

WEATHER FORECAST

Victoria and vicinity—Moderate shifting winds, partly cloudy, slowly rising temperatures.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh northerly winds; mostly cloudy and moderately cold with occasional snow.

VOL. 90 NO. 13

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937—34 PAGES

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

MATTSON LEAVES MANHUNT TO POLICE

German Experts Find Troop Cost In Spain Great

Each Man Sent to War Costs \$5 Per Day, Say Officials As Berlin Foreign Office Indicates Reich Ready For "Hands Off" Iberian Struggle If All Others Act Sincerely

FRENCH VOTE TO BAR VOLUNTEERS

Associated Press
Berlin, Jan. 16.—The German Foreign Office indicated today the Reich was ready to join Great Britain's newest effort to keep foreign hands out of Spain—if she could be assured the neutrality agreement would not be "sabotaged."

"A prerequisite is that there be no mental reservations and that all responsible quarters reply with the sharpest emphasis to eventual sabotage attempts. On this basis Germany will willingly collaborate," it was stated.

UPKEEP IS COSTLY

Simultaneously, military and financial experts, stressing the high cost of keeping German "volunteers" with the insurgent armies in Spain, said the outside limit of German aid to the Spanish Fascists was 25,000 men.

They expressed doubt that anywhere near the 25,000 limit already had been sent from Germany to Gen. Franco's army.

According to the best information available, each man sent to Spain is costing Germany \$5 a day.

SCHACHT OPPOSES

Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Minister of Economics, is understood to have joined military men in opposing open aid of Gen. Franco with a large expeditionary force.

Military experts said that under no circumstances could the navy protect the force that far from home.

FRENCH BORDER BARS

Canadian Press from Havas
Paris, Jan. 16.—With powers to close the Spanish border to volunteers unanimously accorded by the Chamber of Deputies, communists included, the French government today looked to the other powers to take equally positive steps.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

W. Phillips To Be Ambassador

Associated Press
Washington, Jan. 16.—The United States Senate confirmed today the nomination of William Phillips as ambassador to Italy. Mr. Phillips is a former minister to Canada.

Thirty-seven Seek Twenty-six Posts

Small Field Will Contest Municipal Poll Next Saturday; Nominations Close Monday at 2 o'Clock

With nomination date only two days away it appears that about thirty-seven candidates will seek twenty-six vacancies in the municipal elections which will be held in Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt next Saturday. Nominations will close at 2 o'clock on Monday.

In Saanich indications are that seventeen nominees will stand for eleven vacancies. Candidates for school board and reeve, and for the council seats, in Ward One, Three and Seven, will probably be returned by acclamation.

Esquimalt to date has thirteen aspirants for eight vacancies, all of which are being contested. It is probable Esquimalt will be the only scene of a reevehip contest, the present incumbent, Alex Lockley being opposed by Councillor Fred G. Eaton.

There is little likelihood of an Oak Bay election and to date there are just sufficient candidates to fill all vacancies. All retiring officials are standing for re-election. Replying to

F. J. WILLIAMS DIED TODAY

Native Son in Business For Over Thirty Years Succumbs to Pneumonia

Fred J. Williams, druggist and native son of Victoria, passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital at 3 o'clock this morning at the age of sixty-four. He succumbed to pneumonia.

Mr. Williams is survived by his widow, to whom he was married thirty-five years ago, and one son, Arthur, a partner in Burton Williams Motors.

Mr. Williams had been in business for himself for over thirty years, first in the old Three Sisters Block, burned out in the early years of this century, then on Port Street between Broad and Government Streets, where he moved at the end of the Great War. Mr. Williams served his apprenticeship with the old George Morrison Drug Company, and worked with George Langley before starting business on his own.

Throughout his life he was interested in sports. He was well-known as a baseball player in the 1890's and, after he ceased taking an active part himself, he continued his interest in all branches, especially football.

Every morning for many years Mr. Williams had walked from his home at 1161 McClure Street to his store.

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral parlors at 3:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The body will be sent to Vancouver for cremation.

WOMEN TOLD TO LEAVE MADRID

Associated Press
Madrid, Jan. 16.—Admiration women, resisting a government decree to evacuate Madrid, were told bluntly today they were "nuisances" and a drain on the city's defenses against the insurgent besiegers.

Margaret Nelken, writer and member of the Cortes, exhorted them to obey the defence Junta's order, pointing out their resistance aggravated the city's food problem.

"The war must be won," the deputy appealed in a newspaper.

"Therefore you women must evacuate Madrid."

Bennett to Land at Halifax Tomorrow

Canadian Press
Halifax, Jan. 16.—The liner Montclare, on which Conservative leader R. B. Bennett is returning to Canada after a tour of the Empire, is expected to arrive in Halifax Sunday. Previously the vessel had been expected to reach port from Liverpool, Eng., today.

B.C. Bank Debts Higher Last Year

A question regarding his rumored candidature, R. F. Castle said he would not stand unless other candidates entered the field to create an election. A late entry into the Saanich contest deprived Councillor L. C. Hagan of an acclamation in Ward Six. It was Police Commissioner Lewis W. Goddard who said he had agreed to stand after having been approached by several ratepayers. It is the first time in several years that Councillor Hagan, veteran of the council, has not been returned unopposed.

Bank debts, regarded by financial experts as an efficient guide to business activity, recorded a gain of nearly 25 per cent in Victoria last year over 1935.

Domestic statistics for the eleven months ending November 30 show debts here totaling \$294,545,861 as compared with \$236,773,026. The increase is \$57,708,835.

In British Columbia as a whole the bank debts increased from \$1,112,235,821 to \$1,429,862,412, up \$309,426,791, for the eleven months.

Snow Enhances Beauty of Victoria's Countryside



Although the snowfall in Victoria has been light, there has been considerable snow in the city, particularly in the Sooke Hills, fifteen inches having fallen in some parts. The top picture was taken at the start of the Shawanigan Lake cut-off on the Malahat and the lower one shows a small stream winding its way through the snow-covered fields off the Sooke Road.

SUSPECT RELEASED

Peiping, China, Jan. 16 (Canadian Press from Havas).—The British subject held on suspicion of having murdered Pamela Werner, seventeen-year-old British girl, was released today. His identity had been kept a close secret. Miss Werner was the daughter of a retired British consular official and well known writer, E. T. C. Werner.

INCOME TAX HITS RECORD

Expected to Reach \$7,000,000 in B.C. For Fiscal Year

British Columbia's income tax department is making preparations this month which will bring in the largest collection of income taxes this province has ever known.

In the current fiscal year an estimate of \$5,700,000 was made of returns for the income and personal property taxes, but all indications point that the actual payments will considerably exceed this figure.

While the provincial figures have not been divulged, Dominion income tax collections for the nine months ending December 31 show an increase of 25 per cent over 1935 in Vancouver alone.

If this same proportion holds good in the rest of the province, and a like increase is recorded in provincial collections, the B.C. treasury should show receipts of well over \$7,000,000 by the end of the fiscal year on March 31. The 1935-36 collections were \$5,986,834.76, which surpassed by \$468,000 the former high record, established in 1931-32.

The comptroller-general's report to the Legislature in November indicated a substantial increase in collections but did not give actual figures.

For the next four months the income tax department will take over the role of Santa Claus to the small wage-earners by refunding payments on the 1-per-cent weekly salary tax.

Refunds to members of the government service have already commenced. By the end of January employers' returns of 1936 payroll figures are due. Employees must make their returns by the end of February. Income tax officials said that returns will go out just as soon as returns are made.

Tacoma Physician Says Crooks Slew Boy Because They Became Frightened

COLDEST DAY THIS SEASON

Temperature Goes Down to 19.5; Skating and Sleighbearing Become Popular

Victorians awoke this morning to find yesterday's snow frozen solidly, making walking and driving treacherous.

Later they were not surprised to discover that the morning had been the coldest of the season, the temperature having gone to 19.5 degrees—12½ degrees of frost. By noon it had risen to twenty-eight degrees.

The weather forecast for tonight is "moderately cold, partly cloudy, with light rain or snow."

W. A. Thorn, superintendent at the Gonzales Hill Observatory, said the weather was definitely moderating and it would gradually become milder during the next few days.

The Sooke and Malahat hills had a heavy fall of snow yesterday and last night. There was hardly a patch of green to be seen on the hills this morning.

The late bus from up-island yesterday did not attempt to negotiate the Malahat and the Vancouver Island Coach Lines chartered the Brentwood ferry to bring it across Saanich Arm. Driving over the Malahat was extremely dangerous, with ice and snow making the roads slippery and hazardous.

Skating, which had been spoiled by snow and rain during the last few days, became good again this morning. Goodacre Lake in Beacon Hill Park was reported in fine condition. The lake will be flooded again this evening for the Sunday skaters—unless it snows or rains in the meantime.

Sleds were dug out of attics and basements yesterday by enthusiastic youngsters, who braved the chill northeast wind to participate in one of winter's favorite pastimes.

Police were today put on watch at the hills on Moss Street, Fernwood Road and Vining Street.

COLD ON MAINLAND
Vancouver, Jan. 16.—Bitter cold sweeping westward from the Prairie Provinces today brought British Columbia's lower mainland the coldest temperatures of the winter. A low of thirteen above registered here overnight. The previous low was fifteen above.

Refrigeration Strike Ended

Canadian Press
Auckland, N.Z., Jan. 16.—A strike which had tied up for three days the refrigeration plants preparing New Zealand meat for export was ended today after the Minister of Labor had intervened.

The minister said the issue was whether the union or the government should rule.

Operations will be resumed Monday and negotiations for a full settlement will be carried on without a further interruption of work.

FIVE ARE KILLED

Associated Press
Mexico City, Jan. 16.—Five persons were reported killed and two wounded today in a clash over division of communal lands.

FOUND IN HOMES

Earlier today Dr. William Sager, Burnaby health officer, had said: "We have under suspicion a particular brand of baking powder which has been found in all the homes where these cases have arisen."

The sale has not been confined to any one store. Poisoning cases have been found throughout the municipality. All stores have been warned to withhold sale of this particular brand until we get analytic reports from Dr. E. Burne at the Provincial Mental Hospital, Esquimalt.

First intimation of poisoning was received when Mrs. Dunbar became violently ill Tuesday night and died the following day. Her nineteen-year-old son, Storn, also was ill, but recovered.

Contents of Mrs. Dunbar's stomach and samples of food were sent to Dr. Burne following her death.

Oslo Police Seize Passport of Woman Who Sought Ossietzky's \$37,000

Associated Press
Oslo, Norway, Jan. 16.—Police today seized the passport of the "mystery woman" who yesterday attempted to collect the \$37,000 Nobel Peace Prize awarded recently to the German pacifist, Karl von Ossietzky.

The woman, supposedly a German, gave the name of Mrs. Alexandra Kreutberg and said she was secretary to a Dr. Kurt Wannow of Berlin and was acting at his instructions.

"I don't know Ossietzky or his wife personally and am only acting on orders," she declared.

A section of the Norwegian press charged her action was an attempt by Nazi authorities to seize the Nobel Prize money.

In Statement to Press and Public Dr. W. W. Mattson, Withdrawing From Active Search for Kidnappers, Pays Tribute to Work of G-men and Detectives and Expresses Confidence They Will Find Outlaw Whose Blows Killed Little Charles and Bring Him to Justice

Associated Press
Tacoma, Jan. 16.—Blaming the kidnapping and slaying of his ten-year-old son Charles on "crooks who have never before handled a job of this magnitude," Dr. W. W. Mattson today announced he would take no further part in the search for the kidnappers.

He said, "You know as much as I do," commenting on the progress of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the hunt for the man who abducted little Charles Mattson December 27 and killed him.

The "job," Dr. Mattson declared in his prepared statement, was the work of bunglers who became frightened and killed Charles because he "knew too much and they dared not release him."

At Sacramento today police released Arthur Madsen, twenty-six, former member of a work camp at Tillamook, Ore., who had been taken into custody for questioning in connection with the kidnapping.

A careful checking of his story of his movements by U.S. Department of Justice officials and others convinced the department, Captain of Police Kaminsky said, that he had no connection with the case.

CAR DRIVERS ARE WARNED

Need Chains on Highways; Road to Kapoor Blocked

A warning to drivers not to attempt travel on island roads without chains on their wheels and cars in good condition, was issued by the Department of Public Works today.

Yesterday's snow followed by a thaw and sharp freeze-up last night left road surfaces in an icy state.

"The roads are ploughed out and are passable, but surfaces are very icy," said H. L. Swan, district engineer. "Anyone trying them without proper chains and equipment is likely to get stuck."

Fifteen inches of snow have fallen on the Malahat.

The department this morning had an "SOS" call from Kapoor, lumber settlement of 250 persons in the Sooke Lake district, which was reported cut off by automobile communication with the outside. Nearly two feet of snow had fallen on the old Sooke Lake Road and is frozen solid.

The settlement, it was stated, was not in danger of food shortage. It is located on the C.N.R. line and if any emergency develops this means of communication could be used. The C.N.R. does not run a regular passenger service but the line is open for logging trains.

Mississippi Floods Cease

Associated Press
Chicago, Jan. 16.—The menace of floods in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys subsided today in the face of an advancing cold wave that checked protracted rains.

High water still prevented many hundreds of families from reaching their homes in the lowlands and some streams continued to rise, but observers said the crisis in most sections had passed.

The floods were caused by torrential winter rains.

NOT FORMER PATIENT

The doctor branded as "without foundation" the statement the kidnapper was a former disgruntled patient of his.

"I have no enemies, I am sure, who would perpetrate such a crime," he said.

Dr. Mattson based his assertion the kidnappers were bungling amateurs by asserting, "I am certain no intelligent criminal would have picked me out for a ransom as there were several men of wealth in Tacoma who would have been far better prospects than I."

I am a man of very limited means at the present time.

NO ANSWERS TO RUMORS

The physician referred all queries about progress of the case to Harold Nathan, local head of the G-men, and announced he would answer no further questions about rumors and arrests.

Mrs. Mattson, who was standing the shock of her son's death "remarkably well," he said, would go with him and the two remaining children, William, sixteen, and Muriel, fourteen, to Mt. Rainier for this week-end.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 6)

For story of latest clues in manhunt see Page 2, Col. 6.

New Taxes Urged In Saskatchewan

Commission Which Investigated Finances Suggests 2 Per Cent Levy on Goods and Services and Income Tax

Canadian Press
Regina, Jan. 16.—New taxes estimated to bring \$5,000,000 additional revenue to the provincial treasury are recommended in the Jacoby Tax Commission's report, released today by the Saskatchewan government.

Provincial revenue is now about \$17,000,000 annually.

A 2 per cent sales tax on goods and services is suggested, only bare necessities to be exempt.

Taxation of incomes of \$500 and over for single persons and \$600 and over for married persons, with a minimum fee of \$3, is another major recommendation.

INCREASES ESTIMATED
Revenue increases are estimated as: From sales tax, \$5,000,000; income tax, \$1,000,000; additional corporation tax, \$352,000; tax on railway earnings, \$500,000; additional gasoline tax earnings, \$400,000.

Recommendation is made for appointment of a federal commission to formulate a plan for allocating responsibility for relief financing and administration as between Dominion, provincial and municipal governments.

New George VI Canadian Coins

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—New Canadian coins, bearing the effigy of King George VI, will appear this year, probably about the time of the coronation in May.

Preparations for an issue of King Edward VIII coins had been well advanced when the abdication came a month ago, but none will be struck.

THE Prescription Chemists of Victoria

Upon their reputation rests a steadily increasing acceptance of our connection with medicines and things for the sickroom.

McGill & Orme
LIMITED
Prescription Chemists
1200 Douglas Street, Sayward Building
PHONE 1196

For January Birthdays—The Garnet

Owing to its many varieties, the Garnet is often mistaken for other gems. Purple and Almandine Garnets, in their deep red scarlet color, are the most commonly used by jewelers and when mounted in proper settings are not only beautiful but also durable. In fact, ancient Asiatics have used them as talismans, believing that the red color would inflame a more deadly wound than ordinary bullets.

LITTLE & TAYLOR

The House of Quality
1200 Douglas Street, Sayward Building
G 5812

German Experts Find Troops Cost in Spain Great

(Continued From Page 1)

The measure will get quick action in the Senate, it was expected, placing France in a position to act by executive order as soon as the other European nations prove their readiness to do likewise.

Yesterday's Chamber vote was 591 to 0—there was not a single dissenting voice. Premier Blum appealed for his bill on the grounds the peace of Europe was in the balance.

FRENCH MOVE STUDIED

Rome, Jan. 16.—French approval of Premier Blum's stringent move to close France's frontier against volunteers to Spain gave added stimulus today to Italian-German discussions of their future course in the civil war.

Action of the French Chamber of Deputies in granting such powers in a unanimous vote, Fascists said, would undoubtedly be thoroughly

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dr. Hubert Dumont, physician and surgeon, has taken over the practice of Dr. W. T. Barrett at the same location, 1005 Douglas Street. Phone E 1941. Residence phone E 7137, Strathcona Hotel.

Dr. R. E. McKee has removed his offices to 107 Pemberton Building. Phone G 2423.

Falsely Cleaners and Dyers. We call and deliver. Phone G 3724.

The Rosicrucian Brotherhood offers an opportunity to true seekers of mystical and spiritual development to acquire that knowledge which they seek. Preliminary meetings outlining to the inquirer certain principles represented and followed by the order.

AMORC will be held in the near future. Interested seekers who desire to attend these meetings may obtain further information on inquiry at the reading room, 101 Union Building on any day (except Saturday or Sunday) between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., or phone G 3757.

Women's Canadian Club annual bridge tea for Bursary Fund, Empress Hotel, Friday, February 5, 2.30 p.m. Bridge, \$1; tea at 4 p.m., 60c.

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SEE IT... IT'S NEW! "IOLANTHE" HEATER

All the heat and appearance of a gas fire, yet it will burn on kerosene. Price... \$27.50
Coast Hardware
1415 DOUGLAS STREET

Sour Acid Stomach

Distressed feeling after eating can be overcome by taking Cal-Bis-Sodex, a combination of ant-acids and digestive ferments. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—236, 396, 836.

Plans Speeded For Coronation

Holding of Tug Investigated

U.S. Patrol Boat Visits
Whidby Island; Strikers
Delay Vancouver Craft

(Canadian Press)

Seattle, Jan. 16.—Officers of the United States coastguard patrol boat Albatross today investigated at the scene charges that United States striking longshore pickets were preventing the Vancouver tugboat Prospector from sailing from Desception Pass, Whidby Island, Puget Sound with a tow of logs.

The Albatross's officers conferred with Capt. C. J. Goodwin of the tug and a group of men, believed to be Anacortes, Wash., longshoremen.

TELEGRAM TO OTTAWA

On Thursday the Vancouver Merchants' Exchange sent a telegram to Prime Minister King at Ottawa declaring the alleged holding of the tug was "tantamount to piracy."

The Albatross was dispatched from Seattle by Commander M. J. Ryan, coastguard division chief of staff, after representations had been made to the United States government from Ottawa.

George Rogers, log-boom agent at Cornet Bay in Desception Pass, said today the tug was ready to sail but ten pickets were on duty to prevent the vessel from departing with her tow. The pickets, it was said, alleged the logs were for export purposes and not for use in British Columbia.

Rogers said a decision might be reached this afternoon after the conference between the coastguard officers and the disputing parties.

Scarfolding for the stands along the route of the royal procession also is in appearance. The route will lead from the waterfront, along the Mall, under Admiralty Arch, through Trafalgar Square, and Whitehall to the Abbey. The return will be by the east bridge to Victoria, Piccadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Circus, Marble Arch, Hyde Park, Hyde Park Corner and Constitution Hill back to the Palace.

HOTEL PREPARATIONS

A member of the coronation committee organized by the Hotel Owners' Association of Great Britain said they are already pressed to find accommodations despite plans to provide 200,000 extra beds.

From the armed forces scattered through the Empire, 60,000 officers and men will come to London for the coronation. These will be lodged in special camps to be set up in Regent's Park, Kensington Gardens, Hampton Court and Primrose Hill.

STREET DECORATIONS

The streets and private buildings will be decorated in accordance with a unified scheme worked out between the Corporation of London and the council of Westminster. The basic colors in all decorations will be blue, white and gold, the colors of Westminster. Oxford Street, however, will be decorated with green.

Unlike the coronation of King George V in 1911, the night festivities this year will have the advantage of modern lighting, which will be made to harmonize with the decorative effects.

BROADCAST BY KING

The schedule of events will begin with a court reception May 5 and end with a garden party at Buckingham Palace July 22.

King George will broadcast a message to the Empire the evening of his coronation day, May 12, review the fleet May 20, make state visits to Scotland and Wales in July.

The ceremony of trooping the color in honor of the King's birthday anniversary will be celebrated June 9.

SERVES PEOPLE

Moving the resolution of loyalty, Prime Minister King said King George VI resembled his father in many ways. He had given his people the most emphatic assurance of his intention to consecrate his life to the service of the people.

There was a great similarity between the present King and his father and those qualities that had endeared George V to his subjects were largely present in the son. The new sovereign was also like his father, singularly fortunate in the enjoyment of a happy family life. Already Queen Elizabeth and the young princesses had won an abiding place in the hearts of the people.

It was well these things were true of the new sovereign, the Prime Minister said, because he was ascending the throne at a time tremendous responsibilities rested on the Empire.

Duncan Man Left \$23,163 Estate

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—Disposing of a net estate of \$23,163, the will of the late Frank Harrison of Duncan, who died November 13, 1936, has been filed in Supreme Court here for probate. It was learned at the Court-house.

The will bequeaths \$500 to Edith Audrey Horne of Duncan, and \$5,000 to the deceased's son, James Dymon Harrison of Beaverdell, who shares the residue of the estate with the deceased's daughter, Kathleen Tait of Oliver, B.C.

With Eleven-week Program of Events Announced, London Sees Preparations at Abbey and Along Procession Route

(Canadian Press From Havas)

London, Jan. 16.—With the official schedule of coronation events approved by King George VI and made public, this capital and the entire Empire today speeded up preparations for the festivities.

The Duke of Norfolk, hereditary Earl Marshal, who is in charge of the ceremonies, announced yesterday evening the schedule of events, which will be prolonged for eleven weeks, from May 5 to July 22.

Already it is impossible to walk for more than a few minutes in the West End of London without coming across evidence of the immense preparations under way.

ABBEY IS CLOSED

Westminster Abbey, where the actual coronation will take place, has been closed to the public for some time. Hundreds of workmen are busy preparing the interior. Special galleries are being erected over the Abbey's delicate stonework. Altogether room will be found in the Abbey for 8,000.

STANDS TO BE BUILT

Scarfolding for the stands along the route of the royal procession also is in appearance. The route will lead from the waterfront, along the Mall, under Admiralty Arch, through Trafalgar Square, and Whitehall to the Abbey. The return will be by the east bridge to Victoria, Piccadilly, Regent Street, Oxford Circus, Marble Arch, Hyde Park, Hyde Park Corner and Constitution Hill back to the Palace.

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BELA LANAN—COURT REPORTER

AND SO...WE COME TO THE FINAL CHAPTER OF THIS FEVERISH AFFAIR! WILSON BURKE HAS KILLED THE WRONG MAN AND HE NOW FIGHTS FOR HIS LIFE...BEFORE JUDGE AND JURY! THE TRIAL IS LONG AND TEDIOUS...THE COURT ROOM HOT AND SULTRY...SO LET'S STAY OUT AND GET OUR STORY THIS WAY...

SHERIFF BILL ROMANS

AS SHERIFF OF WAYNE COUNTY...I'M PER LAW AN ORDER...NO MATTER HOW IT HELPS OR HURTS! WHEN A MAN CAN'T STAY SOBER...LET HIM PAY THE PENALTY!

THE TRAGIC CASE OF DEATH AT PINE KNOB

IN SIX EPISODES
NO. 6

Copyright, 1937, by Carley Osburn, World Book Company

Pope Suffers Increased Pain

(Associated Press)

Vatican City, Jan. 16.—Pope Pius developed another painful condition in his right arm tonight. A complication arising from heart and circulatory weakness. Two physicians were summoned to treat the Holy Father.

The seventy-nine-year-old Pope was declared to be very weak after an almost sleepless night.

P-I DECISION IS DISCUSSED

Seattle Publisher and Guild
Spokesmen Debate Rein-
statement of Two

(Associated Press)

Seattle, Jan. 16.—Representatives of the Seattle chapter of the American Newspaper Guild were to meet tonight with John Roettiger, publisher of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, to discuss yesterday's National Labor Relations Board decision ordering the newspaper to reinstate Everhardt Armstrong and Frank Lynch with full payment of back pay.

Roettiger, son-in-law of President Roosevelt, said members of the guild had been aware of the Hearst general management's intention to appeal the adverse decision. He said he had been informed at the time of his recent appointment as publisher of such a plan.

Richard H. Sells, guild chapter president, said the guild believed Armstrong and Lynch would be reinstated and that no appeal would be taken.

The dismissals of the two men resulted in the newspaper's suspension from August 13 to November 30, 1936, after a guild-called strike.

J. Barrymore In New Divorce

Elaine Barrie, Fourth Wife,
Asks Separation; Says He
Struck Her

(Associated Press)

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—Elaine Barrie, the fourth Mrs. John Barrymore, yearned for single blessedness today, according to the film star and stage actor of "extreme mental cruelty and inhuman conduct" during their marriage of two months.

Romantic sentiments were missing from a complaint in which the twenty-one-year-old New York beauty asked a Los Angeles court to divorce her from the fifty-four-year-old actor she flew across the continent to marry at Yuma, Arizona, last November 9.

SAYS HE STRUCK HER

She charged Barrymore struck her at a gay New Year's Eve party in a Hollywood night club, threatened "to kill or seriously maim" her, and called her "violent, vile, obscene, indecent, profane and opprobrious names."

The handsomely-profiled actor was enraged, Miss Barrie asserted by jealousy over her wish to follow her "chosen career" as an actress. Barrymore's false accusations of her intentions to other men, the dark-eyed bride alleged, also disrupted their Hollywood honeymoon.

Her complaint, filed here yesterday afternoon, set forth she is without funds, so she asked for "reasonable alimony." Moreover, she requested that Barrymore be required to pay \$10,000 attorney's fees and \$1,000 court costs out of his earnings, which she estimated in excess of \$3,000 weekly.

NO PROPERTY SALES

Expressing concern for community property of securities, cash, contracts and real estate she said she in Barrymore's possession, Miss Barrie asked a court order to restrain him from disposing or hypothecating them.

Rebarring for her new play, "The Return of Hamanah," which will open in San Francisco February 1, Miss Barrie stopped long enough after the suit was filed to declare, "I thought it was best for both of us."

She said she had been determined to seek a divorce since the New Year's Eve quarrel, but delayed until her husband had finished his part in a current picture.

WISHES HIM LUCK

"I do not intend to ask for permanent alimony," she declared. "All I want is funds to tide me over for the present. I am sorry it had to happen this way. I wish him all of luck."

Asked if she planned a second marriage she shook her brunette locks. "Scarcely," she said.

CRY OF CHILD IS NEW CLUE

Mattson Kidnap-murder In-
vestigators Told By Mill
Watchman of Screams

(Associated Press)

Tacoma, Jan. 16.—Authorities continued their search for the "hide-out" of the kidnap-killer of Charles Mattson over a large area south of Everett today with the only apparent development a mill watchman's police report he had heard what he believed a child's screams north of Everett shortly after midnight January 6.

The body of Charles, beaten and battered, was found nude in the snow about seven miles southwest of there last Monday. The watchman, whose name was withheld, told officers he had thought little of the cries at the time, assuming they were from a child at play.

State police, city police and Sheriff Walter Faulkner, Everett, denied published reports of a "pick-up" order for the son of an Everett resident, whose hobbies were knife throwing and dissecting animals. His parents live on the Everett east side and the son has, at his "den," a shack in the bay front brushland near there, about five miles from the place where the Tacoma kidnap victim's body was found.

NOT IDENTIFIED

Another development today came from Seattle where Virginia Chatfield, high school girl who was with the Mattson children and saw Charles' kidnap, told newspapermen the abductor did not resemble a photograph of Lelch Tsakell, Fowler, thirty-seven, who has been questioned about the kidnap case since he pleaded guilty to a Bellington robbery. He is held in solitary confinement and has declined to answer questions about his activities prior to his arrest January 9.

Miss Chatfield looked at his photograph and said Fowler positively was not the kidnapper.

AREAS SEARCHED

Federal agents and state patrolmen continued to maintain a base on the Pacific Highway south of Everett and to four territory around the spot where the body of Charles was found. They also visited an Everett brickyard's blue clay pit, but brickyard operators said the investigators apparently found nothing to connect with the blue clay reported found under the dead boy's fingernails.

Observers at Everett said additional federal agents had arrived.

DEGENERATES WATCHED

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents working on the case today studied records of Tacoma degenerates in detail.

Federal agents, a reliable source said, requested and received records of Tacoma criminal trials, including several perversion cases.

The disclosure strengthened a frequently expressed theory the Mattson kidnapping and slaying was the work of a demented person who possibly knew the Mattson family personally, rather than a well-planned abduction by an organized gang or a "big-time" criminal.

From the facts the agents had requested so many records, observers also deduced the Federal Bureau of Investigation is still far from capturing the murderer. They also predicted the search for him might be one of the most difficult in kidnapping history in other well-known cases, officers have usually traced the kidnappers either through the passing of marked ransom money or through stolen pigeons.

BACK TO LOS ANGELES

Fred Orrin Haynes, hunted for three days, was virtually eliminated as a suspect, Seattle police said.

Haynes surrendered himself at the Seattle police station yesterday and was booked on an investigation order, with a Seattle detective and a federal agent signing the commitment.

Officers said he would be sent to Los Angeles County, Calif., for questioning in connection with a series of robberies there.

Mattson Leaves Man-hunt to Police

(Continued From Page 1)

"I shall resume my practice Monday," he stated.

MESSAGES APPRECIATED

The text of Dr. Mattson's statement: "Although our hearts are crushed with grief, we feel it our duty at this time to make a statement through the

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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Ready-to-Wear and FURS

press to our fellow citizens as well as sympathizers throughout the world. "First and foremost, we want all of you good people to know we have been deeply touched by all of your kind messages of cheer and more recently, the notes of sympathy when fate decreed our little boy was not to be returned to us alive. Your kind and sympathetic messages have buoyed us up during these trying days and have served to strengthen and keep alive an unbounded faith in our fellow man."

"As a family we desire at this time to extend to all of you our heartfelt thanks and appreciation, not only to those of you who saw fit to put your sentiments in writing or older symbols of sympathy, but to many others whom we very well know were with us heart and soul through this ordeal, but who felt constrained to give expression to their feelings because of fear of intrusion."

"From a sense of duty and fairness, I desire personally at this time to put at rest several unfounded rumors which have been in circulation recently. Owing to the unhappy outcome of this most tragic affair, criticism may develop."

ALL POSSIBLE MEASURES

"I desire right here and now to most emphatically label any and all possible accusations as being entirely devoid of the slightest element of truth. When all of the innermost facts of the ransom notes, efforts at ransom, etc., are finally released for publication, the public will know that everything humanly possible was done to ransom poor little Charles, but that owing to conditions over which neither I nor the law enforcement agencies had any control, he was destroyed, even before a pay-off could be satisfactorily consummated."

PRESS CO-OPERATED

"True enough, I did have to beg the press to lay off, and it was trying at times to carry on under an overly avaricious news service, but they did withdraw when I requested them to and continued to co-operate with me in every way, and for this I am very thankful."

"As far as the Federal Bureau of Investigation is concerned, I have nothing but the highest praise. They stood by me nobly and worked at all times, first and foremost, for Charles' safe return. I have the greatest admiration for the wonderfully thorough and skillful undercover handling of the case, and I am confident that they will eventually get their man, even though the working clues are rather meagre."

RESPONSE WAS PROMPT

"I also wish at this time to express my appreciation to all other law-enforcement agencies for their prompt response at the time Charles was taken and their lively interest at all times since. Every assistance was rendered by Chief Cole of the state patrol, as well as Chief Harold Bird of the local police department, not to mention the sheriffs of our local as well as adjoining counties. For all these things, I am deeply grateful."

SOME MISSTATEMENTS

"As in any other case of this type, many misstatements are made and false conclusions are drawn. The statement to the effect that the kidnapper was a disgruntled patient of mine who was seeking revenge is entirely without foundation. I have no enemies, I am sure, who would perpetrate such a crime. Neither did this man tell my son, Billy, that he had money in my house which he wanted to get; instead he told Billy that "a home such as this should be good for some money," and when Billy replied that we did not keep our money in the house but in the bank, he immediately grabbed Charles and said he was just as good as money."

"I am confident this man and whoever his colleague is, are crooks who have never previously had a job of this magnitude and when they had advanced to the stage where they were ready to receive the ransom, they found Charles knew too much and they dared not release him so they destroyed him."

DEPRESSION LOSSES

"As further proof of bungling, I am certain no intelligent criminal would have picked me out for a ransom as there are several men of wealth in Tacoma who would have been far better prospects than I. In spite of the high hat story in the press, I am a man of very limited means at the present time. Like most others who had a comfortable accumulation a few years ago, it was all swept away by depression and I was heavily in debt with a large tax burden to carry when this fiend descended upon me."

"I always lived simply and had no social aspirations. My only reason for a nice home was because all of my interests were centered in my home and family and I wished to rear my

children in the best surroundings which I could afford."

HOBBY RANCH

"The five-acre estate is just a little hobby ranch below my home, where a pensioner is given free rent and seeds in return for taking care of my garden and orchard, and shares the crop with me. Here I teach my boys useful work and interest them in fish and game and other wild life. I have, through my own efforts, impounded two artificial lakes, which are stocked with trout, and in one of which Charles raised a flock of wild mallard ducks this past summer. It is my firm conviction and belief that a child reared in this way will never go wrong, for I have never yet known of a man who was a lover of the great outdoors who did not always follow the straight and narrow path through life."

BURDEN OF GRIEF

"Charles' passing is a heavy cross for us to bear, especially so in view of the gruesome circumstances under which he died, yet we would not shrink our duty and wish it on some body else, for had not this fiend stopped at our door, he would surely have inflicted himself upon some other parent who possibly could not have borne the burden as well as we. There is undoubtedly a divine justice in Providence which decrees what shall happen at a time like this; otherwise, why should that rabbit have led the Morrow boy to little Charles' hidden body?"

JUSTICE EXPECTED

"This is unquestionably going to mean the eventual identification of the culprit and that justice will be meted out as it always is in these cases. Is it possible that little Charles was sacrificed to further stimulate a previously managed public to the enactment of even more drastic laws, both in the prevention of and in the punishment for this awful crime?"

"If this is true, we shall feel that Charles did not die in vain. An unyielding faith in our Maker and a firm conviction that Charles' going was His will and desire will give us strength to carry on."

"Signed: DR. W. W. MATTSON."

Army Deserter Held in Maine

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TRIBUTES PAID TO LATE M.P.'S

Memory of Hon. P. J. Veniot
and F. W. Perras Honored
in Commons

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Prime Minister King led the House of Commons yesterday afternoon in paying tribute to former Postmaster-General P. J. Veniot and F. W. Perras, two members who died during the recess.

Mr. Veniot was Liberal member for Gloucester, N.B., at the time of his death and Mr. Perras was Liberal member for Wingham, Ont.

Of Mr. Veniot the Prime Minister said he had great courage and strong convictions coupled with the ability to express himself forcibly. Mr. Veniot was Postmaster-General in the last Liberal government and had previously been Premier of New Brunswick.

"No supporter was ever made loyal to his leader than was Mr. Veniot right up to the time of his death," the Prime Minister said. He referred to the fact that Mr. Veniot's son, Dr. C. J. Veniot had succeeded his father in the House as member for Gloucester.

OTHER LEADERS SPEAK

Sir George Perley, Acting Leader of the Opposition, followed in paying tribute to the members who died.

J. H. Blackmore, leader of the Social Credit group, united in the tributes.

James S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. group, endorsed the sentiments of the previous speakers on behalf of his party, and Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Fisheries, paid tribute in the French language.

CHANGES URGED IN B.N.A. ACT

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—A special parliamentary committee should be set up to recommend specific amendments to the British North America Act to enable the Dominion to operate social legislation, in view of M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. spokesman, said today. A motion to this effect has been filed by Mr. Coldwell.

The necessity of effective action for the improvement of social conditions of the Canadian people, he says, is urgent. This is particularly so in view of the "unsatisfactory outcome of the references to the courts of social and other legislation passed by the late government."

Recalling the "forward-looking legislation recently enacted in the United States and other democratic countries," Mr. Coldwell asks for establishment of this committee. Its recommendations for amending the B.N.A. Act would envisage vesting the Dominion Parliament with power to enact "desirable" legislation for the better social security of the Canadian people.

Suit Settled For Sum of \$22,250

New York, Jan. 15.—Joseph R. Truesdale, attorney for Crawford Burton, amateur jockey, yesterday announced that an action brought by Burton against the Reynolds Tobacco Company had been settled out of court for \$22,250.

The suit was for damages in connection with the publication of a photograph of Burton in a testimonial advertisement for a cigarette. The picture, Burton said, held him up to ridicule.

National Parks Cost \$29,317,773

Banff Most Expensive;
Figures Cover Years Up to
March 31, 1936

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Canada invested \$29,317,773 in her sixteen national parks up to the close of the last fiscal year, a statement tabled in the House of Commons yesterday shows.

Far the most expensive was Banff National Park, on which the government had spent \$13,191,281 up to March 31, 1936; next was Jasper, on which it had spent \$6,290,073.

Then came Buffalo National Park at Wainwright, Alberta, \$2,102,148; Mountain Park, Riding Mountain, Manitoba, \$1,931,540; Waterton Lakes Park, Alta., \$1,937,187; Prince Albert Park, Sask., \$1,846,251; Yoho National Park, B.C., \$1,377,075; Kootenay National Park, Radium Hot Springs, B.C., \$704,447; Elk Island National Park, Lamont, Alta., \$666,777; Revelstoke National Park, B.C., \$482,485; Glacier National Park, Glacier, B.C., \$270,008; Antelope National Park, Memiskam, Alta., \$45,567.

U.S. FLIER TELLS OF ENLISTMENT

Eddie Schneider Says New
York Lawyer Signed Him
Up For Spain

New York, Jan. 15.—Back from a month of fighting for the Spanish Government, Eddie Schneider, Jersey City, N.J., aviator, said yesterday he had been signed up by a New York lawyer to serve in the Spanish war at \$1,500 a month.

Schneider was questioned by Assistant United States Attorney John Daley, who announced he would seek indictments from the federal grand jury next week against several New Yorkers in connection with the enlistment of United States aviators for Spanish service.

Schneider said he had quit the war to comply with President Roosevelt's neutrality policy and that the Spanish embassy in Paris had advanced him his fare home pending payment of his salary. He said he had participated in daily bombing raids in Spain for three weeks, flying remodelled sports planes and dropping bombs through a hole in the cockpit floor.

SPAIN LEGATION HELD BY WOMAN

Stockholm, Jan. 15.—Conflict between the minister of the Spanish Legation, Juan de Burgos, Alfonso Fiacovich, and the Valencia government's new woman minister, Sotomayor de Valencia, for possession of the Spanish Legation here was terminated yesterday evening when Fiacovich promised to leave the building next week.

As a former minister representing Madrid, Fiacovich believed he should maintain the legation as representative of the insurgents. The arrival of the woman minister to replace him precipitated an unusual diplomatic situation.

Swedish authorities finally informed Fiacovich he was not entitled to occupy the legation premises.

No Early Appeal Bar For South Africa

Capetown, Jan. 15.—The Nationalist Party's bill abolishing the right of appeal from South African courts to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council in London was rejected by the House of Assembly yesterday.

A Dominion party amendment, killing the bill for the present session of Parliament, was carried 70 votes to 19.

Gen. Jan Smuts, Minister of Justice, said no constitutional issue was involved in the bill, and the government would not be justified in dealing with the question at the present time when there were so many other pressing problems.

To Hospital From Airplane Wreck



Mrs. Martin Johnson, when the above picture was taken, was being placed in a motor truck for the journey to a hospital in Los Angeles from the scene of the airplane crash a few days ago, twenty-nine miles north of there which resulted in the death of her husband, the famous jungle explorer, and another man, and injuries to ten others. Mrs. Johnson, recovering in the hospital yesterday, said she planned to carry on in the future the movie jungle exploration work in which she had been a partner with her husband for years.

Employment Gain In Year Reported

Improvement in Canada in
1936 Was 4.3 Per Cent
Above Figure For 1935,
Ottawa Reports

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 15.—Employment in Canada showed an improvement of 4.3 per cent during 1936 compared with 1935, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimated in its annual review of the employment situation in Canada, made public yesterday.

The calculations were based on the average number of firms reporting to the bureau along with the average number of their employees and the average indices for the twelve months, January 1 to December 1, 1936. During the past year the average number of firms reporting was estimated at 9,717 and the average number of employees at 979,741.

By economic areas the percentage increase was as follows: Maritime Provinces 5.5, Quebec 5.6, Ontario 3.3, prairie provinces 4.3 and British Columbia 3.05.

Increasing Canadian cities with an increase in employment of 7.3 per cent. Percentage increases of other leading cities were: Montreal 5.5, Toronto 4.1, Hamilton 6.2, Windsor 5.5, Winnipeg 5.1. Quebec City showed a decrease of 1.8 per cent.

MORE MUSIC NOW

The index shows practically every branch of manufacturing increased its number of employees during the past year. Musical instrument manufacturers led the list with an increase of 22.2 per cent.

Percentage increases for other manufacturing industries were: Leather and products 3.5, lumber and products 7.9, pulp and paper products 5.8, rubber products 6.0, textile products 5.5, wood distillates and extracts 13.8, chemicals and allied products 7.1, clay, glass and stone products 9.9, electric light and power 3.7, electric apparatus 6.5, iron and steel products 7.9, non-ferrous metal products 11.3.

Logging showed an increase of 9.3 per cent and mining of 10.7 per cent. Employment on highway construction and maintenance showed a decrease of 2.9 per cent.

Less News of Spain For German Readers

Berlin, Jan. 15.—The controlled Nazi press suddenly dropped its detailed coverage of the insurgent drive on Madrid yesterday—the reported Hitler "deadline" for Fascist capture of the Spanish capital.

Well-founded reports a week ago said Hitler had given General Francisco Franco until yesterday to take Madrid, which was interpreted as meaning Germany and Italy felt they could stage off Anglo-French demands for a stoppage of foreign aid that long.

Dr. Dafoe Gets Children's Medal

New York, Jan. 15.—To Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the Dinwiddie quintuplets, went the 1937 medal for outstanding service to children. Parents' Magazine announced yesterday. Dr. Walter Damrosch won the medal last year for his music appreciation broadcasts.

Spain War Victim Buried in Belgium

Brussels, Jan. 15.—Baron Jacques de la Motte, a Belgian diplomat, was killed in Spain. His body was found in a trench and was buried in Belgium.

Kidnapper Gets Life Sentence

Youth Sentenced For Seven-
year-old Crime in New
Jersey

Trenton, N.J., Jan. 15.—The "Candy Kidnapping" nearly seven years ago of an eleven-year-old girl yesterday brought a life sentence to Arthur C. Cunningham, twenty-four.

Apparently referring to the kidnapping of ten-year-old Charles Matson in Washington State, a week or so ago, County Judge James S. Turry imposed the unexpected sentence on the stunned Cunningham in these words:

"Coming at this particular time, I do not feel disposed to exercise discretion allowed the court toward leniency. I feel the more extreme penalty will make others realize what a serious matter it is to take a child of tender years away from its parents."

Cunningham was brought here from Connecticut after his release from the state prison, where he served six and one-half years on a statutory charge of living with the girl in a New Haven apartment.

British-Canadian Pact Outlined

London Paper Gives Pur-
ported Terms of New Trade
Agreement

London, Jan. 15.—The London Morning Post yesterday published what it claimed were the main terms of the new Anglo-Canadian trade agreement which the Board of Trade announced Thursday night had been reached "in principle."

"I learn Canada is agreeing on two main conditions in making substantial concessions to British manufacturers by a reduction of duties," the newspaper's political correspondent wrote.

"First that Britain stabilizes the margin of preference allowed between Canadian and foreign goods; secondly, on an undertaking by the British Government that Canada's trade will not suffer under any quota arrangements which the British Government may in the future contract with foreign countries."

SOME DUTIES REMOVED

"The concessions allowed by Canada consist not only of reduced duties but in certain instances of a total removal of duties now in force."

"I understand antique furniture is among the items on which Canadian duties are being removed."

"British agriculture is being safeguarded by quotas. British woolen and cotton goods and textiles will benefit under the new tariff."

Gasoline Limits For Envoys in Madrid

Madrid, Jan. 15.—Foreign diplomats in Madrid are now on gasoline rations today. The gasoline, doled out by the government to a diplomatic committee, is redistributed among the diplomats.

Under the ruling given yesterday Norway got the largest amount—thirty-one gallons a day—because her navy heads the committee. Other nations included: Roumania, 22; Argentina, 10½; Great Britain 5; and the United States, Haiti, Uruguay and Ecuador 2½ each.

Workshop Needs Public Support

A Job a Year Per Family Is
Plan to Assist Disabled
Workmen

One job a year from each family in Victoria would keep the employees of the Red Cross Workshop "humming" throughout the year and would place the institution on a profitable financial basis, it was reported to the annual meeting of the workshop committee yesterday by Ald. S. H. Okell, manager. Chas. H. Hensley presided.

Alderman Okell's report follows: "The year 1936 was one of keen competition, and considering the nature of our employees, all disabled ex-service men declared—physically unfit to find for themselves in ordinary industry, our sphere of activities is considerably limited; nor are we in a centre of population where we can make in quantities."

"We must rely on individual jobs and continue to build up a retail trade. This has been our endeavor, and we feel that we are now better and more favorably known than ever. We could, however, take care of a great deal larger volume of work—thus providing more wages. We appeal to the public not only for their continued but increased support."

VARIED WORK

"Almost anything is made or repaired in wood, wicker or metal, including picture framing, chair re-caning, rush seating, painting and polishing. Men are also sent to homes to do any light carpentering, stove pipe or furnace work. Excellent workmanship is given and a full dollar's worth for every dollar expended. Estimates are furnished without charge or obligation."

"The making of poppies and wreaths for British Columbia for Remembrance Time constitutes year round employment in volume."

"The following figures will give an idea of the extent of this work: 1933, 176,837 poppies, 927 wreaths; 1934, 206,569 poppies, 954 wreaths; 1935, 214,173 poppies, 1,050 wreaths; 1936, 229,090 poppies, 1,103 wreaths. The value of this business has increased from \$3,700 in 1933 to \$5,900 in 1936."

"Next year we are to make a share of the Alberta requirements, so have as much, if not more, work in sight in this department for 1937 as we had in 1936."

VALUE OF WORK

"The amount of good done cannot be computed in dollars and cents, but the following statistics show our standing from a straight financial basis:

Wages paid in 1933 amounted to \$14,833 and sales in that year were \$12,047. The highest payroll was in 1935, when it stood at \$29,800. Sales that year were \$31,852. Sales in 1929 reached \$93,985 and wages paid that year were \$29,744. Last year wages paid amounted to \$19,112 and sales totaled \$19,439."

"The average monthly cost per man last year was \$31.92. The average monthly cost to the society was \$163.66."

"The shop is operated and financed by the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society under subsidy of the Dominion Government through the Department of Pensions and National Health."

"If the shop should be forced to close thirty disabled ex-service men will be thrown out of work—an industry which has distributed an average of over \$30,000 per year in this city since 1921 will cease, while the public will miss a convenient place where they can secure articles made to order or have articles repaired."

"With the enviable record of being not only the first Red Cross Shop in the Dominion, but for some years now the only remaining one, it is confidently hoped that means will be secured to continue."

"During the year the shop sustained severe losses in the passing of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Schofield and W. L. Morkill, two of the original members of the workshop committee."

Home Loans in Canada Grow

Ottawa, Jan. 15.—In the first six weeks of operation, nearly \$1,000,000 was loaned under the Home Improvement Plan, Finance Minister Dunning announced yesterday. From November 2 to December 15, loans numbered 2,640 and the total amount involved was \$993,985. The government guarantees the banks 15 per cent of the loss on an aggregate of \$50,000,000.

The number of loans and the amounts lent by provinces were as follows: Prince Edward Island, 26, \$9,773; Nova Scotia, 279, \$28,049; New Brunswick, 154, \$47,035; Quebec, 43, \$218,344; Ontario, 977, \$561,859; Manitoba, 104, \$37,608; Saskatchewan, 78, \$25,482; Alberta, 227, \$97,804; and British Columbia, 364, \$118,303.

Natives of Malakula in the South Seas still eat their enemies in ritual feasts, a British explorer reports.

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NOTICE

To Our Customers in the Cobble Hill
and Shawnigan Lake Districts:

Mr. C. E. Bonner, merchant, Cobble Hill, has been appointed Collection Agent for this Company in the Cobble Hill and adjacent territory, as from January 1, 1937, succeeding Mr. H. E. Fawdry who decided to close his business on December 31, 1936.

**PLEASE PAY ACCOUNTS ON AND AFTER
THIS DATE TO MR. C. E. BONNER,
P.O. BOX 14, COBBLE HILL**

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**MANY
THANKS
MRS. B.**

Mrs. B. has gone to the trouble of writing us a "nice letter" about Pacific Milk.

"It is so rich and creamy, a food as well as a beverage," she says, "makes tea or coffee taste better, makes breakfast cereals better, we all like it and use Pacific Milk for everything."

Many thanks.

Blum Can Stop Volunteers Now

Unanimous Vote Gives
French Premier Power to
Act in Spanish Situation

Paris, Jan. 15.—With powers to close the Spanish border to volunteers unanimously accorded by the Chamber of Deputies, communists included, the French government today looked to the other powers to take equally positive steps.

The measure will get quick action in the Senate, it was expected, placing France in a position to act by executive order as soon as the other European nations prove their readiness to do likewise.

Yesterday's chamber vote was 561 to 0—there was not a single dissenting voice. Premier Blum appealed for his bill on the grounds the peace of Europe was in the balance.

Vote at Polls Brings Penalty

Spokane, Jan. 15.—John Francis Cooper, a young sheet metal worker who came to the United States from Nelson, B.C., was given a suspended prison sentence here yesterday on conviction of having fraudulently registered and voted here two years ago, when he was a Canadian citizen and never naturalized in the United States.

Deputy Prosecutor John Wrabek told the court that Cooper's family came from Fort Arthur, Ont., and that Cooper married an Addy (Wash.) girl. "Without question," Wrabek said, "he will be deported. He can ask to return in a year and may remain at Vancouver, B.C., during that period."

Floor Samples AT JANUARY CLEARANCE PRICES



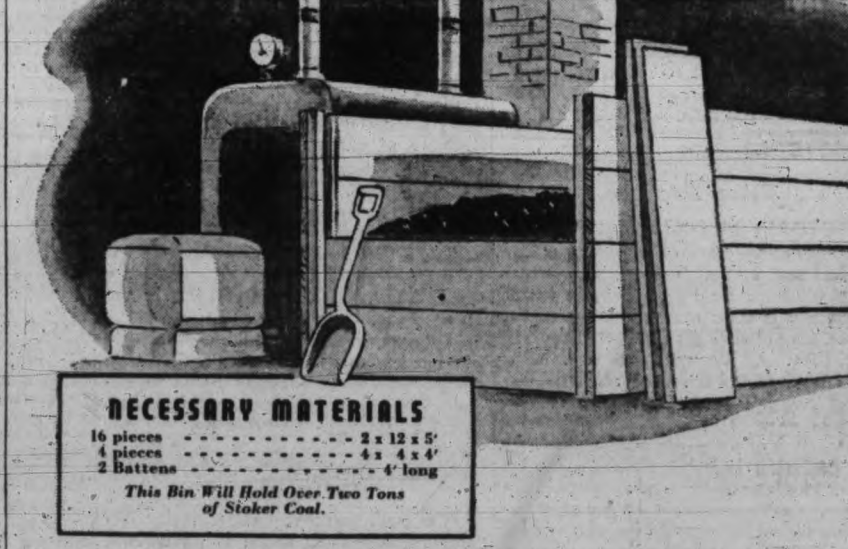
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This Bin Will Hold Over Two Tons
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A hammer, some nails, boards cut to size... the simplest carpentry... and John has transformed the basement into a playroom. Anyone can build a stout coal bin that will keep the basement clean and save steps in stoking, whether the furnace is automatic or hand fed. The ideal combination—for heat, economy and ease of operation—is a coal stoker fed with NANAIMO-WELLINGTON or COMOX COAL. This gives practical perfection in home heating and comfort. No worry, no fuss, no dirt—and lots of warmth.

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Victoria Daily Times

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Oh, Professor!

SO NOW WE KNOW WHAT PROFESSOR Stephen Leacock thinks of us; and no one could think more highly than he does, as he made clear in his message of advice and farewell on the front page of this newspaper this week. But it was hard to take it as we did from this same message that for us here "commercial greatness is just a dream." Especially, after all the facts on this island, its natural wealth and achievements in production, Mr. H. D. Twigg and his Vancouver Island Provincial Association have been emphasizing to make us conscious of our economic importance as well as of our political rights.

Evident it is that Professor Leacock during his leisurely visit here not only did not see any of the island's industrial centres, but that he did not meet Mr. Twigg. If he had he could not have escaped knowing that because of its commercial productivity this island, with less than one-sixth of the provincial population, has been yielding one-third of the revenue of British Columbia; that this island accounts for 85 per cent of the much-boasted British Columbia timber cut; that it produces more than half the coal, practically all the manufactured cement, and more than its proportionate share of wood-pulp, fish, dairy and fruit products. No commercial future? No one who knows this island has challenged the statement that we have long since attained the position of being a very important factor in the commercial world, with our great lumber mills at Chemainus, Port Alberni, Cowichan Lake and other such places, the cement plant at Bamberton, the explosive works on James Island, the pulp mills at Alice Arm, the ship works at Esquimalt—to mention only those outstanding for their size and unequalled on the mainland.

Then, ships won't stop here when they can still go on, says Professor Leacock, who has never looked up the shipping statistics for Canada. If he had he would have found that Victoria runs a close second to Vancouver in all Canada for the number of ships and tonnage in waterborne traffic, with Halifax and Professor Leacock's own Montreal third and fourth. In addition there is the heavy deep-sea tonnage of Port Alberni and other up-island export ports. Surely, an oversight on the part of a great Canadian economist! Perhaps it is all only a bit of the well-known Leacockian humor.

"But Victoria and Vancouver Island don't need commerce in the 'low-down' sense," Professor Leacock adds. Mr. Twigg would undoubtedly reply that the island has been getting the "low-down" on the commerce end, playing fairly godmother all these years to the mainland. But we would be willing to let the professor's statement go, because even without "low down" commerce this island is so rich in other ways. The much-travelled Bob Davis of The New York Sun has called it "the most distinctive and endowed piece of real estate in the world." With this Professor Leacock must agree, for does he not say "this island and particularly the environs of Victoria seem to me the last word in charm of scenery and climate." Thus he amends in multiple measure for his commerce reference. Because he writes the island was "born for better things as a place not to work but to live," we will all be saving and framing his article and sending it out in our publicity literature for years to come.

"People come to Victoria to die and when they get here they forget to die," someone else remarked. Professor Leacock admits it is "a place to live"—even for "retired professors." Should he act on his own hint he might not be announcing that he is now making his farewell addresses.

Film Society

VICTORIA IS TO LINE UP WITH other culture-conscious centres across Canada and have a Film Society. This will be a branch of the National Film Society, the purpose of which is to make available to appreciative groups, films of merit not exploited in the commercial theatres. These are films with a select rather than a general appeal, either because they are of foreign language or because of their subjects.

A branch of the society in Vancouver, the only one so far in British Columbia, has the support of a large and devoted membership. In Ottawa, the organization's headquarters, increasing support and prestige has now enabled the membership to move the showings from a smaller Hull house to one of the larger theatres in the centre of Ottawa.

The bill for the opening in Ottawa illustrates the type of films the society screens for its members. The feature is "M," the famous German picture produced by Fritz Lang in 1932, but never exhibited commercially in Canada. It is the picture in which Peter Lorre rose to eminence for his extraordinary portrayal of the macabre fugitive of the piece. Rounding out the bill are some shorts, including Charlie Chaplin's "A Night in a Cabaret," made in 1935, and "Peace in Britain," the condemnation of which by the British censors last year was met with such a furore that it was finally passed for showing.

Typical of other features offered by the Ottawa branch during the season are: "Song

of China," the first authentic Chinese film to be screened in Canada; "Cloîtres," a film of great beauty revealing life in the celebrated convent at Angers, France; "Der Hauptmann von Koepenick," the German satire on Prussianism, and "The Beggar's Opera," a film version of Gay's renowned work. Films of this kind will be made available for the programmes of the Victoria branch.

Natural Resources

THE FIRST ESTIMATE OF THE Dominion Bureau of Statistics places the farm value of field crop production for 1936 at \$54,139,000. This compares with \$508,910,900 in 1935 and \$549,079,600 in 1934. Although the value of field crops in 1936 was \$85,000,000 larger than in 1935, it was still substantially below the level of 1929 and 1930 as may be seen from the following table:

Year	Value of Field Crop Production
1929	\$948,981,400
1930	662,040,900
1931	435,966,400
1932	452,326,900
1933	453,598,000
1934	549,079,600
1935	508,910,900
1936	594,139,000

Higher prices per unit were chiefly responsible for the increase in value of the 1936 crop over that of 1935. As a matter of fact, the total yield in quantity was substantially smaller than a year ago. The total yield of wheat in 1936 was 44,000,000 bushels smaller than in 1935. An increase, however, of 25 cents in the price per bushel increased the gross value of wheat by \$30,000,000. The 1936 oats crop was valued at \$16,000,000 more than that of 1935 due to an increase in the farm price of 16 cents a bushel. The barley production of 1936 was placed at \$19,000,000 more than in the previous year. The following table shows the total value and the average price of individual crops during 1935 and 1936.

	1935	1936
	Total	Total
	Avg. Price (in thousands)	Avg. Price (in thousands)
Wheat	\$0.61	\$0.86
Oats	0.24	0.40
Barley	0.29	0.40
Rye	0.27	0.55
Peas	1.08	1.28
Beans	1.46	1.69
Buckwheat	0.51	0.67
Mixed grains	0.36	0.54
Flaxseed	1.20	1.39
Husking corn	0.45	0.51
Potatoes	0.80	1.12
Turnips, etc.	0.32	0.35
Hay and clover	7.52	7.94
Alfalfa	8.04	9.17
Fodder corn	3.32	3.41
Grain hay	5.24	6.41
Sugar beets	5.44	5.90
Total Field Crops	\$508,911	\$594,139

Without exception, prices of all crops were substantially higher than a year ago. The average price of wheat rose from 61 cents a bushel in 1935 to 86 cents in 1936. The price of potatoes rose from 80 cents to \$1.12, the value of alfalfa rose from \$8.04 to \$9.17. The value of field crop production in 1936 for all Canada was 17 per cent greater than in 1935. The greatest percentage improvement was shown for Manitoba with an increase of 49 per cent or \$17,000,000. New Brunswick showed an increase of 39 per cent or \$5,672,000. British Columbia revealed an increase of 21 per cent or \$2,757,000, while Ontario showed an increase of 18 per cent or \$24,227,000. In Alberta, the value of the field crop increased only 1 per cent.

The increased value of field crops in Canada will have a favorable effect on the purchasing power of the Canadian farmer. If prices during 1937 should continue at approximately the same level of 1936, the outlook for farm income in Canada for this year is hopeful.

Tanks or Men?

WHILE CIVILIANS WILL FACE sudden death from the air at home, machines will bear the brunt of the fighting at the front in the next war. The garage and machine shop rather than the hospital will be needed to patch up most of the casualties. So writes one of the recognized authorities on mechanized warfare in an article for an Army-Ordnance Association.

In a large-scale war in the future, he predicts, a great power will need hundreds of thousands of tanks. These machines will do most of the "dirty work" formerly done by the luckless infantry. Under mass-production, a light tank can be produced for about what it now costs to train, equip, and maintain one soldier; a dead tank leaves no dependents to be supported by the government, nor does a wounded tank require years of hospitalization after the war.

No one need expect that this mechanization will rob war of its horrors. But if it does transfer wastage from human bodies to machines, even in a slight degree, it will be at least a small advance in the right direction.

Notes

The meek may inherit the earth, but dictators are doing their utmost to get the will changed.

Lifting the hat in Europe means, "You're a somebody." Over here it means: "I'm a gentleman."

The tourist helps solve Japan's employment problem. It takes three to serve him and one to spy on him.

A scientist says that 85 per cent of us have fourteen-year-old minds. This seems a nasty dig at kids of fourteen.

A professor says that automobiles have stimulated the language. Pedestrians, at least, seem to have a more lurid vocabulary.

Loose Ends

A stout Briton grieves over the fate of British civilization—and deplores the thing that is superseding it—the people with swing look down on those without it—And Mr. Aberhart tells the whole truth.

BY BRUCE HUTCHISON

GRIEVING BRITON

THE OTHER DAY in Vancouver I went to see a movie with an old gentleman. It was an English movie and I think it was the worst movie I have ever seen. (The English seem to turn out the highest and the lowest expressions of celluloid art.) It wasn't the quality of this movie, however, which inspired my English friend to a fine flight of indignant imagination. It was the content of it.

This English movie contained nothing but a cheap imitation of Hollywood. It had the jazz orchestras, the crooners, the half-nude chorus, the ensembles which Hollywood started years ago, with none of Hollywood's verve and occasional touch of genius. This was a distressing enough for my old English friend, but he was more concerned to see what sort of a show they evidently like in England. They evidently like Hollywood, said my friend mournfully over a glass of beer. They like jazz and crooning and tap dancing and all the lowest aspects of American civilization.

Ah, but it's worse than that, said he, ordering another glass of beer. American civilization, said he, is becoming the universal civilization of the world. Everywhere it is being imitated. Not only in England, but in far more backward countries. Russia is imitating it completely. The Russians went crazy the other day over Paul Robeson and they like American movies and their women are buying enormous quantities of rouge and lipstick. Japan is already American and so is South America. If they dumped you down in Vancouver or Winnipeg, without telling you the name of the place, you would think you were somewhere in the United States. And invariably the worst aspects of American civilization are imitated—the crooning, tap-dancing aspects without the fine independence and generous neighborliness of America, the essential friendliness of the people, the good temper, the splendid cooking.

Through the improvement of communication, a universal civilization is developing very fast, said my grieving friend, ordering his third glass, and, alas, it is American. And why? For a very natural reason, said he. It is a civilization of machinery. It is the product of machine production on a mass scale, whether it be in Detroit or Moscow. All modern life is conditioned by the machine, the real basis of the world revolution which has been proceeding merrily for some time now.

It is a machine civilization and the Americans were the first people to take to the machine on the grand scale. They were the people who perfected mass production with speed and marvelous efficiency, with the human being made part of the machine, a minor cog, nut or washer. It is this form of machine production which is capturing the world and it is the civilization based on this form of production which is spreading everywhere.

(My friend ordered his fourth glass and became still more gloomy.)

The machine wouldn't have been such a bad thing, said he, if it could have traveled alone, if it could have moved to other countries without dragging along its by-products. Its by-products are all those other hideous aspects of American civilization which seem to spring from it—the age of tap-dancing, of crooning, of swing music, of streamlined cars, cocktails and mouth washes. It is, in fact, a Hollywood civilization carried abroad by the most remarkable machine of all, the movie camera.

Apparently nothing can stop it. The world, says H. G. Wells, will eventually get over its present nationalistic stage to preserve itself from complete destruction. When it does, the new world state, the universal brotherhood of man, will be a brotherhood modeled on the life of Main Street, which is modeled on Hollywood. Just as the Ellsboroughs burst into the glory of the Renaissance, we shall burst into a golden age of tap-dancing, crooning, swing music, streamlining and mouth washes.

"Happily," said my old friend, "I shall be dead by then. You will be alive. I hope you enjoy it." I paid for the beer.

SWING

WHAT THEY MEAN by swing music, incidentally, is a mystery to me. You hear of it on all sides. You see articles about it in all the magazines. Even the solemn pink-radical review, The New Republic, runs learned discourses on it. The head of a leading swing orchestra in the United States is a noted man, more famous than the statesmen of the country. He is hailed as a genuine artist, a musical genius.

Yet hardly anybody knows what swing is. You have to be born with it, they say. Unhappily, I was born with it. At least I have never been conscious of swing. They say, though, that a man can go through life without knowing that this great thing is in him and then it will suddenly burst forth and he will know he has it. He has swing. He buys a saxophone and annoys the neighbors. It is wonderful, is it not?

A lot of young people in Victoria tell me they have swing. They speak about it as if they had measles or second sight. They speak about it with a superior air as if they had a sixth sense not possessed by other men. A wondrous secret which they won't reveal, a higher instinct not shared by the lower animals. They talk in mysterious technical terms, and sneer you down if you don't understand them. They make weird sounds like a busy barnyard. They groan and mumble and chatter like a cage of monkeys.

Ah, but it is a glorious mumble and chatter, with a hidden meaning in it, a rhythm, a great something which you and I can never understand. Yes, they have swing now. They have it in Harlem, where it originated, a dank product of African jungles, and they have it here in Victoria, another aspect of American civilization which is becoming universal. They have swing. Let them keep it.

INNOCENT

THE SUPERB INNOCENCE and good intentions of the Aberhart Government must be the admiration of all friendly people. The Aberhart Government's latest good act is to announce that a social credit scheme is being submitted to the party caucus from a committee of the cabinet, but not from the cabinet itself. The cabinet will neither approve nor disapprove the plan and the caucus must decide.

This, of course, is in violation of the entire principle of cabinet solidarity on which our British system is based. No other government in Canada would do such a thing. If the cabinet disagreed on a major issue, it would never let the caucus know. Even if half the ministers were against a piece of legislation they would never submit it to the caucus or the Legislature. They would stand firm behind it, whether they thought it wise or not, and this has been done over and over again here in British Columbia and elsewhere. It is called cabinet solidarity.

Mr. Aberhart has not found yet that honest official deception, practiced in the public interest, is the cornerstone of our system of government. It is the first thing that a wise statesman, in Westminster or Edmonton, should learn.

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Bond Outlook

Babson Discusses Factors Influencing Price Outlook in Urging Caution on Buyers

By ROGER BABSON (Copyright, 1937)

JANUARY is usually one of the best investment months of the year. It should be even more so this year, due to the tremendous outpourings of dividend extras during December and the bonds called for January. My figures show there are more than a billion dollars seeking reinvestment at the present time. Investors are perplexed. They are asking: "Is it wiser to hold investment funds liquid, hoping for lower prices and better yields in the future, or are bond returns going to remain at current levels indefinitely?" Here are some of the major pros and cons which must be considered in answering this question:

FIVE BULLISH FACTORS

1. FLOOD OF MONEY: The hoard of money seeking investment from all sources today is unprecedented. Bank deposits and reserves are at peak levels. Business and investment confidence has returned. Banks, insurance companies, institutions, corporations, and individuals are all stepping on each other's toes to grab any choice bargains. Investors, instead of trying to get liquid, are trying to get invested. Today's bond salesman does not sell you bonds. He tells you how many bonds he can "let" you have.

2. SCARCITY OF NEW ISSUES: The small dribble of new issues is one reason for the bond man's present assurance. Back in 1929 new capital financing totaled \$2,640,000,000. In 1934 the figure was \$178,000,000; while in 1936 the total was still only \$1,100,000,000. This volume of new flotations is abnormally small even for good times. Hence, while money is spouting faster and faster into the investment market, the volume of new financing is far too small to absorb the inflow.

3. PREVAILING MONEY RATES: Money rates are at the lowest level in history. Money, like labor, wheat, and other commodities, has its price and its price is ruled by the law of supply and demand. Today money is a drug on the market. It pitifully low return has dragged bond yields down with it. In fact, money rates are the most important single factor in today's bond outlook. There are some straws in the wind pointing to a stiffening in money rates. But the Federal Government will prevent this for the time being.

4. GOVERNMENT POLICY: Washington's idea is to keep the lid on money rates for the near-term, at least. It has the power over credit to do so and most of the decisions of the Federal Reserve during the recovery period have been based on this policy. The United States national debt has almost doubled in the last six years. To cut carrying charges to the bone, the Treasury must do all in its power to hold down money rates and to hold up bond prices until it refunds all of its short-term debt into long-term issues at 2½ per cent.

5. BUDGET OUTLOOK: The improvement of federal finances is a fifth "pro" factor although its effect is not as strong as the others. Despite astronomical spending, record-breaking tax collections are slowly narrowing the gap between income and expense. If the current trend continues there is some possibility that the budget can be balanced in 1939. This is encouraging to many trustees and other institutional investors who might otherwise turn their funds into stocks or other channels.

6. BEARISH INFLUENCES: Against these buoyant influences must be balanced a number of trends which will eventually level off bond prices.

1. BETTER BUSINESS: Rising business profits are perhaps the most basic bearish bond factor today. As more profits can be earned in business, the demand for money increases. Money rates gradually rise and funds are coaxed out of low-yielding securities into more profitable channels. New enterprises sprout up and add to the money demand. The edge then comes off bonds and bond prices slowly sag. This natural trend would already have been noticeable except for the power of government-controlled credit.

2. GOVERNMENT POLICY: Eventually, however, the Treasury will "pull the plug." When its refunding operations are concluded, the gov-

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Another Feature of the Next War



What to Do About Influenza

NO SURE WAY of preventing an attack of influenza is yet known to scientists. There are, however, certain precautions which health authorities and physicians agree should be followed during influenza outbreaks.

For protection one should make more than the ordinary effort to increase one's well-being when influenza, colds and upper respiratory infections are prevalent. Here are eight rules useful in the guarding against the disease:

1. Secure adequate sleep and rest (eight to ten hours' sleep every night with windows open but under enough covering to keep warm).
2. Eat a moderate, mixed diet and partake freely, at regular intervals, of pure water (six to eight glasses daily).
3. Wear clothing to suit the environment, particularly clothing which prevents chilling of the body surfaces and which keeps the body dry.
4. Avoid people with colds, especially those who are sneezing or coughing. There is more danger from contact with these just beginning to feel sick than from those ill enough to be confined to bed.
5. Keep out of crowds as far as possible, especially crowds in closed places.
6. Avoid the use of common towels, wash basins, glasses, eating utensils and toilet articles.
7. Wash the hands thoroughly before eating.
8. Avoid alcohol and stimulants of all sorts.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "You had no business to go."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "fulcrum"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Plagiarism, platinum, plain-tiff.
4. What does the word "evolve" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with "int" that means "complete"?

Answers
1. Say, "You had no right to go." 2. Pronounce ful-krum, first u as in up, not as in full. 3. Plagiarism. 4. To unfold or unroll; to develop. "The principles which art involves, science alone evolves."—Whewell. 5. Integral.

Parallel Thoughts

But Jesus perceived their wickedness, and said, why tempt ye me, ye hypocrites.—St. Matthew xxii. 18.
No degree of temptation justifies any degree of sin.—N. P. Willis.

CANADA MINTS 8,768,796 CENTS

Pennies Top Coin Production of 1936; Five-cent Pieces Next in Number; Many Silver Dollars

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—The lowly penny led in the number of coins minted in Canada during 1936, a report of the Mint showed today. Of the 8,768,796 pieces struck, 8,720,000 were issued having a value of \$87,200. The 5-cent piece was next, 4,400,540 being minted. Of these, 4,052,000 pieces, valued at \$202,600 were issued.

In third place was the 10-cent piece, 2,460,871 being struck, of which 2,418,000 were issued having a value of \$241,800.

The silver dollar issued in connection with the Silver Jubilee of the late King George V was popular, 308,100 pieces being minted and issued.

Production of 50-cent and 25-cent pieces totaled 38,550 and 972,094 respectively. Fifty-cent pieces to the number of 38,550 were issued and valued at \$19,275. Of the commonly known "quarter," 968,000 pieces, valued at \$242,000 were issued. The mint reported receipt during 1936 of 8,600,389 ounces of fine gold and 320,274 ounces of fine silver.

COIN ISSUE PROPOSED

Washington, Jan. 16.—United States Senator Nye, North Dakota Republican, yesterday introduced a bill to authorize the issue of 100,000 fifty-cent pieces to commemorate the friendly relations existing between the United States and Canada. The coins also would commemorate the founding of the International Peace Garden on the North Dakota-Manitoba Boundary Line.

KING 'STRENGTH' IS WEAK

Defence Takes One Honor Trick, but Is Squeezed Out of Scoring a Set in Slam Contract

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

You can hardly blame West. He held three kings and one ace and one of his kings was in the trump suit "over" the declarer, so when he doubled six spades, he thought he had every chance of beating the contract. Even when the dummy went down, disclosing that the trump king was trapped, he felt confident, as he still held the king of clubs, which must be "over" declarer's ace-queen.

However, my friend, Earl Bryan of Cleveland, felt more confident of making the contract after the double than he had when his partner made the contract to take all the tricks but one.

SOLUTION TO PREVIOUS CONTRACT PROBLEM

When West saw the dummy hand, he shifted to a heart. Bryan, who sat South, won with the king, then

♠A4	♥A53	♦A76	♣A76
♥A53	♦A76	♣A76	♠A4
♦A76	♣A76	♠A4	♥A53
♣A76	♠A4	♥A53	♦A76
♠A4	♥A53	♦A76	♣A76
♥A53	♦A76	♣A76	♠A4
♦A76	♣A76	♠A4	♥A53
♣A76	♠A4	♥A53	♦A76
♠A4	♥A53	♦A76	♣A76
♥A53	♦A76	♣A76	♠A4
♦A76	♣A76	♠A4	♥A53
♣A76	♠A4	♥A53	♦A76
♠A4	♥A53	♦A76	♣A76
♥A53	♦A76	♣A76	♠A4
♦A76	♣A76	♠A4	♥A53
♣A76	♠A4	♥A53	♦A76

Opening lead—♦K. 25



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In every country in the world, Ovaltine stands supreme as the harmless, drugless way to sound, natural refreshing sleep. Ovaltine supplies a light, instantly digestible nourishment, which soothes the over-strained nerves by withdrawing the blood pressure from the brain, and at the same time it supplies nerve food which ordinary diets lack.

A cupful of Ovaltine in warm milk is the best bed-time "night cap" in the world.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Manufactured by A. Wander Limited, Peterborough, Canada.

Big Entry Of Dogs Expected

Victoria City Club Will Stage Parlor and Children's Show Next Saturday

From the number of inquiries already received by officials of the Victoria City Kennel Club, the parlor show to be staged next Saturday should beat all records. It will be held in the Grey Line auditorium, 756 Yates Street. The public are assured of a well-heated building and good seating accommodation.

The evening show will be preceded in the afternoon, commencing at 2:30 o'clock, by a children's fancy dress show. Separate classes will be provided for boys and girls and also by age. The classes will be for: Best appropriately dressed child to any breed of dog; most originally dressed boy or girl without a dog; representing some advertisement with a dog not being essential; best boy or girl dressed to origin of dog's country, to be accompanied by dog, and best trick dog, not necessarily fancy dress, and an adult handler permitted.

JUDGES NAMED

In these classes the costumes of the contestants will be judged by Mrs. D. Wilson and Miss V. Combe.

In addition there will be awards for best puppy any breed and best dog any breed. These classes will be judged by F. Dodsworth and the dog must be the property of a member of the exhibitor's family.

Judging for the evening show will start at 7:30 o'clock, with entries being taken an hour earlier.

The regular breed classes will be judged as well as special novice classes, best brace 'all breeds, best puppy in show, and best dog in show. The show will open with a parade of the first prize winners of the afternoon show and the best will be judged by acclamation of the public.

All classes at the evening show will be judged by George Pearson, Vancouver.

Further particulars may be obtained by phoning G 4978 or E 2536.

Regimental Orders

FIRST BATTALION 16TH C.E.F. CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending January 23 follow:

Orderly officer, Lieut. R. H. Tye; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. H. J. Bayliss.

Orderly sergeant, Sgt. H. P. Lewis; next for duty, Sgt. H. P. Lewis.

Orderly corporal, L.-Cpl. M. L. Gibbs; next for duty, L.-Cpl. A. Wilman.

Orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. C. Waldron.

Orderly drummer, Drummer G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drummer J. C. McMillan.

Duty company, C. Company; next for duty, D. Company.

Battalion training parade, Monday, January 18. All ranks will parade in company rooms at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order. 2000 hours to 2015 hours. roll call, completion of roll books and inspection; 2015 hours to 2055 hours, training as per syllabus of training laid down; 2100 hours to 2140 hours, training as per syllabus of training laid down; 2140 hours, the battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Monday, January 18; recruits will assemble at 2000 hours for training. Dress, mufti.

Lapel badge awards: L.-Cpl. D. F. W. McCabe, L.-Cpl. R. Woodburn, Drummer R. D. Bury, Bugler J. Drysdale, all of C. Company.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, January 21, 1937, at 2000 hours. As this meeting is the annual meeting with election of officers for the ensuing year, a full attendance is requested. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the corporals' and men's mess will be held at 2000 hours on Thursday, January 21, 1937. Dress, service dress.

All ranks of C. Company are reminded that the company supper will be held in the men's mess on Friday, January 22, 1937, at 1900 hours. Dress will be white shirt.

Attestations—Sgt. R. O. Cave, Pte. C. F. Montgomery, Pte. C. Barwick. Re-attestations—For a further period of three years' service: A.-Sgt. J. Dodson, Cpl. C. A. Brown, Cpl. M. Waldron, Piper A. Mc. D. Pollock, Piper S. Smith, Pte. R. Newberry. Posting—Pte. J. G. Ryan to A. Company.

Leave of absence—A.-Sgt. J. G. McCandless, Cpl. D. H. Harragin, Pte. J. P. Bartlett, from 14-1-37 to 31-1-37; Pte. N. W. Maunell, from 11-1-37 to 11-3-37.

Promotions: Cpl. J. A. Fraser to be Sgt., L.-Cpl. M. Waldron to be Cpl., L.-Cpl. D. E. Jones to be Cpl., Sgt. D. H. Harragin to be Cpl., Appointment—Pte. R. G. Johns to be L.-Cpl.

Service badge award—Pte. R. Newberry "B."

Struck off training strength—Pte. M. Nyreuk and Bgtr. F. G. Buxton.

5TH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A. Duties for week ending January 23:

Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Second-Lieut. A. C. N. Smith; next for duty, Second-Lieut. J. Archer; next for duty, Lance-Sgt. B. Sullivan.

All units of the brigade will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, January 19, under their respective battery commanders. Fall in at 1955 hours. Dress, drill order.

All recruits will fall in for recruits' drill at 2000 hours each Tuesday night under the R.S.M.

The Q.M. stores will be open for issue of clothing up to 2130 hours each Tuesday evening.

Appointments, promotions and retirements: Fifth (B.C.) Coast Brigade, 56th Heavy Battery—To be Battery—To be Lieutenant, Second-Lieutenant, Second-Lieut. (supr.) J. L. Howard, Oct. 25, 1936; 12th Heavy Battery, to be Lieutenant, Second-

Lieut. C. H. Jervis-Read, Oct. 24, 1936; 56th Heavy Battery, Lieut. C. A. Smurthwaite is transferred to the 5th Res. B.C. Coast Brigade, Nov. 19, 1936; 58th Field Battery (Attd.) Capt. A. N. Robertson is transferred to the 5th Res. B.C. Coast Brigade, Nov. 6, 1936. Strength increase: The following O.R.'s are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under: 2nd A.A. Battery—Gunnery K. Hine, J. D. Dutoit, J. S. George, D. A. Slater, W. L. Paine and W. J. Haines; 38th Hvy. Battery—Gunnery J. Waller and D. R. Keir; 55th Hvy. Battery—Gunnery H. J. Harris, B. T. Higgins, J. A. Platt and W. N. Armstrong; 56th Hvy. Battery—Gunnery A. Henry, R. E. Bowles, W. D. Silver, E. Burdon-Murphy and D. Burdon-Murphy. Promotions: Lance-Sgt. A. Effa to be sergeant; Bdr. D. D. Moses to be lance-sergeant.

Appointments: To be acting-lance-sergeants, Gnr. D. J. Richards, R. H. Moore and A. Henry; to be acting-B.S.M., Gnr. L. O. Griffiths; to be acting-bombardier, Gnr. R. K. Bowles. Strength decrease: Gnr. T. Drysdale; B.Q.M.S. R. Eaton, Lee-Sgt. J. R. Bowkett, Bdr. R. Clark, Bdr. R. H. Brown, Gnr. W. Knowles, Bdr. E. R. M. Rowland, Gnr. J. C. Lawrence; Gnr. A. A. Berry, Gnr. N. Paul and Gnr. J. M. Jones. Leave: Lee-Bdr. A. E. Dunnett and Gnr. F. C. Wight.

END BN. (M.G.) CAN. SCOTTISH REGT.

The following of the 11th M.G. Bn. are transferred to the 2nd Bn. (M.G.) Can. Scottish Regiment: C.S.M. J. C. Slater, C.Q.M.S. A. Latham, L.-Sgt. A. F. Garnot. Appointments—Cpl. R. R. Soule, Pte. R. Inglis, Pte. R. Atkins. Strength decrease—Cpl. W. Newton, Pte. G. McNutt, Pte. T. E. Stark, Pte. L. W. Law, Pte. W. F. Hope, Pte. W. E. Houston.

CANADA RADIO PEACE FACTOR

Major W. E. G. Murray Tells Luncheon of CBS's World Aspirations

"If we can put the authoritative voice of Canada on the air, 'Canada calling' may be decisive in a bigger sense than any of us realize—it may be the determining and decisive factor in maintaining peace," W. E. Gladstone Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, told a luncheon meeting sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the Empress Hotel yesterday.

Ninety persons, representing the Provincial Government, the City Council, the Chamber of Commerce and a number of Victoria organizations gathered at the luncheon to hear Mr. Murray give a short exposition of his views of the possibilities of Canadian radio, delivered more in the manner of an informal radio talk than of a set speech.

"Appreciation, not depreciation," summed up his ideas of the way in which programmes should be adapted to public opinion.

"The public wants and demands always something better than it is getting," he said. "That is our policy."

RELATION TO WORLD

Mr. Murray devoted the greater part of his address to the question of Canada's unique position in relation to the development of world broadcasting.

He saw in Canada, unburdened with grievances or feuds, the possibility of a healing purpose in the dissemination of a new appreciation of peace and happiness.

"We have aspirations that the authentic voice of Canada may carry to the whole world a message of goodwill," he said.

It was with this thought in mind, he continued, that the CBC planned to establish a short-wave transmitter as powerful as, or more powerful than, that of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The purpose of Canadian broadcasting must now become more than that of providing entertainment and education. "We must become conscious of our world responsibilities in a skillful way," he said.

CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

Mr. Murray spoke of broadcasting as "a great co-operative effort," and asked all Canadian listeners to take their share of the work by giving constructive criticism of programmes with a view to eliminating from the Dominion's radio all that was not Canadian in essence.

Mrs. Nellie McClung, member of the board of governors of the CBC, introduced Mr. Murray as "a man of vision, not ashamed to be in earnest about his job." She termed Canadian broadcasting "the greatest democracy of all—the university of the people."

At the request of Walter S. Miles, chairman of the meeting, Mr. Murray arose again to outline briefly the CBC's programme aims. He told the meeting a series of programmes built around important Canadian scenes and another series bringing to life great characters out of Canada's history were being planned.

The policy of the CBC, he added, would be not to compete with United States networks in the matter of orchestras and the like; but rather to develop something typically Canadian.

In reply to a question from Miss Eugenie Perry, of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, Mr. Murray said full recognition would be given to writers and their scripts, especially on subjects of a historical nature.

In answer to Byron L. Johnson, M.P.P., he said there was no reason why the fullest consideration should not be given to the broadcasting of sporting events of a national character.

Harold Husband, president of the Chamber of Commerce, thanked Mr. Murray.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

A Great Midwinter Clearance of Women's SHOES



Values Up to \$8.00 and \$10.00 ON SALE MONDAY AT \$3.79 to \$4.79

Thrifty shoppers have learned to buy their shoes in January! For this is the month when all our regular lines of shoes go on sale at great reductions! Don't miss these specials!

DAYTIME SHOES—arch-correction, sport Oxfords, dressy kids, and suedes—in black, brown and grey. Gracia, Clinic, Invictus, Albions and Jeannettes. Regular up to \$8.00 a pair. To clear Monday at \$3.79.

STREET SHOES—afternoon and evening slippers—including our complete \$7.50 lines and many shoes at \$10.00. Tarsal Ease, Empress, and Vogue—in silver kid, satin and suede. Reduced for sale Monday at \$4.79.

—Shoes, First Floor

Spencer's Sports and Social Club DANCE

Will Be Held at the EMPRESS HOTEL, Wednesday Evening, January 20

9 to 1—Tickle's Orchestra Tickets, Including Supper, Each, \$1.25

60 Only BACK-LACE CORSETS

Go On Sale Monday at \$1.49

A genuine value you cannot afford to miss! If you do not need a new Corset immediately—you will still get your money's worth by investing in an extra Corset into which to change!

Peach coutil with semi-elastic top and reinforcement across abdomen. Back-lace style with graduated front steel and four horse supporters. \$1.49

—Corsets, First Floor

Fine Silks At Low Prices

Buy Now and Save on the Cost of Your Spring Suit or Dress

ALL-SILK FLAT CREPE—of a really fine quality. Laundered well and is most suitable for dresses, lingerie or fine linings. Regular price a yard 98c, on sale for 59c.

SILK CREPES—of a soft draping texture, most desirable for afternoon or evening dresses; 38 inches wide. Regular price a yard 98c, for 69c.

FLECK TWEED-SILK CREPES—very smart in appearance. Shades of cardinal, grey, brown, navy and green. Makes up well in dresses or skirts; 38 inches wide. Regular a yard \$1.99, for 98c.

TRAVEL TWEED CREPES—of a fine texture, patterned with neat, small checks, broken checks and plaids; 38-inches wide. Regular a yard 79c, for 69c.

LYONS DRESS VELVET—in shades of sapphire, winetone, black, white and green; 39 inches wide. Regular a yard \$2.98, on sale for \$2.39.

VELVETEEN, 36-INCHES-WIDE—a very fine fabric. Black and navy only. Extra special value, yard, 50c.

—Silks, Main Floor

Rainbow Crepe Silk Hosiery

De Luxe Value at \$1.00 AND \$1.25

"CLEAROPHANE" CREPE CHIFFON HOSE—45-gauge, genuine high twist, crepe to top. Fashionable shades and white. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair, \$1.00.

HEAVY CREPE HOSE—45-gauge, 6-thread silk, designed to meet the demand for long-wearing stockings. Shown in fashionable shades, and sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair \$1.25.

—Main Floor

TOILETRIES and Family Remedies

Seasonable Items at Special Prices

VIP, a nutritive Food-Beverage, sustaining and stimulating, 69c size for 45c.

NOXZEMA, 25c size for 15c.

MALT EXTRACT WITH COD LIVER OIL, large glass jar for 79c.

HALIBUT LIVER OIL and MALT EXTRACT 89c.

MISTOL RUB, an excellent external treatment for Bronchitis and Chest Colds. 35c.

BEEF-IRON AND WINE, Dr. Howard's, \$1.00 size for 85c.

VACUUM BOTTLES, pint size, extra strong glass, each 79c.

—Main Floor

LEFT MEDICINE TO RUN MINES

Dr. G. H. Patrick of Calgary, who left a lucrative medical practice to go into the coal-mining business, is at the Empress Hotel with his wife today, en route to Mexico on a vacation.

"I haven't practiced medicine for the last eighteen years," said Dr. Patrick. "Coal mining is a good business to be in."

He is associated with the Atlas and Regal coal mines at Drumheller, Alta., producing Wildfire coal.

Social Credits is not interfering with commercial development in Alberta, according to Dr. Patrick.

"Immense development is going on in the province with money coming in chiefly from eastern Canada," he said in telling of the oil and natural gas development in Alberta.

Dr. Patrick and his wife will proceed south and will make their way to the east coast through Mexico.

Dr. Patrick hails from London, Ont.

New Purchasing Power Is Urged

Canadian Press Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Social Credit members of the House of Commons have given notice of two resolutions, each having to do with money.

J. H. Blackmore, Lethbridge, House leader of the group, urges the government to consider the advisability of "beginning this year to issue purchasing power," and to use that power for the improvement of Canadian economic conditions.

Victor Guelch, Acadia, Alberta, asks the House to adopt "a definite, scientific, nation-wide scheme for financing consumption."

Bureau Seeks Grant Advance

A request for a \$5000 advance on the grant usually made by the city to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, is requested in a letter from the bureau's president, G. H. Stevens, to the City Council.

Mr. Stevens explains that certain necessary preliminary expenditures in the way of the bureau's quota to the Evergreen Playground Association for

Election Meetings On New Schedule

Sanich officials in charge of next week's election campaign meetings announced today they wished to remind the public of the slight changes which have been made in this year's schedule of meetings as compared with former years.

In some instances the evenings and places of meetings have been changed. The schedule for next week follows:

Ward 1—Jan. 16, at St. Aidan's Hall.
Ward 2—Jan. 20, at St. Mark's Hall.
Ward 3—Jan. 16, at Gordon Head Hall.

Ward 4—Jan. 19, at Marigold Hall.
Ward 5—Jan. 21, at Royal Oak Hall.
Ward 6—Jan. 21, at Temperance Hall.

Ward 7—Jan. 20, at Hampton Hall.

B.C. MAN WINS ESSAY PRIZE

Montreal, Jan. 16.—The editorial committee of The Canadian Chartered Accountant has announced the decision of the judges concerning the 1936 essay competition. The rules of the contest limited competitors to chartered accountants who had passed final examination of any of the Institutes of Chartered Accountants in Canada since January 1, 1932. No particular topic was prescribed for the essays, but the contestants were permitted to choose their own subject.

The decision of the judges gave first prize to John A. Wilson, chartered accountant of Toronto, the subject of his essay being "Fixed Asset Appraisals and Accounting." The second prize was awarded to William McIntosh, chartered accountant of Vancouver, who selected as his topic "Fund Consciousness—A Forgotten Aspect of Commercial Accountancy."

In arriving at their decision the judges stated that they found it very difficult to decide the first and second choices, as both were very excellent essays, and it was only after taking into consideration the practical side of the subject matter of the two essays that a final decision was reached.

Social And Club Interests

Leaves for Southern Holiday



Mrs. G. C. Clark of 621 Trutch Street, who left yesterday afternoon for Seattle en route for Hollywood and Los Angeles, where she will visit friends until about the middle of March.

Presbyterial Re-elects Officers

Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon Again Heads Presbyterian W.M.S.

Mrs. A. A. MacKinnon was unanimously re-elected president of the Victoria Presbyterial W.M.S. at the closing session of the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the lecture room of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The other officers were chosen as follows:

First vice-president, Mrs. W. L. Clay; second vice-president, Mrs. James Hyde; third vice-president, Mrs. W. Saunders; fourth vice-president, Mrs. Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Cotford; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. C. Scott; young women's secretary, Miss Frances Lightbody; treasurer, Mrs. H. Warren; girls' organizations secretary, Miss Nellie Cameron; home helpers' secretary, Mrs. W. Ellis; supplies secretary, Mrs. McAllister; exchange secretary, Mrs. Trowdale; library, Mrs. F. R. Moore; literature, Mrs. J. Dempsey; welcome and welfare, Mrs. Templeton; glad tidings, Mrs. Peasland; press, Mrs. J. P. Dempsey; lantern secretary, Mrs. J. C. Cootes; life membership secretary, Miss Rita Rogers.

The new officers were installed by Mrs. R. M. Thomson, Vancouver, provincial president.

WORK AMONG YOUNG PEOPLE

Miss Ada Moffatt, young women's secretary, reported a year of much accomplishment in this department. Special praise was given to the Gorge Junior Auxiliary, under the leadership of Mrs. Sanders, for much work done. St. Andrew's Junior Auxiliary had also made their mark, although only newly organized, under the leadership of Mrs. Fuller.

St. Andrew's Y.W.M.S. had also had an active year under the guidance of the president, Miss Frances Lightbody. St. Paul's Associate Auxiliary also did good work. The report also referred to the splendid co-operation between the senior and junior groups.

Miss Frances Lightbody reviewed her work as girls' organizations secretary. She told of the splendid work of the Girls' Guild of the Chinese Church, the "Happy Helpers" of St. Paul's, the Nanaimo and Gorge Erskine groups, and thanked the leaders for their co-operation.

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Mission Band secretary, gave a comprehensive resume of the various bands and their undertakings. She suggested that all the bands follow the excellent example of St. Paul's Mission Band in repeating the triple temperance pledge at each meeting.

Miss Gertrude Scott told of the activities of the Chinese senior and junior groups, and of the Sunday classes. Classes were held to teach Chinese women English and to teach the children to read and write in Chinese; also piano lessons to Chinese children.

Some of the highlights of the Young Women's Conference held in Toronto last June were given by Miss Lightbody. Fellowship was the theme and delegates from all parts of Ontario attended, together with others from Quebec and British Columbia. Miss Laura Pelton, national Y.W.A. secretary, was an outstanding speaker, and also conducted the special service held on the Sunday. Miss Lightbody touched upon the various reports presented, and the speakers, and was warmly thanked by Mrs. MacKinnon for her inspiring report.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Mrs. H. Warren, the treasurer, noted with pride that the Presbyterial had sent in to mission funds \$1,486.53, an increase of \$151 over last year.

Mrs. R. A. Brown gave the dedication prayer.

Pythian Sisters Install Officers

Nanaimo, Jan. 16.—Silver Leaf Temple No. 1 Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting Thursday evening, Sister Craig, M.E.C. presiding. Installation of officers took place as follows under the direction of Sister E. McCourt, P.C., as installing officer, with the assistance of Sisters Stobart and Somers:

Past chief, Sister Craig; most excellent chief, Sister G. Old; excellent senior, Sister Ogden; excellent junior, Sister Hickman; mistress of finance, Sister Devlin; mistress of records, Sister Nicholson; manager of temple, Sister Walsh; proctor of temple, Sister Peacock; press correspondent, Sister Martell.

at which Mrs. C. H. Cross presided. The table was spread with a lace and cut-work cloth, a crystal bowl of mauve stocks and daffodils having mauve and yellow candles in holders at each side. Miss Willies Gove and Miss Dorothy Scott assisted in serving. During the afternoon Mrs. C. H. Cross played piano solos. The guests were Mrs. S. A. Pomeroy, Mrs. B. S. Day, Mrs. R. Riley, Mrs. R. A. Sedger, Mrs. R. Osborn, Mrs. S. Hibbert, Mrs. J. Malloves, Mrs. A. Moffatt, Mrs. C. H. Cross, Mrs. P. V. Ford, Mrs. R. M. Burnett (Port Alberni), Mrs. C. F. Bannister, Miss Doreen Sedger, Mrs. Dorothy Scott and Miss Willies Gove.

Miss Jenny Burnett, whose marriage is to take place next week, was the guest of honor when Mrs. O. H. Sedger, Lyall Street, entertained at a cup and saucer shower yesterday afternoon. The gifts were presented in a large box decorated in a color scheme of mauve and yellow. The same color effect was carried out in the arrangements for the tea table.

Society

After spending the last couple of days visiting at Government House, Mrs. John Hendry, mother of Mrs. Eric W. Hamber, left last night for her home in Vancouver.

Mrs. Rupert Guthrie went over to Vancouver yesterday to spend a few days as the guest of Mrs. James Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clubb of Newport Avenue left for southern California where they will visit for the next three weeks.

Mrs. C. B. McAllister of Vancouver has come over to Victoria to spend a month and is a guest at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Blodgett of Edmonton are visiting in Victoria for the remainder of the winter months and are staying with Mrs. Blodgett's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holland, Camosun Street.

In honor of Miss Ina Victoria Foust, whose marriage to Mr. William Henry Sluggitt of Brentwood will take place next week, Mrs. W. Cooper entertained yesterday evening at her home on Edward Street with a pantry shower.

Mrs. H. F. Hewitt, Davis Street, Oak Bay, returned to her home in Victoria yesterday afternoon from Vancouver, where she has been spending the last few weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Sparks.

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. F. A. Lindsay, with Miss Margaret Lindsay and Miss Betty Howe, expect to leave Victoria next week by motor for San Pedro, where they will join the Danish Ma. Europa and sail, via the Panama Canal and the West Indies, for London.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Allott of Calgary, who are leaving the prairie city for Victoria to make their home here, were the guests of honor at a farewell reception given in the church home of Grace Presbyterian Church on Wednesday evening. They have been residents of Calgary for the last thirty-two years.

The marriage is announced in San Diego, California, on December 19, of Marguerite, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kaye, and William L. Crocker, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Crocker, formerly of Victoria, B.C. The quiet ceremony was solemnized in the Ocean Beach home of the officiating minister, Rev. Hughes, in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The young couple will make their home at Mission Beach, California.

Miss Helen Avis, whose marriage takes place to Mr. A. Broadbent on February 7, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower held yesterday evening at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whyte, 340 Chester Street. The many gifts were presented to the bride-elect concealed in a giant bon. Those present were Mrs. E. Farrington, Mrs. R. Huddleston, Mrs. Herbert Leason, Mrs. A. V. Pollard, Mrs. Reginald Allen, Mrs. T. Wachter, Mrs. Mason Sands, Mrs. W. Blair, Mrs. F. Greene, Mrs. P. Kilby, Miss V. Kilby, Miss D. Pollard, Miss P. Cole, Miss M. MacLure, Miss R. Turpel, Miss K. Peters, Miss P. Newton and Miss M. Temple.

Board of W.C.T.U. Home Is Busy

The regular meeting of the board of directors of the W.C.T.U. Home was held on Wednesday afternoon, with the president, Mrs. D. C. Sabiston, in the chair, who also led the devotional period. Mrs. E. McQueen was welcomed as a new member on the board. Bills for the month were submitted and ordered paid.

A pleasant Christmas season was spent with a Christmas tree on December 24, beautifully decorated, and gifts for all. Afternoon tea was served to the members of the board, nearly all of whom were present.

Donations for the month included: Oranges, apples, chocolates, mince-meat and holly from Mrs. William Grant, Mrs. Kenning, Mrs. Frank Grant, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. A. Wilson, Miss Davey and the W.A. of Belmont Church. Mrs. F. W. Laing and Mrs. E. S. Ald were appointed on the house committee for the month. Those present were Mesdames William Grant, D. C. Sabiston, W. G. Wilson, C. Spottford, F. W. Laing, E. S. Ald, John Hall, J. A. Scott, E. McQueen, William Russell and Miss E. Gill.

Vernon Villa Doing Fine Work

Auxiliary Assists Sisters With T.B. Pavilion

Victoria abounds in public-spirited women who give generously of their time and talent in the cause of others less fortunate. Such a group is the Ladies' Auxiliary to Vernon Villa, St. Joseph's Hospital pavilion for tubercular patients.

At present the pavilion is full, as patients are received from all over the island. Sister Mary Finton is in charge, and with her capable staff of sisters and nurses, takes a keen and devoted interest in the patients under her supervision.

On entering the pavilion one is greeted by a smiling nurse, who acts as a guide on a tour of inspection of the spacious building. Every room is absolutely modern in every respect, and opens on to a veranda which is high and dry and commands a beautiful view of the sea and Beacon Hill Park. The lovely grounds are also a source of rest and pleasure to the patients.

Vernon Villa has a very active auxiliary. The president, Miss K. McKay, has a capable executive who are always making efforts to create funds that will enable them to provide extra comforts for the patients. These patients are often great sufferers, and anything that helps to cheer them means so much.

Sister Mary Finton extends a cordial invitation to anyone that would like to join the auxiliary and help to carry on this beneficial work.

KIRKHAM'S
PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 5135
Groceries G 6121 Fruit - E 5051

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS
MUNDAY'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE
SHOE SALE
1203 DOUGLAS STREET

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE
(Founded 1829)
Memorial Scholarships . . . Upper School
In honour of "Old Boys" of the College who fell in the Great War, Upper Canada College offers for competition a number of Scholarships of \$600.00 a year for three years, to candidates who are under fourteen on the 1st September prior to the examination which is held in April.
Bursaries at Preparatory School
Three Bursaries are offered to enable boys to enter the Preparatory School who otherwise could not do so.
For full particulars apply to the Principal, Reference 11, Upper Canada College, Toronto.

HANDICRAFT TEA
FIRST UNITED CHURCH, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20
8 to 6 p.m. Admission, 25¢—Including Tea

To Discuss Festival Plans

Ottawa Asks Local Opinion On 1938 Drama Tests

The regional contest of the 1937 Dominion Drama Festival under the overseas adjudicator, will be held in Vancouver on March 25, 26, and 27. It is hoped to make arrangements whereby the three ranking teams from the Vancouver Island elimination contest will appear on Saturday evening, March 27, but this rests entirely with the regional festival committee in Vancouver.

Captain T. L. Thorpe-Douglas, chairman of the executive committee of the elimination contest, has received a memorandum from Ottawa, inviting opinions as to the advisability of having the 1938 festival, and perhaps subsequent festivals, consist of three-act plays.

This and other questions are to be discussed at a meeting of the heads of all organized dramatic groups of the city, called for Sunday afternoon, February 7, at the home of the chairman, 1712 Monteleith Street, at 4 o'clock. If any organization desires to see the memorandum, for purposes of group discussion, prior to this date, they may do so by applying to the chairman, through their accredited representative.

The Hudson's Bay Company and David Spencer Ltd. have offered a permanent challenge trophy to the man and woman giving the best individual performance during the Vancouver Island elimination contest, which will be held at the Empress Theatre on the evenings of March 5 and 6.

Canadian Club Bridge Tea Soon

The Women's Canadian Club bridge party planned for February 5 at the Empress Hotel ballroom will make possible the continuance of bursaries and awards given each year by the largest women's club of the city.

Encouraging education to the fullest, the club has given each year since 1920, two bursaries to the boy and girl attaining highest aggregate marks in their final year at the High Schools of Greater Victoria which enables these young people to continue their studies at Victoria College.

In addition, special prizes are awarded to the public schools for household science and Canadian history.

The president and executive of the club are hoping for the fullest support of their members and friends in making this party as successful as in past years. Anyone wishing to reserve tables for bridge or mah jong can do so by phoning the convener, Mrs. James Adam, or any of the executive.

How to Make a Splendid Cough Remedy at Home

A Big Saving, and It's So Easy! No Cooking!

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of sugar syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking! No trouble at all. Then get from your druggist 2½ ounces of Pine, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle, and add your syrup. This gives you 16 ounces of really splendid medicine for bad winter coughs. It makes it real saving for you, because it gives

you four times as much cough remedy for your money. It lasts a long time, never spoils, and children love it. This is a very effective, dependable, quick-acting cough remedy for the whole family. Quickly, you feel its penetrating effect in the air passages. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easy. You'll be more than delighted with its quick effect in clearing up bad coughs. Pine is a compound containing Norway Pine, in concentrated form; a well known and reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

NOW!... a new discovery of science

SHALEE

The MACHINELESS Permanent

WE INTRODUCE the last word in modern scientific waving . . . a tested machineless permanent which has proven successful with every conceivable type of hair. For sheer, utterly relaxed comfort . . . for soft, lovely, natural waves and flattering curls . . . for a permanent that's as kind to your hair as it is to you . . . we recommend this wonderful new machineless process. Ask us about it.

MAISON TYRRELL
FOURTH FLOOR, D. SPENCER LTD. PHONE E 4141

St. Mary's W.A. Reviews Year

The annual meeting of St. Mary's senior W.A. was held Thursday in the parish hall, when the rector, Canon A. E. del. Nunn, spoke a few words of encouragement and thanks to the officers and members for their steadfast work during the past year, and meeting all pledges in full.

All reports given by the officers were most encouraging, and Mrs. G. Ditcham expressed her thanks for their support and co-operation during the past year, and to the members for the interest shown in W.A. work.

The following were elected to office: President, Mrs. G. Ditcham; first vice-president, Mrs. W. J. Goepel; second vice-president, Mrs. V. M. Burrows; recording secretary, Mrs. O. M. Prentice; treasurer, Mrs. E. Stewart; Dorcas secretary, Mrs. A. A. Bengough; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. C. Pattinson; social service secretary, Mrs. C. H. Hinkins; united thank offering secretary, Mrs. E. Garland; extra cents, Mrs. G. J. Gregson; lawyer partner, Mrs. H. A. Barnell; junior superintendent, Mrs. H. C. Corbett; little helpers' secretary, Mrs. Harris; living message secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sheppard; educational secretary, Miss Warren Jones; wool work secretary, Mrs. J. S. Pennell; Anglican Theological College bursaries secretary, Mrs. Moore; delegates, Mrs. A. E. del. Nunn and Mrs. A. M. pillar and tea convener, Mrs. H. C. Corbett.

Beaux-Arts Busy Rehearsing Play

Mrs. Jack Barracough, chairman of dramatics for the Beaux-Arts Society, reports that rehearsals for the forthcoming annual play "Petitot Fever," are progressing most satisfactorily.

This three-act comedy is to be presented at the Empire Theatre on Monday evening, February 1, at 8:30 o'clock. Taking the leading roles will be Misses Faith Cumming and Lindgren and Messrs. Gregory Grayley and Denis Brown.

All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained from members of the society or at the Marionette Library, Port Street. The box office will open at the Empire Theatre on January 29 and 30.

Spencer's Club Dance at Hotel

Indications already point to the success of the dance which the Sports and Social Club of David Spencer Ltd. will hold at the Empress Hotel on Wednesday evening, January 20.

The hotel orchestra, under the leadership of Wm. Tickle, will provide the excellent programme of music from 9 till 1 o'clock, and supper will be served. A colorful floor show is being arranged by Miss Daisy Borrowman, popular dancer.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE E 6014
JOSEPH ROSE
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in All Forms of Visual Corrections
1013 Government Street

Royal Oak Women Elect Officers

Royal Oak Women's Institute held their annual meeting in the Royal Oak Community Hall Thursday afternoon, Miss K. Oldfield presiding. The financial statement which showed \$1,200.55 had been raised during the year with expenditures of \$1,177.92. The president reviewed the year's activities. Mrs. K. Mead-Robins was made an honorary member of the institute.

Officers for the year were named as follows: President, Miss K. Oldfield; vice-president, Mrs. P. Reeves; secretary, Mrs. P. M. Monckton; treasurer, Miss Eva Phillips; director, Mrs. H. Langrish; card-party convener, Mrs. A. D. Grieve; card-party prize convener, Mrs. W. D. Coffey; delegates to Local Council, Mrs. H. Langrish, Mrs. J. Reid with Mrs. J. G. Nicholson and Mrs. L. H. McQueen as alternates; delegates to Vancouver Island Horticultural and Victoria Horticultural Societies, Mrs. H. H. Reed, with Mrs. B. Hoole as alternate; public health and child welfare convener, Mrs. E. Braithwaite; education and better schools, Prospect Lake district, Mrs. T. T. Hutchison; Royal Oak district, Mrs. A. Rankin; community betterment, Mrs. H. H. Reed; agriculture, Mrs. B. Hoole; home economics, Mrs. W. J. Barker; publicity, Miss K. Oldfield; sick visiting and welcome, Mrs. J. G. Nicholson and Mrs. K. Mead-Robins; institute works and method, Mrs. H. Langrish, and legislation, Mrs. L. H. McQueen.

The fortnightly \$50 party will be held Friday, January 22. Royal Oak Speakers' Club will sponsor a concert and dance to be held in the Community Hall February 9. The annual children's Valentine fancy dress party will be held next month.

Bishop Against "Trial" Marriage

London, Jan. 16.—Discussing the Marriage Bill now in the committee stage in the House of Commons, the Bishop of Winchester has written in the Winchester diocesan leaflet that he is doubtful of the merit of the proposal that there should be no petition for divorce until five years after marriage.

WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF
Men's Flannelette Pajama Pants 89c
Here's a chance to match those odd costs now.
All sizes.
THE "WAREHOUSE"
1119 GOVERNMENT ST. 1129 DOUGLAS ST.

HERE'S CHEAP HEAT!
Pamona E.C. Electric Co. . . heats the house 24 hours on two fills . . . no smoke, soot or dirt! Try a ten—only \$9.95, delivered up to three miles—and charge it on your light-bill.
E.C. ELECTRIC Garden 7321

OAKLAND'S Y.P.S.
Oakland's Y.P.S. met on Wednesday for the annual election of officers. The Scripture portion was read by Grace McKerracher. The results of the election are as follows: President, Bill Sawyer; and secretary-treasurer, Joyce Hopkins.
The new feature adopted for the coming year will be the group system under the leadership of Alex McKerracher, David Stewart and Lloyd Vale.
Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting on February 3 will be conducted by group one. All young people will be welcome.

Now is the Time to Buy in Foster's
January Fur Sale
Hudson Seal Swaggers and Princess Line Coats.
Regular \$235.00, now \$189
Foster's Fur Store
755 Yates Street

With graduate practisedists in attendance . . . you are assured of a perfect fit.
FOOT HEALTH
1435 DOUGLAS ST.

MORE . . . THAN A MERCHANT!
We offer you ethical Drug Store Service from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily. Prompt, Courteous and Efficient.
MacFARLANE DRUG CO.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets
Phone Garden 1511



Here's the Modern Way to Help END A COLD Quicker



The 3-Minute VapoRub Massage

Massage VapoRub briskly on the throat, chest and back (between and below the shoulder blades). Then spread it thick over the chest and cover with warm cloth.

Almost before you finish rubbing, VapoRub starts to bring relief two ways at once—two direct ways:

1. **Through the Skin.** VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.
2. **Medicated Vapors.** At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages of the nose, throat and chest. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets
This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

Now White—Stainless
Thanks to a new process, VapoRub now comes to you in white stainless form. Only the color is removed; it is the same VapoRub—the same formula and the same effective double action.

**VICKS
VAPORUB**

Columbia W.A. Arrange Annual

Anglican Women
To Meet
Here March 3 to 5

The Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. met in St. John's Schoolroom yesterday, the diocesan president, Lady Lake, taking the chair at 11 o'clock. A welcome to the board was expressed by the president of the parochial branch, Mrs. Munnell, who read the Scripture portion at the opening of the meeting. Lady Lake expressed a special welcome to Mrs. Bolster, the wife of the assistant priest at St. John's.

A kindly greeting, with good wishes for the work of the new year, was conveyed from Canon Chadwick by Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, who gave a noon hour address, taking for his subject the spiritual courage to be obtained by the study of the heritage of endurance and victory of the church's past history, the vital efforts of the present and the glorious promise of the future of the church of Christ, in which the W.A. is playing no mean part.

The intercessions at the afternoon session were read by Mrs. C. S. Quinlan. Canon S. J. Wickens, rector of Royal Oak, was unfortunately prevented from attending the meeting to give an address owing to an injury to his foot.

Mrs. F. C. Nivn, who is laid up in hospital with a broken ankle, will receive a letter and gift of flowers conveying the regret of the meeting at her accident.

The diocesan treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, reported that a pair of gifts of flowers had been sent to Rev. P. W. and Mrs. Weaver, also to Dr. and Mrs. Start, who all left for the Orient on Saturday's vessel. Lady Lake expressed thanks to Mrs. A. Brughoff for her kindness in arranging a farewell tea at her house for Mrs. Weaver and members of the executive, which was a very pleasant affair. St. Matthias' W.A. arranged a reception for Dr. and Mrs. Start in the parish hall last week, at which many parochial branches were represented.

The delegates to the annual meeting of the Local Council of Women on February 24 and 25 were appointed by the meeting, including the recording secretary, Mrs. Colin Cumming, Mrs. Barber-Starkie and Mrs. Pope, with Mrs. Wilfrid Hartley as alternative.

In making arrangements for the diocesan annual meeting to be held March 3 to 5, the convenor of hospitality was appointed, Mrs. G. C. Pinhorn, 1879 Forrester Avenue. The nominations committee were appointed, Mrs. Claude Gardiner, Mrs. Laughlin, with power to add to their committee. The girls and junior secretaries have under consideration plans to hold their annual meetings during the Easter holidays. It is hoped that Miss Isaac will be one of the missionary speakers during the annual meeting, and Miss Hocken will be in Vancouver during March, so she would be available to speak at meetings.

The invitation of St. Matthias Parochial W.A. to the board to hold the next board meeting in the parish hall was accepted for February 19.

The educational secretary, Mrs.

Alan Gardiner, requested members to return W.A. library books as early as February as possible.

The Columbia Coast Mission magazine secretary, Mrs. Philip, appealed for books of travel and novels for the libraries that Dr. Connold has established in several schools which the John Antle visits.

The church embroidery guild will be glad to receive orders for Easter gifts as soon as possible, in order that they may be completed in time, as Easter Day is March 28.

ESQUIMALT Y.F.S.

The Esquimalt United Young People's Society met last evening in the clubroom. The meeting opened with "Nearer, My God, to Thee," followed by the Lord's Prayer. Psalm one was read responsively. The roll call and minutes of previous meeting were read. Report on the union meeting was given by Gordon Corless. Letter from Bill Young, Portmouth, Eng., was read, conveying a new year's greeting. The meeting closed with "O God Our Help in Ages Past," followed by the Missal Benediction. George Redhead took charge of a very interesting "Ask Me Another" programme, at which questions were very interestingly answered by all present.

At the annual meeting recently the following officers were elected: President, Catherine Johnston; vice-president, Gordon Corless; secretary, Ruth Morgan; programme committee, George Redhead, Pat Johnson and Marjorie Corless.

Encouraging reports were read of the secretary-treasurer, showing a good bank balance.

Countess and Her Daughter



A charming picture of the Countess of Haddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook, of Montreal, and her little daughter, Lady Mary Ballie-Hamilton, who was three years old January 13. The photograph was taken in the park at Melferlain, Lord and Lady Haddington's Scottish seat. Lady Mary's pony has the friendly name of "Buddy." The Earl and Countess of Haddington entertained at a house party for the New Year season at "Melferlain," when included among the guests were Miss Dorothy Cook of Montreal, Lady Haddington's sister,

Head of Nile Daughters Coming

Supreme Queen To
Visit Local
Temple; Plan Dance

The Supreme Queen of the Daughters of the Nile, Mrs. Maude E. Luxford of Denver, Col., will pay her first official visit to the local temple next week, and a round of social functions are being planned for her entertainment during her three-day stay.

Arriving on Tuesday afternoon, the distinguished visitor will be the guest of honor that afternoon at a reception at the home of Mrs. M. Hemmingsen, Queen of Miriam Temple, 2706 Cedar Hill Road.

On Wednesday afternoon the Supreme Queen will pay her official visit to Miriam Temple at the Shrine at 3 o'clock. In the evening a dance will be held in her honor at the Shrine Auditorium, which will be open to members and their friends.

Dancing will be from 9 till 1, to the strains of a popular orchestra, and supper will be served. Mrs. David Nicol, Foul Bay Road, is the general convener, and tickets may be obtained from her or from the members of her committee, Mrs. T. W. Marshall, 1322 Clover Avenue, and Mrs. A. McVirdie, 2934 Orilla Street, or from any member of Miriam Temple.

On Thursday Miriam Temple members will hold a luncheon in Mrs. Luxford's honor at the Hudson's Bay restaurant at 12.30 o'clock. She expects to leave for the mainland on Friday.

Community Chest Plan Is Mooted

After a long and interesting discussion, the members of the Council of Social Agencies last night at its meeting in the Y.W.C.A. moved a step forward towards the community chest idea. The welfare-maintenance committee was empowered to proceed, with a plan for financial federation, such plan to be placed before each of the member agencies for their consideration.

The discussion disclosed a consensus of opinion in favor of concerted financial action, or a federated budget for caring for the needy in Victoria, it being pointed out that such a method of financing would protect both the donors and the beneficiaries.

It was decided to open discussion on the proposal at the annual meeting of the Central Exchange and the council will probably supply a speaker on that occasion.

F. E. Winslow, president, was in the chair.

Plants may be made to grow bigger, produce bigger seed and yield more heavily, by a heavy diet of carbon dioxide, the atmospheric gas which serves as plant food.

On "Spinsters'" Committee



Miss Nan Eve, who is in charge of the ticket committee for the annual spinsters' ball which the Junior W.A. to St. Joseph's Hospital will hold at the Empress Hotel on February 5. Miss Maureen Grate is arranging the chorus numbers.

1,000 Guests Attend First Drawing-room

Ottawa Function Sets Record for Numbers and as a Spectacle; Gorgeous Gowns and Jewels Worn

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Jan. 16.—More than 1,000 members of the diplomatic, political, military, government and social circles last night attended the first drawing-room of the Governor-General and Lady Tweedsmuir in the Senate Chamber in Ottawa.

For more than two and a half hours, men in brilliant uniforms, beautifully-gowned women and almost one hundred debutantes from cities across the Dominion bowed and curtsied to the Dominion's highest official.

Their Excellencies at a function said to have set a record for numbers and as a spectacle.

Only once before since drawing-rooms in the Parliament Buildings were instituted in the time of the Marquis and Lady Dufferin is there said to have been such a lavish display of jewelry and gorgeous gowns.

That was on the historical occasion, February 14, 1890, when Canadian society assembled to meet Princess Louise, daughter of Queen Victoria, and her husband, the Marquis of Lorne, at their first drawing-room.

Last night Lady Tweedsmuir received seated in a chair presented to Princess Louise. She wore a regal gown of silver brocade powder blue lined with court train of silver tissue lined with powder blue, with the Jubilee Medal and that of a Dame of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem and a diamond tiara.

At her feet were seated her pages, Masters Guy Cote, son of Senator and Mrs. Louise Cote, Ottawa, and Hugh Maxwell Hughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hughton, Ottawa, wearing attractive black velvet coats and white-satin breeches of their office.

Miss Spencer-Smith, lady-in-waiting to Her Excellency, wore a pale pink and silver brocade gown with a crimson velvet train and a jeweled wreath in her hair.

VICTORIAN BOUQUETS

As the procession passed before the viceregal couple, it was commented upon that the flowers were more profuse and in more ingenious arrangements than usual. Victorian nosegays outnumbered the bouquets, and corsages were rivalled by floral coronets and hoops to be carried.

The majority of debutantes chose white gowns, but pastel tints were popular, and the older generation showed a distinct preference for the gold and silver brocades and laces.

Watching from the Government House box in the Senate Gallery were "Their Excellencies" two sons, Hon. John Buchan and Hon. William Buchanan. Miss Carola Peyton-Jones, Lord Tweedsmuir's niece, was gowned in a picture frock of orchid taffeta with silver-cloth train. Mrs. A. S. Redfern, wife of the secretary to the Governor-General, in green and silver brocade with court train in two shades of green, with which she wore emeralds. Also in this party were the parents of the pages and the wives and daughters of the honorary aides-de-camp.

LAME POPULAR

Mrs. T. A. Crear, wife of the Minister of Mines and Resources, wore

gold brocade with lame train. Her daughter, Miss Dorothy Crear, was in soft blue moire with silver design and silver lame train. Mrs. James G. Gardiner, wife of the Minister of Agriculture, was gowned in pink metallic lace.

Mrs. Norman Armour, wife of the United States Minister, wore silver lame with court train of the same material and emerald. Mrs. Henry Walcott Parnham, sister of the Belgian Minister, was in white brocade with velvet train; Mrs. S. Kato, wife of the Japanese Minister, in buttercup georgette with velvet train in same shade.

Senator Calhoun Wilson was in ivory satin with gold, and a velvet train banded with fox; Senator Iva Falls wore silver and white lame and the chiffon train; Mrs. George Black, Conservative House member for Yukon, wore pearl grey lace and court train edged with a wide band of chinchilla.

Institute Told Of V.O.N. Work

In a very interesting talk to the Victoria Women's Institute yesterday afternoon, Miss A. Crear of the V.O.N., outlined the work as carried on by this nursing service. The speaker stated there are practically eighty branches of this order, with branches in all the large cities of Canada.

Expenses are met by grants, subscriptions and endowments. Needy patients are treated regardless of their ability to pay. The regulation fee is \$1, but in case of adversity the fee is reduced or maybe waived altogether. The nurses employed by the local branch are paid by the local branch and all nurses must be approved by the national body.

In Victoria 124 visits were made during the last year, the increased calls demanding an additional nurse. A part-time nurse is engaged in communicable diseases. One call only can be made without the attendance of a doctor and all calls are cared for regardless of race, color or creed, she said.

Miss Crear stressed the value of pre-natal and post-natal benefits, and the assistance rendered young mothers through the sewing classes held in connection with this organization.

Mrs. W. Peden, convener of public health and child welfare, thanked Miss Crear for her enlightening talk.

Under routine business for new members were welcomed. Reports were given by Mrs. Schmelz for the social activities, including card parties and by Mrs. J. S. White for the handicrafts. Mrs. White announced a meeting of the weaving guild for Monday night at 8 o'clock and informed the meeting the guild now has several books on weaving and also resolves a bulletin. Speaking of the proposed permanent exhibit of handicrafts, it was stated a capable non-member would be the judge of articles to be accepted.

A card party will be held Friday, January 22, at 2.15, and any other sumptuous affair may be played. A prize will be awarded to each table.

Members asked the co-operation of members not interested in cards and handicrafts in forming a social club, details will be given to any member.

As was served by the executive and social committee.

Parish Guild Had Active Year

Encouraging reports were presented at the annual meeting of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral held in the Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon, Mrs. G. H. Bissell, the president, in the chair.

Dean Quinton opened the meeting and, after noting with regret that the occasion would be the last annual meeting of the Guild which he would attend, thanked the members for their splendid co-operation in the work of the parish, congratulated them on their achievements and wished them every success in all their future undertakings. Mrs. Bissell, in acknowledging the Dean's tribute, thanked him for his ever willing assistance and also conveyed the good wishes of the Guild for the coming year.

The comprehensive reports presented by the secretary-treasurer and Junior Women's groups showed much progress made and good work accomplished.

Mrs. G. H. Bissell was re-elected president, the other officers being: Honorary president, Mrs. James Dunsmuir; first vice-president, Mrs. H. J. Wasson; second vice-president, Mrs. K. Renny; third vice-president, Mrs. S. A. Richardson; secretary, Mrs. George Miles; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Gailher.

At the close of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. J. Lewis, and a social half-hour enjoyed.

News of Clubwomen

Horticultural W.A.—The card party arranged for tonight by the W.A. to the Horticultural Society has been postponed until Saturday next.

Army and Navy W.A.—The regular monthly meeting of the W.A. to the Army and Navy Veterans will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium.

St. Joseph's Alumnae—The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Alumnae will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 8 p.m. at the Nurses' Home.

First United W.M.S.—The W.M.S. of the First United Church will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday, January 18, at 2.45 p.m., when installation of officers for 1937 will be held. "Our South China Field" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Dawson. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to be present.

Catholic League—The Esquimalt subdivision of the Catholic Women's League held their first meeting of the year, postponed from last week, on Wednesday, with the president, Mrs. M. Gillespie, in the chair. Final arrangements for the Indian children's party, postponed from December, were made. Arrangements were also made for a 500 party to be held on next Wednesday, January 20, and another on February 3, which will be the last to be held before Lent.

St. Saviour's Girls' W.A.—The first meeting of the new year of the St. Saviour's Girls' W.A. was held recently with the president, May Price, in the chair. The devotional period was in charge of May Price and Mrs. Nancy Augustine. A number of plays were discussed and it was decided to present on December, and future. Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Hughes. The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 18, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Bradshaw.

St. Martin's Guild—The ladies of St. Martin's-in-the-Field Guild held their usual monthly meeting in the parish hall Thursday. This being the annual meeting, the treasurer's financial statement was read and adopted. The ladies were congratulated by Canon H. W. G. Stocker on such a splendid report. The officers for the coming year were elected: President, Mrs. Gilbert; treasurer, Miss Alice Stocker; secretary, Mrs. John Knight, all being returned to office by acclamation. It was decided that a party be given to the church choir on February 2 in the parish hall at 5 p.m. All members cordially invited.

St. M. B. Begbie Chapter—The regular monthly meeting of the St. Matthew Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E. was held yesterday afternoon, the regent, Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, presiding. A donation of fuel was voted for a needy case. Mrs. Parizeau was returned by acclamation as regent. Mrs. K. Chadwick convoked the nominations committee, assisted by Mesdames Barrowclough and Warner. Two new members were proposed by the regent. A vote was taken for national and provincial councillors. Mrs. William Ellis being nominated for the former, Mesdames H. D. Parizeau, Alan Campbell and H. W. Barrowclough for the latter.

The members took the oath of allegiance to the King. An executive meeting will be held February 11 at the home of the secretary.

Install Officers—The January meeting of the evening auxiliary of Metropolitan W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Muncey, 3018 Blackwood Avenue, on Wednesday. Miss Louise Noble presiding. Miss Grace Baker, president of the Metropolitan W.M.S., installed the officers as follows: President, Miss Louise Noble; first vice-

SANITONED SUITS

HAVE GREATER RESISTANCE

TO RESOILING

REGULAR CLEANING

is real Economy!

HATS

TIES

GLOVES

It is real economy to have clothes Sanitoned.

Sanitone not only cleans clothes more thoroughly than any other method; it also restores to the cloth its original "feel." You can see the difference.

If you want more suits to wear and more wear from each suit call us to Sanitone them regularly.

G8166

NEW METHOD

DRY CLEANERS

Don't Miss Our January Sale Bargains

A. K. LOVE LTD.

708 VIEW STREET

UP FROM DOUGLAS

Children's Aid

PLANS APPEAL

Campaign to Raise \$5,000

Is Set For Feb. 15 to 28

At the monthly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society on Thursday the directors were advised by the campaign committee of the arrangements in hand for the forthcoming appeal for funds.

The campaign is to be carried on from February 15 to 28 and an appeal for \$5,000 is being made to enable the society to carry on its increasing protective and preventive work during the current year. In addition it is expected that the campaign will result in materially increased interest in this lesser known preventive branch of the society's work amongst children.

The work of campaign organization is being completed with enthusiastic co-operation from both outside and inside the society, and it is earnestly hoped that generous public support will make the appeal successful.

Aged Woman Is

Now Footballer

Associated Press

Plymouth, Eng., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Alice Mary Skilton, 64, the age of sixty-eight, has taken to football. She had her first season last summer on the Turnchapel women's team and aspires to become first-string goalkeeper for the same outfit next summer. Mrs. Skilton thinks football is a grand game.

Wild game birds may be prepared and cooked by much the same recipes as used for domestic poultry, home economic specialists say.

Can't Sleep

It must be the nerves—tired, exhausted, irritable nerves. You need Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to restore nerve force to the system. It is the time-proven dependable restorative.

Dr. Chase's

NERVE FOOD

Evening Dresses

AT A

SACRIFICE

NEXT WEEK AT

Madame

Range

LIMITED

1126 Douglas Street (Fletcher Bldg.)

Ann Harding To

Marry Again

Associated Press

London, Jan. 16.—Ann Harding, motion picture actress, and Werner Janassen, New York symphony orchestra conductor, today filed their intention to marry at the London registry office.

Janassen, who has been conducting in London, has seen a great deal of the actress since her flight to England last year to retain custody of her young daughter. The Hollywood star has been acting on the British stage since then.

Miss Harding fled across the United States and Canada last June to take her daughter outside jurisdiction of American courts where her former husband, Harry Bannister, was using every legal weapon to gain custody.

Miss Harding, formerly non-partisan from Hollywood courts, kept her daughter, Jane, in England.

Holley's Cafe

Under

New Management

FULL-COURSE CHICKEN DINNER

Per Plate 50c

Sunday, From 11 a.m. to 1.30 p.m.

Breakfast Starts at 8 a.m.

— WHITE CHIEF —

CAMERA SHOTS HERE and ELSEWHERE

Chimborazo Poses at Last



A snow-capped island in a sea of clouds is 20,700-foot Mount Chimborazo, inactive Ecuador volcano, in this first photograph ever made of its summit. Andre Roosevelt, distant cousin of President Roosevelt, headed the aerial expedition that defied the treacherous wind currents in two planes, to get the closeup of the peak and its ice-bound crater.

High Jump? No, Basketball



But Gerry Bush of St. John's University, up in the air at right, probably could qualify as a high jumper, judging from his attempt to retrieve a rebound in a game with the College of the City of New York. This excellent action picture was taken during a game in Madison Square Garden, won by Nat Holman's fast-stepping C. C. N. Y. squad, 39-21.

Aids Chinese Reds



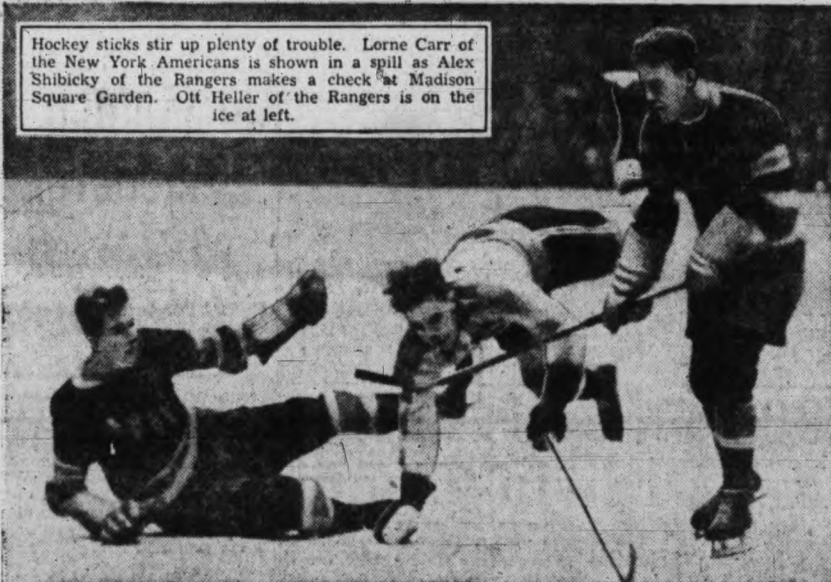
A former Colorado school teacher long active in Asiatic Communist agitation, Agnes Smedley (above) is credited with winning some 250,000 Chinese troops from the Sanking armies to aid in establishment of a Soviet state in Northwest China.

Industry, Sex-appeal, Dime Stores, and Crooning Earned Them Biggest Salaries of 1935



If money had been any incentive, it would have taken offers of more than \$3,318,252 a year to have lured these nine big income earners from their jobs at the end of 1935. For that was the sum of their salaries, bonuses and commissions for the year, Congress disclosed, when it made public 1935 individual incomes exceeding \$15,000 and not including income from investments. William Randolph Hearst drew his \$500,000 from management of his vast publishing interests; Mae West from her celluloid stentor; top Hollywood salaries for the year; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., as president of General Motors, now involved in a labor crisis; Marlene Dietrich, of pencil-line eyebrows and justly famous legs, for her screen performances; W. R. Sheehan, as president of Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation; William F. Knudsen, as executive vice-president of General Motors; Bing Crosby for his film and radio crooning; B. D. Miller, as president of F. W. Woolworth Co.; and Thomas J. Watson, as president of the International Business Machines Corporation. Not pictured in Charles W. Gutzzeit, president of Latrobe Electric Steel Company, who ranked third among 1935's "biggest ten," with a paycheck total of \$388,808.

Many a Slip 'Twixt Puck and Net



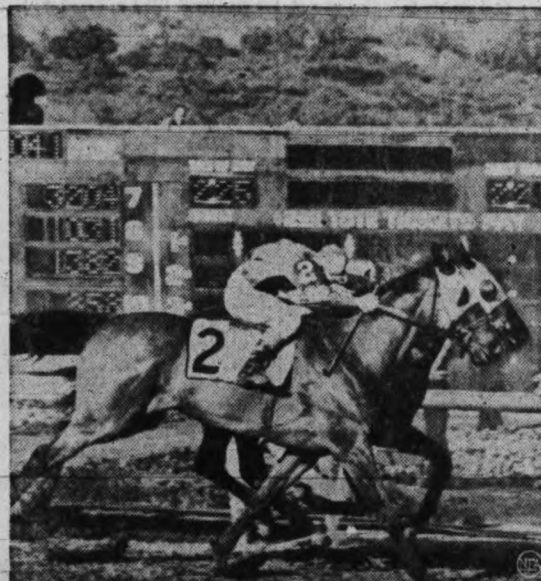
Hockey sticks stir up plenty of trouble. Lorne Carr of the New York Americans is shown in a spill as Alex Shibicky of the Rangers makes a check at Madison Square Garden. Ott Heller of the Rangers is on the ice at left.

In Mellon Gift to U.S.



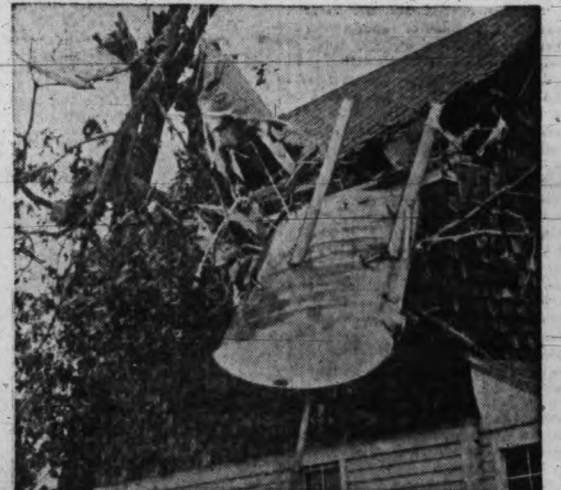
Congress will be asked to accept as a gift to the public his \$50,000,000 art collection and a \$2,000,000 museum at Washington to house it, offered by Andrew Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and former Secretary of the Treasury, according to an announcement by President Roosevelt. Among the collection's masterpieces is this Holbein portrait of Prince Edward.

\$67.40 for a Nose



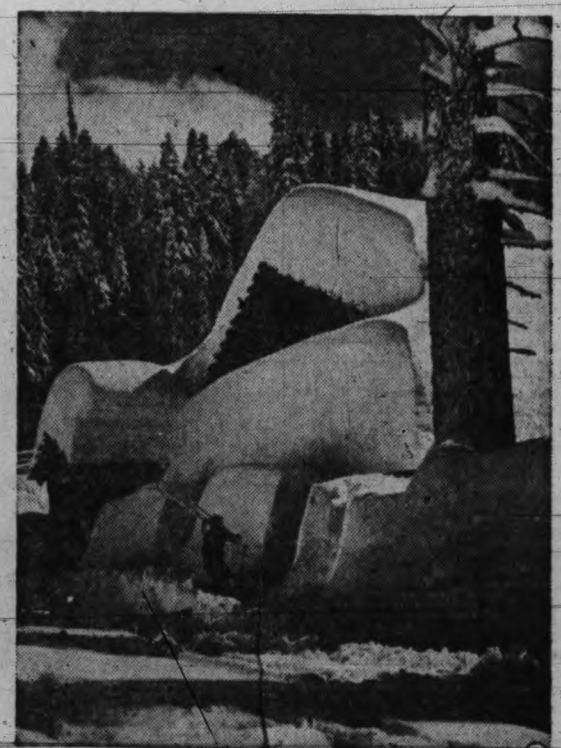
The margin of a nose meant the difference between backers of Mr. Ricks winning \$67.40 or losing \$2 in a recent Santa Anita race. Here is the stirring finish of the dash as J. M. Irwin's thoroughbred extended his nostrils and popped home a close winner over Granny's Trade, No. 2, at the California track.

Narrow Escape for Three Boys



A pilotless army observation plane plummeted earthward at Belmore, L. I., and struck the home of Louis Seltman. Luckily for the lives of Seltman's three sons, the heavy motor and cockpit broke off when the craft hit the roof. Only the wing and fuselage (protruding crazily above) crashed into the room where the boys slept. None was seriously hurt. Lieutenant T. F. Moorman, on a weather study flight, bailed out when the plane caught fire.

A-drift in an Ocean of Snow



Those who like winter—and more of it—can bank on a big time here. It is a typical scene in Badger Pass, Yosemite National Park, in middle eastern California. The shelter buried in snow is the ski house for those who insist on climbing out of winter valleys to follow their favorite sport. One of California's beauty spots, this is no place for a person who hates at little snow over the snowtops.

Bootleg Miners in Pennsylvania Risk Their Lives to Eat



Bootleg coal has taken the place of bootleg liquor in the headlines, as Pennsylvania authorities wrack their brains for a way to eliminate the outlaw industry brought into existence by unemployment and poverty of the miners. Using makeshift, unsafe equipment, like the "elevator" above, miners eke out a meagre livelihood working surreptitiously the veins left idle by suspension of the collieries.



Without capital for acquiring coal land leases and equipment, the miners help themselves to the "black gold" that nature has hoarded underground in the form of anthracite coal. Typical of the ingenuity of the bootleg mine operator is the hoist improvised from an old automobile. The back seat is filled with boulders to balance the loads of coal being raised to the surface.



Tragic is the contrast between the mine in the foreground and the huge idle colliery in the distance. The men who work the little mine normally would be employed in the big shaft. Without regular jobs, they risk their lives to get a few tons out of the ground. Lacking proper marketing organization, they are at a disadvantage in efforts to cash in on their labor.

The HOLIDAY MYSTERY



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story of the Christmas party at "Thunder Mesa," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has been told in the first part of the story. The second part, which will appear in the next issue, will tell of the events that followed the party. The story is a mystery, and the reader will be kept guessing until the end.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, had disappeared. Later Ramon and Angelique learn that it has been burned. Pearl Sam's disappearance is the first of a series of events that will lead to the discovery of the mystery.

Professor Shaw, the archaeologist, is the key to the mystery. He is a man of great knowledge and experience, and his discovery of the ancient civilization will lead to the solution of the mystery.

Now go on with the story. The professor was alive and when the tape had been cut away from his throat he began to breathe more freely. His unknown assailant evidently had thought him dead and either been frightened away or considered his grisly task complete.

The three young men carried Professor Shaw to his bedroom, restoratives were applied. After several hours, however, the professor still lay in a coma, unable to tell what happened to him, though the marks on his neck told only too plainly that the attempt on his life had been real enough.

So the morning hanging over all of them was still actively at work. Doors were locked and double-locked that night.

Next morning the storm had blown itself out. De Forest at once set men to clearing the road down the canyon. As soon as the road was completed, he hurried two servants of once more to Santa Fe. Those who remained on the mesa settled down to wait further developments.

Angelique apparently had regained her composure but Pearl John noticed that she kept a close watch on Betty, especially when the other girl happened to be talking to Ramon. Pearl John was relieved when the Spanish girl finally disappeared in the direction of her own room. He might not have felt so comfortable if he could have watched her thereafter.

For she did not enter her bedroom but, after casting a swift glance around, walked straight to the door with the knocker. It had been quite easy to extract the key from the unconscious professor's pocket, in the brief interval when she had taken her turn sitting beside the injured man. She had also taken his electric torch. Angelique had a great curiosity about the mysterious door; she had wondered about it ever since she watched Pearl Pierre steal down there.

Opening the door, she peered down the stairs. Then, after a moment's hesitation, she turned on the spotlight and made her way slowly down to the big storeroom. Nothing unusual here, she thought rather disdainfully at the boxes and barrels, then walked to the blank wall that had proved so disastrously absorbing to Professor Shaw. A slight rustling near her feet made her turn in fright to see a large rat's bright eyes staring at her.

With a smothered cry, Angelique jerked backwards, tripped over something on the floor and crashed suddenly against the wall behind her. Immediately she felt something slipping under her weight. The next second she fell through an opening which she had not noticed in what had seemed a solid wall.

After the first shock of surprise, she found that she was not hurt and, picking herself up, turned the beam from her electric torch about her. She was in a sizable passageway that led to other rooms beyond. Since she had come this far Angelique had no intention of falling to satisfy her curiosity and walked cautiously forward.

Several bare adobe rooms of varying sizes met her gaze. She realized that she was probably in the lower levels of the ancient pueblo, where rooms, used in ceremonies in the kiva, were located. She had seen such rooms before in the ruins of Mesa Verde. But why such secrecy about the stuffy old place on the part of the de Forests?

She walked on hesitatingly, half expecting something to spring on her from each dark corner, but apparently she had the place to herself. Suddenly she came to a doorway of modern construction, leading to a large circular room which she knew was the kiva itself.

The walls were quite bare except one, holding a small shelf. Angelique walked over to it and looked closely at the object that lay on it. Then she drew back. It was the black obsidian knife!

Fascinated, she touched the sharp edge, chipped into shape by crude stone implements so many centuries ago. Probably it was now where it had been kept then, and she shuddered to think what bloody part it had played in secret rites in the kiva in those bygone days.

The ray from her torch swept the other parts of the room, but there was only bare adobe to be seen. Then she looked at the floor. Sure enough, in the exact center was the ancient sapapu. This was the small hole which the Indians believed communicated directly with the spirits of the underworld. Angelique peered into

it curiously, though she had seen traces of such shrines in other ruins. This sapapu was amazingly preserved. She almost expected to hear some ghostly message coming from it. Instead, an oppressive silence seemed to press her back—a stately, all-embracing silence, as though she stood in a long-forgotten tomb.

Angelique shivered and drew back with the feeling that she was desecrating mysterious forces, whose unknown powers, might still be felt in this ancient shrine. Quickly she retraced her steps. More than once she glanced over her shoulder, but she emerged from the secret panel without accident and found herself again in the storeroom. Giving the panel a little push, she was amazed to see it glide back into place, leaving not the slightest crack to show its location.

She pressed it again at about the place where she had fallen against it. After a little experimenting she found the spot where it responded to her hand. Grimly pleased that she thus held the secret of the house in her grasp, she made her way up the stairs and carefully opened the door at the top. No one was about, so she stepped out, shut and locked the door and walked away.

Once more in her own room, she reviewed her adventure in detail. The thought flashed through her mind that if the de Forests found the secret room convenient for keeping things, why shouldn't she, too, put them to use? Suppose she could get Betty Welch, for instance, down those stairs and behind that sliding panel. It would be a perfect revenge for the tales Betty had told of the de Forests about her.

The more Angelique toyed with this idea, the more certain she felt that no one could possibly lay the blame on her. How sweet it would be to see Ramon and Pearl John squirming under the lash of this new mystery! She could make them do almost anything she wanted, if she cared to press her advantage.

Angelique held the trump card in the mystery of Thunder Mesa, in her own opinion. She even knew where the sacrificial knife was. If the professor had been willing to pay the de Forests good money for it, why shouldn't he pay her? He would, of course, and be glad to keep quiet about the transaction when he found out that she knew more than he did about the rooms below the hacienda.

Taking a thick woolen sweater from her suitcase, she went to the basement door and unlocked it. Then she walked to Betty's room and knocked. A minute later the two girls with the knocker.

For a moment Angelique hesitated, looking back down the hall. Then, with a lightning movement, one of Angelique's arms went around Betty's neck, a sweater over her head. Betty struggled but beneath Angelique's soft skin was strength which rendered the slim Betty helpless.

She was roughly dragged through the door and down the steps. A rope that had been near one of the packing boxes was tied about her. The sliding panel opened and she was pushed through.

(To Be Continued)

Start Contest For Members

A new drive to secure new members for the Victoria Liberal Association was announced at the regular Ward Three meeting last night.

C. J. McDowell displayed to the members three trophies, donated for a competition in securing memberships. The donor, he said, was retaining anonymous.

The trophies included a large perpetual cup which will be won each year by the ward association securing the largest percentage increase in its roster. The others were miniatures to be held permanently by the winning associations.

Applications for five new memberships were before the meeting, being referred to the central executive.

T. W. J. Hicks presided in the absence of Stanley Creed, president.

A message of condolence was passed to Mrs. Creed, whose mother, Mrs. Jane Creed, died Thursday.

LANGFORD

The annual meeting of the Langford Women's Institute was held Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. H. F. Dack presiding in the absence of Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen. Delegates to the Local Council of Women are Miss L. M. A. Savory, Mrs. J. R. MacDonald, Mrs. E. H. Brock and Mrs. J. R. Smith. Election of officers resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. A. Cowie; president, Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen; vice-president, Mrs. H. F. Dack; directors, Mrs. R. J. Smith, Mrs. J. M. Ritchie, Mrs. H. F. Dack, Mrs. D. Malcolm; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. R. J. Smith.

A meeting of the Langford and Colwood A.Y.P.A. was held in the Legion Hall, Thursday evening.

Arrangements were made for the annual dance to be held on February 5 in the Colwood Hall. The next meeting January 29 will be held at "Roscoe," the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stevenson, Island Highway.

SIDNEY

Sidney, Jan. 16.—Expressing the conviction that the plan of Musouli was a beneficent one and that it encompassed not only the seeds of self-preservation and continuance but the germ of culture which would flower into a stable and wholesome democracy, C. A. V. De Castri of Victoria spoke before the Men's Supper Club Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by Rev. Thos. Keyworth.

EMPLOY EXTRA MAIL CARRIERS

Postal Employees Object to Alteration of Hours Under New Plan

The resumption after eighteen years of mail deliveries on Saturday afternoons and all public holidays under orders from Ottawa has meant the employment of a varying number of extra postmen by the Victoria office and a considerable readjustment of working hours.

The number of extra men will reach its peak in February, with twenty-seven more men than usual making the rounds, G. H. Gardiner, postmaster, said this morning. By the end of next month the holiday situation will have been readjusted so that the department can carry on with its usual complement of men until the beginning of April. What will happen after that is not yet known.

The resumption of the holiday deliveries means that regular postal employees must receive a total of about nine weeks' holidays during the year. In the previous four-year work schedule is to be maintained.

The workers are petitioning Ottawa to have their half-days and days off altered so that in preference to the present arrangement, under which they are being given special holidays in blocks of about two weeks at a time, aggregating some six weeks during the year, in addition to their regular holidays which total three weeks for senior men.

The carriers point out that the Saturday afternoon and holiday deliveries were ordered by Ottawa with the idea of caring for air mail services announced as shortly to be instituted across the Dominion. They claim that if the change is due only to the requirements of air mail it would have been sufficient to hold skeleton crews for that purpose alone on Saturday afternoons. They add that in many quarters it is believed air mail service will be discontinued and will not be instituted for a long time.

The views of the letter carriers will be forwarded to Ottawa. If their appeal fails it is understood they may put the question before the public.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

It is not at all certain that a child with adenoids is mentally deficient. Enlargement of the adenoids, however, tends to give him an expression known as an "adenoid face," which in itself is associated with stupidity. A youngster with such an expression has his mouth open all the time, his eyes staring and a little dull.

The lines leading from the sides of the nose to the mouth are smooth, exaggerating the narrowness of the nose, thus tending to enhance the expression of stupidity. Moreover, constant breathing through the mouth may make the palate high and pointed, and thus interfere with proper growth of the teeth.

It should be obvious, therefore, that definitely enlarged or inflamed adenoids ought to be removed. Since this condition usually is associated with enlarged and inflamed tonsils, tonsils and adenoids often are removed at one operation. This type of operation has been in use for frequently that it is known in all hospitals as the "T and A" operation.

Removal of a child's adenoids is not at all a difficult operation. It involves a simple cut-paratus, and is carried out under an anesthetic. It does not require a very long time.

The degree of improvement that a child may show following this procedure is so obvious and significant that anyone who has once noted it would never hesitate when confronted with the necessity of such operation.

Parents frequently ask whether it is possible to treat adenoids with various drugs which might be applied directly, with vapors which could be inhaled with X-ray or in some other way which would not involve an operative procedure.

Unfortunately, none of these methods has any certainty in its application, and none of them can be considered anything more than a temporary palliative.

The operation, as I have already mentioned, is not serious or difficult, and results in complete removal of the adenoid tissue, with a wide opening for breathing space through the nose.

Occasionally, however, even a small portion of the adenoid tissue is left may again become inflamed and enlarged, so that there are instances in which the adenoid operation has to be repeated some three, four or five years after it is first done in a small child.

This does not mean that the first operation was not satisfactory. It means merely that in that particular child the amount of adenoid tissue was excessive, and the infection persistent and large.

Local Principal Is Given Praise

High praise for the work done by R. H. McInnes, principal of Oaklands School, in fostering athletics among schoolchildren was given by Hon. G. M. Weir, B.C. Minister of Education, speaking before Ward Three Liberal Association last night.

In discussing the aims of the new school curriculum to pay greater attention to the physical side of student training, the minister said that in some schools much had been done independently already and singled Mr. McInnes for special attention.

"Mr. McInnes is well known for his work throughout the province and in other parts of Canada," Dr. Weir declared.

ON THE AIR

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VICTORIA WEST CHURCH GROWS

Reports of Progress Given at Congregational Meeting

Creditable reports were presented at the annual congregational meeting of the Victoria West United Church held Tuesday evening in the social hall. Heads of each department reported steady progress had been made during 1936, and eleven new members added to the roll.

The Women's Association, under the presidency of Mrs. G. Guy, has been very active and has raised a substantial sum toward the maintenance of the church work. The Women's Missionary Society had also had a successful year and had completed their allocation to the presbytery.

Mr. Milley, superintendent, reported efficient work being done in the Sunday school, the C.G.I.T. and boys' work.

The Men's club of young ladies had undertaken successfully several activities to help the church.

The financial statement was read by A. W. Wright, treasurer, and showed that all obligations had been met and a small bank balance would be carried into the new year.

Mrs. Guy voiced the appreciation of the congregation to the Rev. W. R. Brown and Mrs. Brown for their valued services during the year. Mr. Brown suitably replied, and thanked all officers and members and William Macdonald, the organist, for their fine co-operation and help.

Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Women's Association.

It isn't necessary for a young couple to have riches on which to marry, but it is necessary for them to have enough to live on in reasonable comfort. No marriage can be successful unless the husband and wife live in shattering terror of the landlord and he awakes at night wondering where the next meal is coming from and where the advent of a baby is a tragedy instead of a joy.

Nobody thinks much of the state of their hearts when their stomachs are empty. Nobody feels sentimental when they are cold and uncomfortable and when all the yearnings of their being are for a good steak and a few of the creature comforts they used to have. Perhaps love should be strong enough to surmount shabbiness, and the lack of a haircut and shave, and doing without amusements and going to parties, etc., but alas, this is a hard and prosaic world in which we are all more body than soul and mighty few marriages survive that don't have a little pie to go with the bread and cheese and kisses.

Evidently your boy friend has very little ambition if he is willing to settle down in a small town in which there is no chance of advancement just to be near his mother. You are quite right to demand that he shows some spirit of enterprise before you marry him, and if he still persists in sticking to the pittance of a salary in order to be closer to mother, you will be wise to leave him to his choice. Those who are content with little always have little.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—This problem has come up for discussion in our youth group: Which is the greater, the love that is of slow growth and that is the result of a girl and boy being thrown in each other's company for a long period of time, or the love that comes at first sight and which seems to knock one between the eyes, so to speak? Which of these loves is the more likely to endure?

Answer: No one can answer this question definitely, because love is governed by no laws. It comes and goes as it will, and no one knows why, or when, or how long it will last. We don't even know why we love, or why we cease to love and we can no more help one than the other.

It is the fashion to deride love at first sight, but there is no doubt that there are, now and then, cases in which a man and woman, who were predestined mates to recognize each other at sight and in that moment are inspired with a passion for each other that never dies. They don't have to get acquainted. They have known each other for all time. They don't have to find out what each other thinks and feels. They know the other soul responds to their own.

But this grand passion comes to but very few people and is not to be confused with the slight attraction that men and women may feel in meeting strangers for the first time. A man may be taken by a pretty face, or a girl by a man's line of talk and this may mean much, or nothing.

Indeed, most people fall in love at first sight to the extent that they would not pursue the acquaintance if they had not been attracted to a particular individual when they met, but this surface attraction is not the real bona fide love at first sight.

Taking it by and large, and miracles excepted, I think that the love that is of slow growth and that comes through long association in which people know each other's faults as well as their virtues, when they find each other congenial and interesting and when they establish a background of mutual experience and memories, is the love that is most likely to endure the test of time.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a girl twenty years old, in love with a man of forty. He is fine in every way. Is a bachelor and would be able to give me a good home. We are very congenial and enjoy being together. Would I tire of this man, whom I so adore now, in later years when he is sixty, say, and I am forty?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MADE AND PAID

To the Editor:—Social Credit is very much like gambling on the stock exchange. The gains are all made on paper, but the losses have to be paid in real money! T.G.S.

AGAINST PLURAL VOTING

To the Editor:—May I congratulate Mayor A. McGavin for drawing the attention of his colleagues on the aldermanic board to the ungodly, unrighteous and soul-destroying practice of "plural voting" in Victoria. We should back the Mayor in his move to have this evil practice abolished in its entirety.

WALTER INWARD,
1446 Lang Street.

ASKS OAK BAY

To the Editor:—Oak Bay Municipality reports that a protest was received and filed in which the Trades and Labor Council deplored the use of Section 232a of the Municipal Act, a power used by the council to force relief men to pay water arrears.

The council washed its hands by declaring that the law was compulsory, and could do nothing about it. If so, why are other municipalities ignoring or evading this law?

INTERESTED.

NOT SO LUCKY IN OAK BAY

To the Editor:—During the recent cold snap the relief men of Oak Bay were not given the benefits enjoyed by other relief men who were so fortunate as not to be on the relief rolls of Oak Bay.

In Victoria, men who turned out to the job were sent home and allowed full relief allowance. Not so in Oak Bay. Men sent home during that awful day of Tuesday, Jan. 5, were told if they wanted to receive their full allowance they would have to make it up, or go without.

In towns up-land relief men were paid 50c per hour for part-time work. Not so in Oak Bay. The policy in Oak Bay is "No Work, No Pay—No Pay, No Water."

R. W.

ON A NEW PROGRAMME

To the Editor:—The League of Nations Union has embarked on an ambitious new programme.

The League of Nations Society in Canada, which has been developing through the years as a national federation of organizations and an association of individuals for peace action, hopes to announce the details of a new national peace action project in the near future. This will be designed to mobilize all interested organizations and individuals in a powerful movement. The foundation plan of this movement is already being laid. Peace action centres or offices have now been established by the society in Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and Moncton, and similar developments are being considered elsewhere, including Victoria.

H. G. WYATT.

BRING BACK THOSE HAPPY HOURS

To the Editor:—Every year since the rink burnt down I have been satisfied with a few days' skating such as we've had lately, just enough to make us want more than anything else a place where we can satisfy this enthusiasm during these winter months.

I'm not asking for a \$50,000 auditorium, though we should be ashamed we haven't got one, but a sheet of ice enclosed by a roof and four walls. Most skaters would, I think, be content.

FREE VALUABLE GIFTS

Send your name for full particulars. Special offers. It is not until you have received our booklet that you can see the value of the gifts. Write to: CAMILLE MAIL ORDER CO., 215-221, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

Bela Lanan COURT REPORTER

Decision in the Tragic Case of "DEATH AT PINE KNOB" (Continued from Page 2)

When You Want to Alkalize Stomach Fast

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

On every side today people are being urged to alkalize their stomach. And thus ease symptoms of "acid indigestion," nausea and stomach upsets.

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

To gain quick alkalization, just do this: Take two teaspoons of PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 30 minutes after eating. OR—take two PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia Tablets.

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

Relief comes almost at once—usually in a few minutes. Nausea, "gas"—fullness after eating and "acid indigestion" pains leave. You feel like a new person.

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

Try this way. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Each one equals a teaspoon of the liquid. Only 25¢ a box at all drug stores.

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

MADE IN CANADA
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

Starting Next Monday
"The Strange Case of Who Shall Pay the Undertaker?"

Try This Amazing Fast Way—The "Phillips" Way Millions Are Adopting

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in THIS NEWSPAPER
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mented with this for the present, anyway.

Would it be practicable to convert the old woolen mill into a rink, using the facilities of the cold storage plant? Although this site isn't perfect, anything would be better than this going on, year after year, without any ice here.

With the co-operation of the press, the city council, the service clubs (especially those composed of the younger men) and everybody interested, we can bring back the happy hours we used to spend at our favorite winter sport seven long years ago.

AN ENTHUSIAST.

CLERICAL RETICENCE

To the Editor:—Several closely reasoned letters in your paper have condemned the two Archbishops of the Church of England and a local clergyman for their bitter attacks on ex-King Edward and his friends on the occasion of his abdication.

Possibly some sort of reply to these letters, so damaging to the church's reputation, has been made from the pulpit. But so far as your readers are concerned these letters have been ignored by the clerical authorities.

Have these gentlemen decided that under the circumstances, it is good policy to turn the other cheek to their detractors and by doing so to put in practice at least one of the Christian virtues?

What a wonderful exhibition of their ethical standards they have displayed!

DISGUSTED.

R.R. 1.

DISLIKES CRITICS

To the Editor:—Victoria is the last and first port of call to the open Pacific, wherein lie great undeveloped markets, many of which we could get if we went after them.

I am surprised some company has not taken over Ladysmith smelter. I went over the plant and was surprised to see what a good state of preservation it is in. I saw thousands of tons of the best building material already powdered and ready to draw out and put on our highways or used as fertilizer.

But when such things are mentioned, you find men like our Oyo citizens who don't want to help to do things themselves, but criticize and pull asunder what others try to do. The sooner we all put our shoulders to the wheel, the sooner we will have real work and wages.

J. W. ARCHER.

1404 Esquimalt Road.

CHALLENGE FROM A WOMAN

To the Editor:—I would ask "Missourian," behind his barrage of anonymity why he omits to state that the Socialist Democratic Popular Front Government of Spain is supported (most unwillingly by some of its members, I gather) by Communism, which has made the loyalist cause its own, just as Fascism has the Spanish insurgents? Any siding by governments of countries with one or other opposing forces in the Spanish Civil War means for European and ultimately world war between Fascism and Communism for all those who plunge into it or are attacked.

I conclude he has not mentioned it because this is so obvious to anyone who follows European politics and takes the trouble to read and hear all the conflicting views on the situation.

"Missourian" stands up hotly for the support of the Spanish loyalists, even to fighting for them, but has not the courage to do it in his own name. Let the other fellows do it—the sacrifice—says "Missourian."

ALICE COLCLOUGH.

View Royal.

A LAMENT

To the Editor:—Some will notice, with no little concern, the drastic and unusual step taken by C. S. Thomas (Times, Jan. 12) towards Missourian.

Decision in the Tragic Case of "DEATH AT PINE KNOB" (Continued from Page 2)

"GUILTY!" And so another murderer had to "pay the fiddler!" Pleas of insanity and intoxication—felt upon deaf ears in this court of justice and Wilson Burke was forced to pay the penalty for his brutal crime. And brutal it was, even though he killed the wrong man, for he shot without warning with murder in his heart.

His lawyers sought for a verdict of manslaughter, which, of course, carries a much lighter penalty, but that too was unheeded by the court. The jury held, in a scathing denunciation of Burke, that he showed a reckless disregard for human life from the moment that he boarded the train and that there was not one mitigating feature in the case.

There was nothing that could be said in his favor. He was drunk, but not too drunk to walk from the train, talk rationally and even try to secrete the murderous weapon.

The case was noteworthy for its unusual "mistaken-identity" feature. Feeling ran high along the West Virginia border. There were threats of mob violence, but justice was meted out in an orderly manner and the law of the land was satisfied.

This is a true case. Proof, or citation may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Bela-Lanan—Court Reporter."

Starting Next Monday

"The Strange Case of Who Shall Pay the Undertaker?"

Don't Miss It—Follow It Daily in THIS NEWSPAPER

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"I wish I'd lived way back in your day, mother. I'd like to be knitting sweaters for a soldier instead of just writing to a boy in a shoe store."

Italian pilots were brought down by the loyalists.

Is this non-intervention?

Also, the ammunition supplies of the rebels would have been exhausted, as there were no munition plants behind the rebel lines. The Spanish Government has arms, munition and plane factories. Also, there is the testimony of many newspaper correspondents (they told of German bombing squadrons, etc., in Spain) and press reports, if press reports and

newspaper correspondents are to be believed at any time.

READER FROM LADYSMITH, B.C.

Popularity of automobile trailers has called attention to the need for a standard coupling design to link trailers with any make of car.

The National Bureau of Standards is studying the conditions of wear in shoes, with a view to developing standards for women's leather shoes.

An adaptation from Prussianism. It had never gained a foothold in England, he said.

"And yet we Britishers cut here have been clinging to this Prussian method tenaciously. Now we are trying to make our system more British—not just because the principle is a British one but because we believe it is the best."

In discussing the need for modernization of the schooling plan, Dr. Weir declared:

"A high school education is as necessary today as an elementary school education was for our grandfathers. In another fifty years or so, who knows, a university education may be just as necessary, as our civilization progresses—unless we wipe out all competition in a utopia such as some of our friends visualize, or unless we have a great war that eliminates our civilization entirely and throws us back to the dark ages."

Cardinal objectives of training in the new plan were outlined by the minister, as follows: health, control of the fundamental processes, worthy home membership, vocation, citizenship, the worthy use of leisure and ethical character.

He thought it would reduce per capita costs of education by cutting down retardation so that pupils would not have to repeat their school years so often. It would cut down on the excessive overloading of work, including homework, and the nerve strain and high pressure of studies. Building a healthier school body, it would also co-ordinate mental and physical studies properly.

Dr. Weir said the introduction of the junior high school system in Vancouver in 1927 had been a "dynamic revitalizing influence on the educational system how deeply entrenched in public favor."

He described the existing senior high school system as "falling down, because it worshipped matriculation to a large extent, with too much cramming and memorization," which meant that many students "forgot what they had learned soon after leaving school."

The minister gave credit for the new curriculum to the 150 teachers who had served on the revision committees.

CLIMAX COTTON BATTS

8-oz. Size 36x90 inches. Extra fine fluffy cotton—snowy white. Each 19c

66x84-INCH COMFORTER BATTS

Wool with a small mixture of silk—Weight, 1 1/2 lbs. Famous Silver Star brand. Each 1.39

PILLOW CASE SPECIALS

Extra strong weave—made to stand much laundering.

42-inch plain hemmed 24-inch plain hemmed Cases, Each 39c

42-inch plain hemmed 24-inch plain hemmed Cases, Each 49c

AIRTIGHT HEATERS

They Throw a Good Heat, Yet Are Economical on Fuel

No. 18, unlined, 2.49

No. 21, lined, 2.95

No. 22, lined, 3.50

No. 24, lined, 3.95

6-inch Stovepipe, 20c

"Tala" Coal Shovels, 19c

Black Japanned Coal Buckets, Special 69c

—"Bay" Third Floor

Fund Will Help Needy in Saanich

A balance of \$338.51 in the fund collected by Dr. David Berman, medical health officer, to supply dental

care and glasses for indigent children of Saanich, was reported in a statement issued by him.

Total cash received from the ticket sales was \$305.96. Expenses for printing, and prizes were \$27.35. A list of the thirty-six prizewinners has also been announced.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Here's Indeed News for the Thrifty Home Managers!

THREE-DAY SPECIAL SLIP COVER EVENT!



To link up with our January Clearance Sale we make this exceptionally good offer. Most materials are taken from our regular stock and augmented with special purchases. All orders will receive prompt attention—expert workmanship—furniture will be fitted and returned wherever our general delivery vans go.

Three Price Groups

THREE-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SET SLIP COVERS

Covers of a heavy cotton fabric that looks just like linen... printed in copies of best linen designs and colorings. Splendid for hard wear and service. Complete set

39⁷⁵

3-PIECE CHESTERFIELD SET OF SLIP COVERS

We Invite You to Use Our Extensive CREDIT FACILITIES

ANY one of the three "Bay" Credit Plans will make it possible for you to take advantage of many feature values offered daily at "The Bay"—and to pay for your purchases out of income.

1. The Monthly Charge Account—pay by the 15th of the month for purchases.
2. Deferred Payment Plan—a nominal down payment and extended terms on the balance.
3. Budget Accounts—one-third cash and the balance in two monthly payments on purchases totaling 15.00 or more (foods excepted).

Our accounts advisers will be pleased to discuss your individual requirements. Fourth Floor, "The Bay."

The Store of Good Values and Happy Service

Serviceable weight printed linens in a great range of designs and colorings. Complete

62⁵⁰

3-Piece Chesterfield Set SLIP COVERS of English Shadow Cloth

29⁷⁵

This attractive shadow cloth will make very serviceable covers at a low cost. Good range of patterns. Only a limited number of sets can be made from this range, so make your selection early.

All Orders Executed In Rotation

—"Bay" Third Floor

BUY YOUR NEW SLIP COVERS ON "THE BAY" BUDGET PLAN

PURE WOOL BLANKETS



These have colored borders of rose, blue, or are multi-colored to harmonize with any color scheme. Sizes 66x90 and 72x90 inches. Pair... 8.95

Flannelette Sheets

Extra long... extra warm. White with colored borders of rose or blue; also all white. Size 72x90 inches. Pair... 3.49



Princess Pat—for Beauty

Face Powder, 25¢, 55¢, 1.10
Rouge 55¢
Refills 25¢
Lipsticks 25¢
Cleansing Cream, 55¢, 1.10
Skin Food 85¢
Ice Astringent 85¢
Lemon Almond Lotion for chapped hands 55¢

—"Bay" Street Floor

H. A. STEIN Optometrist

Optical Department, Mezzanine Floor "The Bay," Phone E-7111 for appointment.

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Death of trees injured by illuminating gas has been prevented experimentally by pruning off the injured parts of the roots.

Apes of the gibbon variety are such agile trapeze performers in the trees that they are said to make swinging leaps of nearly fifty feet.

Charlton Athletic Suffers Stunning Defeat In Cup Soccer

Coventry City In Shutout Victory; Portsmouth Loses

THE SPORTS MIRROR

By PETE SALLAWAY

MIDDLEWEIGHTS have boomed into activity with old and new faces supplying the potent punch that bids fair to revive interest in a division relegated to comparative obscurity ever since Mickey Walker tossed the crown overboard to scrap his fellow.

Six months ago there hardly was a 160-pounder with sufficient drawing power to pack a barn, let alone an edifice like Madison Square Garden. Then along came Freddie Steele, a lethal larriper of Tacoma, who last July climaxed a brilliant string of triumphs by defeating Eddie Babe Risko as champion. The entry of Steele into boxing's limelight served as a tonic to snap the middleweight circuit out of its abysmal lethargy. A hitter of jaw-breaking potency, Steele has the qualities that lure fight fans to the box office.

Promoters began scouting the hinterlands and foreign countries for 160-pounders of promise. New ones were uncovered and old ones resurrected.

The main idea, of course, was to produce an opponent worthy of testing Steele's mettle, and at the same time provide assurance of attracting a rich enough gate to entice the pocket of the Pacific northwest to defend the diadem in the east.

A dozen 160-pounders took new leases on life or were developed overnight, as it were. Steele, long content to confine his activities to the Pacific Coast, launched what promises to be a lucrative eastern invasion. The Tacoma Tapper secured a good start in Milwaukee on the afternoon of New Year's Day by dropping and defeating Gorilla Jones in his first start east of the Rockies.

There are six possible punching partners for Steele who can sign in New York. The warrior in the opposite corner could be Fred Apostoli, Solly Krieger, Risko, Gustay Eder, Harry Balsamo or Eric Seelig. Eddy Yarrow offers Steele opposition in Pittsburgh. Paul Piroone would be a suitable rival in Cleveland. Jimmy Clark no doubt would be happy to accommodate the coast courier in Buffalo.

San Francisco still talk about a thriller in which Steele knocked out Apostoli in the tenth round, April 1, 1935. Apostoli now is in New York under the wing of Michael Strauss Jacobs, whose promotional activities have made his title scalping a sideline.

Krieger was a surprise knockout victor over Balsamo, who cannot yet be counted out. Risko jumped back into the thick of things by taking a decision from Balsamo at a time when the boys were referring to the betting breakers as another Stanley Ketchel. Eder is a highly regarded German welter who tackles middleweights. Seelig, the German refugee, probably was caught told when Balsamo flattened him for the first time.

Yarrow, who lost the title to Risko on one good leg, is sound again and showing encouraging signs of return to top form. The other night he won a tough decision over Krieger.

Piroone, a dangerous puncher, would be a strong attraction against Steele in his home city of Cleveland. Piroone has staged some of his frequent comebacks since Balsamo climbed out of the resin to stiffen.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 1)

Latter Swamped in Third Round of English Competition By Tottenham

Arsenal Has An Easy Time

Canadian Press
London, Jan. 16.—Coventry City won a high place in the list of English Cup heroes today by smashing Charlton Athletic 2 to 0 in the outstanding upset of third-round games. Co-leader with Arsenal of the major league, the Athletic was expected to down its second-division opponent, Tottenham Hotspurs, colorful London second-division outfit, swamped Portsmouth, another leading first-division club, 5 to 0.

The third round brought many other top-heavy results. Walsall put Barnsley out of the running 3 to 1. Millwall downed Fulham in a London derby 2 to 0 and Chester swamped Doncaster Rovers 4 to 0. The losing teams were all second league outfits, the winners playing in the third division.

MINOR CLUBS OUT
Spennymore United and Dartford, sole survivors of the minor leagues, made their exit from the competition. The Durham coal miners made their way to West Bromwich on borrowed money and lost 7 to 1 while Dartford, playing at home, lost by the only goal of the game to Darlington, third division squad.

Arsenal made no mistake against Chesterfield, a capacity crowd saw the gunners win 5 to 1 while Wolverhampton Wanderers surprised the powerful Middlesbrough eleven with a 6 to 1 verdict. In another one-sided tussle, Chelsea mastered Leeds United 4 to 0 at Stamford Bridge. Aston Villa disappointed a big crowd at Villa Park where Burnley won by 3 to 2.

Four matches were drawn. West Ham United and Bolton Wanderers failed to score, Luton Town and Blackpool finished with the score 3 to 3. Blackburn Rovers and Accrington Stanley drew 2 to 2 and the Bradford City-York City contest ended in a similar result.

Third division clubs played abbreviated league schedules. Notts County going into a tie with the idle Brighton team in the southern section by winning 3 to 1 from Newport County. Stockport County gained ground in the northern loop by drawing 1 to 1 with Halifax.

Results follow:
Manchester United 1, Reading 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 6, Middlesbrough 1.
Bradford 0, Derby County 4.
Cardiff City 1, Grimsby Town 3.
Brentford 5, Huddersfield Town 0.
Crew Alexandra 0, Plymouth Argyle 2.

Bury 1, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Walsall 3, Barnsley 1.
West Bromwich Albion 7, Spennymore United 1.
Notts Forest 3, Sheffield United 4.
Portsmouth 0, Tottenham Hotspurs 5.
Millwall 2, Fulham 0.
Sheffield 0, Bournemouth 0.
Chesterfield 1, Arsenal 5.
Chester 4, Doncaster Rovers 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 3, Port Vale 0.
Luton Town 3, Blackpool 3.
Preston North End 2, Newcastle United 0.
Blackburn Rovers 2, Accrington Stanley 2.
West Ham United 0, Bolton Wanderers 0.

Aston Villa 2, Burnley 3.
Chelsea 4, Leeds United 0.
Dartford 0, Darlington 1.
Wrexham 1, Manchester City 3.
Southampton 2, Sunderland 3.
Bradford City 2, York City 2.
Swansea Town 1, Carlisle United 0.
Bristol Rovers 2, Leicester City 5.
Norwich City 3, Liverpool 0.
Coventry City 2, Charlton Athletic 0.

(Turn to Page 12, Col. 2)

Will Seek Third Successive B.C. Basketball Title



DOMINOES

—Photo by Savannah.

who have been crowned Victoria senior A men's basketball champions and will again represent this city in the provincial championship series against the mainland titleholders. The B.C. series will not get under way until March but in the meantime the Dominoes are scheduled to go up Home of David and Harlem Globe Trotters. The Dominoes are building up a splendid record this season and to date have dropped only one game. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Back row, Jack Mottishaw, Austin Webster, Art Chapman, Hank Rowe, Chuck Chapman, Roy Taylor, Ken Noakes and Carl Coates; front row, Bert Davies, John Johnson, executive; J. A. Bland, executive; Dave Nicol, manager; Dr. T. Miller, executive; Alderman James Adam, executive, and Axel Kinnear.

ROY WORTERS NOT THROUGH

New York Americans Hockey Goalie Will Be Back Again Next Season

New York Jan. 16.—Reports suggesting Roy Worters, courageous little goalkeeper for New York Americans of the National Hockey League, was permanently "washed up" because of hernia, are more than slightly in error, the "shrimp" said yesterday.

Worters staggered off the ice a week ago Tuesday following a game which saw New York Rangers trounce Americans 7 to 1 and was pronounced a hospital case by physicians because of rupture.

The little fellow who suffered intense pain for several weeks before nearly collapsing under the Ranger onslaught declared he would undergo the operation next week, live quietly at his Toronto home during the next few months and come back next season "better than ever."

Dr. C. Nardello, Americk club physician, said he saw no reason why Worters should not return to the ice as good as ever provided he took a long rest to recuperate.

Recreation Work

Great interest has been aroused in all centres over the forthcoming gymnastic competitions, and special classes are now arranged for members wishing extra practice at the set exercises, tumbling and apparatus work. Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2 o'clock, at the Memorial Hall, are the new sessions, and are available to boys and girls intending to go through to the provincial championships.

Ian Eisenhardt, on a recent Victoria trip, furthered the plans for mass displays in this city and in Vancouver, and authorized the awarding of medals to the winners of individual centre competitions, men and women. Those gaining highest points at the centres will compete in the district competitions at the High School on February 15 for women, and February 18 for men.

Interest is being worked up in the "amateur hour" contest, and already many promising entries have been recorded. Among the boys' entries are Alan White and Doug Campbell of the Equimait centre, Arnold Dawkins, Jack Hornsby and Ken Wiper from the tap dancing class. North Saanich centre is preparing for about eight boys to enter. In addition, other centres are being encouraged to participate. Also, the girls are getting many enthusiastic enquiries. This contest will be held at the Crystal Garden late in February and will precede the monthly dance. Proceeds from all social functions will go to send three teams to the Vancouver competitions, as well as a total of sixty members to the mass display on the following day.

All Victoria members are asked to tune in to radio station CJOR, Vancouver, on Monday mornings at 11:30 o'clock for the news of the centres, given out by the director's office.

Canadiens-Maroons Occupy Spotlight

Two Montreal Clubs Clash Tonight in Hockey "Natural"; Toronto Leafs Will Entertain Celar Place Chicago; Two Games Tomorrow

Without doubt the most exciting prospect of this week-end's National Hockey League battling is the clash tonight in Montreal of Maroons and Canadiens. None of the other three games can touch it for potential thrills.

There is the old rivalry between the two Montreal teams, cunningly fed by the verbal battling of Cecil Hart and Tommy Gorman. Now that Gorman's team presents a real threat to the Habitués' continued hold on the number one spot, the players have almost got around to the stage of hating each other.

Maroons will take the ice spurred by the realization they can almost overtake Hart's team by winning. But they also know a loss would extend the Habitués' lead to six points. In short, the battle is a natural.

HAWKS AT TORONTO

The only other game tonight brings together Toronto Maple Leafs and Chicago's backward Black Hawks. A loss for Toronto would leave the possibility that New York Americans might defeat Bruins in Boston tomorrow night and drop Conny Smythe's team right back into the cellar. Only a point separates Leafs and Amerks.

After playing Toronto, the Hawks return home for a game tomorrow with Detroit Red Wings who expect to run their advantage over New York Rangers to six points by taking Hawks as usual.

As he pointed Canadiens for their important "battle" tonight, Manager Hart announced Pete Lepine, veteran, may not be in shape to return to the line-up for a month. A ruptured artery and complications forced an operation and the taking of more than 100 stitches in Lepine's leg.

ROLLER SKATING RECORD

Coral Gables, Fla., Jan. 16.—Ivy King, Toronto, claimed a new world roller skating record for women to day after speeding a half-mile in 1 minute 29 3-5 seconds.

The time was one-fifth second better than a record held jointly by Miss King and Esther Runne, Boston.

Olympic Sprinter Will Compete

HOWIE MCFREE

star sprinter of the Canadian Olympic track and field team who will compete here next Friday in the uniform of the University of British Columbia against the cream of local Y.M.C.A. athletes in the annual U.B.C.-Y.M.C.A. indoor track and field meet at the Bay Street Armories. McFree is one of the few sprinters who holds the world's record for the hundred-metre dash, 10.3 seconds.

J.B.A.A. Will Meet Monday

A general meeting of the James Bay Athletic Association will be held on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the board room of the Royal Trust Company. Election of officers for the year will take place and plans discussed for the coming summer season. All members are requested to attend.

M.C.C. TAKES LARGE MARGIN

Touring English Cricketers Score 418 Runs in Match With Tasmania

Hobart, Tasmania, Jan. 16.—Scoring 418 runs in its first innings, the Margherite Cricket Club touring team established a big lead over a combined Tasmanian eleven in the second day's play of a three-day match. The Tasmanian side, bolstered by several test players from other states, was dismissed for 134 and the Englishmen, going in a second time, hit up 111 for one wicket at the close.

After Charles Barnett, Gloucestershire, scored a brilliant 129 yesterday, John Hardstaff, Nottinghamshire, carried his overnight score from 94 to 110, hitting three sixes and twelve fours. R. E. S. Wyatt, former England captain, starred in the tourists' second innings, being not out with 68 at the adjournment.

With the exception of W. A. Oldfield, veteran Aussie wicketkeeper, the home players were unable to cope with the M.C.C.'s fast attack. Kenneth Farnes, Essex speed demon, captured four wickets for 31 runs and W. H. Copson, Derbyshire, a similar number for 33.

Oldfield batted steadily for ninety-seven minutes, carrying his bat for a score of 80 which included seven boundaries.

Stanford And Trojans Lead

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Stanford and University of Southern California held the southern division lead in the Pacific Coast Conference basketball race today by virtue of impressive victories last night.

The Trojans took their second straight conference game by defeating California, 41 to 37, despite the absence of Eddie Oram, captain and star guard.

Stanford walloped University of California Bruins at Los Angeles, 63 to 40.

IRISH SOCCER

Canadian Press
Belfast, Jan. 16.—Results of games in the Irish Football League today follow:
Derry City 5, Glenavon 2.
Belfast Celtic 4, Ballymena 0.
Larne 0, Ards 1.
Portadown 3, Coleraine 1.
Glentoran 2, Linfield 3.
Distillery 0, Newry Town 3.
Bangor 1, Cliftonville 1.

HOCKEY FREE-FOR-ALL

Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 16.—A free-for-all in which all players and a number of policemen participated, climaxed last night's Ottawa Senior City Hockey League game, in which Cornwall Flyers defeated Ottawa La Salle, 6 to 1.

Mike McMahon, Cornwall player, started the affair after Yvonne Renaud had stuck his elbow in McMahon's face.

England's Ruggers In Great Victory

Huskies Beaten By C.P.S. Five

Tacoma, Jan. 16.—Playing the giant-killer role, College of Puget Sound defeated University of Washington basketball team 30 to 29 here last night to win its first victory over the Huskies in ten years.
Erling Tollefson, Puget Sound, was high-scorer with eleven points.

BRENTWOOD IN SHUTTLE WIN

Hand Willows First Division Team First Defeat of Season 11 to 5

Playing in the first division of the Lower Island Badminton League yesterday evening the Brentwood Club team defeated the squad from the Willows Club 11 to 5 on the latter's court. It was the first defeat of the season for the Willows.

In the women's doubles the Brentwood netters made a clean sweep of the four matches. The four men's doubles engagements were divided, with Brentwood winning the mixed 5 to 3.

Scores, with the Willows players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Misses M. Hughes and G. McCall lost to Misses P. Sluggett and J. Thompson 7-15, 13-12, 11-15.
Misses M. Hughes and G. McCall lost to Misses H. Sluggett and N. Woodward 18-17, 11-15, 12-15.
Misses I. Benson and P. McDonald lost to Misses H. Sluggett and N. Woodward 13-15, 11-15.
Misses I. Benson and P. McDonald lost to Misses P. Sluggett and J. Thompson 13-15, 13-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES
R. Bagley and D. Davis lost to D. Hinks and J. Watt 12-15, 6-15.
R. Bagley and D. Davis won from R. Knott and C. Douglas 13-15, 15-7, 15-9.
W. E. Corfield and Colclough won from R. Knott and C. Douglas 15-8, 10-15, 15-5.
W. E. Corfield and Colclough lost to D. Hinks and J. Watt 8-15, 7-15, 11-15.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss M. Hughes and R. Bagley lost to Miss J. Thompson and Hinks 3-15, 5-15.
Miss M. Hughes and R. Bagley lost to Miss M. Sluggett and Douglas 5-15, 6-15.
Miss G. McCall and Corfield won from Miss M. Sluggett and Douglas 18-17, 15-12.
Miss G. McCall and Corfield lost to Miss J. Thompson and Hinks 7-15, 15-12, 12-15.
Miss P. McDonald and Davis won from Miss Woodward and Knott 13-17, 15-4.
Miss P. McDonald and Davis won from Miss P. Sluggett and J. Watt 15-4, 15-9.
Miss I. Benson and Colclough lost to Miss P. Sluggett and J. Watt 17-14, 9-15, 11-15.
Miss I. Benson and Colclough lost to Miss Woodward and Knott, 10-15, 11-15.

Boxing
Tiger Jack Fox, 176, Spokane, stopped Bob Olin, 181, New York, former world lightweight champion (2).
Hollywood—Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn, and Pancho Levys, 122, Yuma, Ariz., drew (1).
San Diego, Calif.—Andre Langlet, 218, France, outpointed Cecil Yart, 215, Los Angeles (10).
Philadelphia—Carlos (Indian) Quintana, 120½, Panama, knocked out Johnny Marcelline, 117, Philadelphia (4).
Boston—Johnny Rossi, 159, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Irish Jimmie O'Boyle, 162, Bangor, Me. (10).

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Dean Deiton, 208, Salt Lake City, won over Ernie Dusek, 227, Omaha, Neb. 125 (Dusek disqualified).

Peden Cup Cage Series to Open

The coming basketball season has met with keener interest than ever before in High School circles. At Victoria High School 123 boys expressed their desire to play and after four teams have been selected to play in the Peden Cup interhigh school series a Victoria High School league of ten teams will be formed.

Victoria College has entered the Peden Cup series. After this series an all-star Victoria High School team will challenge the Peden Cup winners for the right to play in Vancouver for the Thompson Cup.

Tiger Fox Stops Olin

Spokane, Wash., Jan. 16.—Tiger Jack Fox, slugging Spokane negro, floored Bob Olin, New York City, former world light-heavyweight champion, twice last night to score a second-round technical knockout. Fox weighed 176, Olin 181.

Referee Walter Wall, Spokane, stopped the fight after one minute and thirty seconds of the second round as Olin reeled about the ring with blood streaming from a wide gash below his right eye.

Defeat Wales 4 to 3 in First International Match of Season at Twickenham; 65,000 See Sever Drop Winning Goal

Twickenham, England, Jan. 16.—England was victorious in the first international rugby match of the season, defeating Wales 4 to 3 before a crowd of 65,000 here, today. All the scoring occurred in the first half, the winners' margin being a dropped goal to a try.

S. Sever, Sale star, gave England the lead. Wales responded three minutes from the interval. Wilfrid Wooller going over for an unconverted try after a bout of passing engineered by Hayden Tanner, Swansea half-back.

The English players were superior in the first half, the three-quarters backing up a strong set of forwards. Behind them H. O. Owen-Smith, St. Mary's Hospital fullback, played a grand defensive game.

Wales improved in the second period but failed to pierce a stone wall defence. Tanner was off the field for a short time through injury, while Wooller played after much discussion. He suffered a knee injury recently and his display today indicated it caused him considerable trouble. Defensively, the Welshmen were only slightly inferior to the visitors.

GROUND HEAVY

The game was played in bright sunshine but early rain made the ground heavy. Wales played at full strength but England made one change, H. Prescott, Harlequins, replacing Harold Wheatley, Coventry, forward.

The teams:
England—Fullback, H. G. Owen-Smith (St. Mary's Hospital); three-quarters, A. G. Butler (Harlequins), P. L. Candler (St. Bart's Hospital), P. Cramer (Richmond), H. S. Sever (Sale); halfbacks, T. A. Kemp (Cambridge University), J. L. Giles (Coventry); forwards, H. Prescott (Harlequins), H. B. Toft (Waterloo), R. L. Longland (Northampton), T. P. Huskisson (Old Market), T. A. Campbell (Cambridge University), D. L. K. Milman (Bedford), W. H. Weston (Northampton).

Wales—Fullback, V. J. G. Jenkins (London Welsh); three-quarters, J. I. Rice, C. Davey (Swansea), W. Wooller (Cardiff), W. H. Clement (Llanelli), halfbacks, H. Tanner, B. Evans (Swansea); forwards, Bryn Evans (Llanelli), T. J. Rees (Newport), Emrys Evans (Llanelli), H. Thomas, D. L. Thomas (Neath), J. A. Lang (Llanelli), A. M. Rees (London Welsh), E. Long (Swansea).

HOCKEY STANDINGS

N.H.L.				
Canadian Section				
	W	L	D	P
Canadians	14	9	2	29
Maroons	10	15	2	28
Toronto	10	15	2	28
Americans	7	15	3	22

American Section				
	W	L	D	P
Detroit	14	1	1	23
Rangers	12	4	1	22
Boston	10	4	1	21
Chicago	5	12	3	18

COAST LEAGUE				
	W	L	D	P
Portland	12	4	1	23
Vancouver	8	4	1	21
Oakland	6	10	1	16
Seattle	5	12	3	18

Boxing
Tiger Jack Fox, 176, Spokane, stopped Bob Olin, 181, New York, former world lightweight champion (2).
Hollywood—Lou Salica, 118, Brooklyn, and Pancho Levys, 122, Yuma, Ariz., drew (1).
San Diego, Calif.—Andre Langlet, 218, France, outpointed Cecil Yart, 215, Los Angeles (10).
Philadelphia—Carlos (Indian) Quintana, 120½, Panama, knocked out Johnny Marcelline, 117, Philadelphia (4).
Boston—Johnny Rossi, 159, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Irish Jimmie O'Boyle, 162, Bangor, Me. (10).

WRESTLING

Philadelphia—Dean Deiton, 208, Salt Lake City, won over Ernie Dusek, 227, Omaha, Neb. 125 (Dusek disqualified).

Budge-Parker In Semis

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 16.—Donald Budge, Oakland, Calif., United States number one ranked amateur tennis player, and Frankie Parker, Lawrenceville, N.J., ranked just below him, advanced to the semi-finals of the annual Dixie tennis tournament yesterday.

Parker was to meet Bryan "Bitty" Grant, the Atlanta giant-killer who holds the number three ranking, in the semi-finals today. Budge will play Charles Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla. Grant and Harris won their quarter-finals matches Thursday.

Budge blasted Elwood Cooke, Los Angeles, from the court, 6-0, 6-1. Parker defeated Walter Senior, San Francisco, 6-1, 6-3.

Peden And Audy Drop Back To Third In Cleveland Race

One Lap Behind Two Teams With End Hours Away

Canadian Bike Riders Making Great Bid For Honors; Kilian-Vopel Lead

Finish Called For Tonight

Cleveland, Jan. 16.—Two teams, whirled dizzily around a groaning public hall saucer tied for the lead today as Cleveland's sixth annual international six-day bicycle race approached the home stretch. The race ends at midnight tonight.

Kilian and Vopel sped neck-and-neck with Winger and Ottewill, 1,890 miles and nine laps, after 109 hours of continuous riding.

Jules Audy, Montreal, determined to remain in the grind despite a collarbone injury, and Torchy Peden, Victoria, B.C., were tied with the Sheehan-O'Brien duo in third place, one lap behind.

The standings follow:

	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Kilian-Vopel	1,890	9	502
Winger-Ottewill	1,890	9	302
Peden-Audy	1,890	8	396
Sheehan-O'Brien	1,890	8	277
Lepage-Wissel	1,890	5	239
Spencer-Gadou	1,890	4	146
Reboli-Camastro	1,890	4	132
Felding-Heaton	1,890	0	130
Gruber-Rodak	1,879	8	103

APPROVE NEW SWIM SETUP

B.C. Section of C.A.S.A. Endorses Three-man Board; Laud Frank Hyslop

Vancouver, Jan. 16.—Victoria had a new swimming setup today—a three-man board to govern the affairs of the Vancouver Island Swimming League—and the British Columbia Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association hoped "peace and harmony" would come more to island swimming circles. At a meeting of the B.C. section of the C.A.S.A. here last night, recommendations of an investigating committee consisting of A. H. J. Swensky and G. Beddoes Smith, which recently delved into controversies of Victoria swimming clubs, were unanimously adopted.

The recommendations called for a three-man board, consisting of R. W. Hyslop, Charles Hopper and Allan Maclean, to govern swimming on the island.

The section meeting named Hyslop president of the board, Hopper vice-president and Maclean second vice-president, and decided the island league should have two other delegates from each of the three Victoria swimming clubs.

SUGGEST RETAINING BONE

It was also decided the league be provided with a secretary and the section gave its promise that if George L. Bone, secretary under the old setup, be nominated he would receive the full endorsement of the B.C. section.

The section paid tribute to the work of W. Frank Hyslop of Victoria for his "services to swimming and to the section in Victoria."

A number of B.C. championships have been awarded Vancouver Island clubs and will be raced out at a gala in the Crystal Garden at Victoria February 20, the meeting was told.

RECORDS ALLOWED

Official recognition by the C.A.S.A. of Canadian records hung up last year by Vancouver swimmers were announced at the meeting. The certificates will be presented at a forthcoming gala here.

The winners, their records and times follow:

Phyllis Dewar—440 yards freestyle, 5:32; 100 yards freestyle, 1:03 1-5; 1,500 yards freestyle, 20:40 2-5; 1,000 yards freestyle, 13:38 1-5; 500 yards freestyle, 6:40 2-5.

Bobby Hooper—100 yards freestyle, 5:5 2-5.

Archie Byers—220 junior freestyle, 2:31 2-5; 100 yards breaststroke, 1:26.

Marion Moffat—100 yards backstroke, 1:10 4-5.

SPORTS MIRROR

(Continued from Page 11)

him in Queens. He scored a pair of knockdowns in winning a ten-round verdict from Johnny Duca of Philadelphia, N.J., on the Al Etore-John Henry Lewis card in Philadelphia the other night. Duca substituted for Seelig, who was indisposed.

Clark is the Olympic Negro amateur attracting attention as a professional in Buffalo. He is a hard hitter, but may be a year or so away.

Lou Brouillard is doing well for a trip to Paris and another crack at Marcel Thio, who could further stimulate the middleweight business by coming to America.

Wrestlers Will Battle Tonight

Fireworks should be plentiful tonight when the Red Shadow, masked man, climbs through the ropes to do battle with "Bull" Martin, rough and ready matman from Trenton, New Jersey, in the main attraction on the wrestling show at the Tillicum gym. The bout is scheduled to last eight ten-minute rounds. The semi-main will bring together Vic Christy, Glendale, California, and Les Grimes, Portland in a match that is billed for five eight-minute rounds.

Johnny Pears, Victoria's wrestling referee and Reg Hopkins, another colorful Victorian, will show in the special event. The show will open with a local preliminary at 8:45 o'clock.

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CHARLTON ATHLETIC SUFFERS STUNNING DEFEAT IN CUP SOCCER

(Continued from Page 11)

Stoke City 4, Birmingham Athletic 0. Exeter City 3, Oldham Athletic 0.

LEAGUE GAMES THIRD DIVISION Southern Section

Bristol City 2, Watford 2. Clapton Orient 2, Gillingham 0.

Notts County 3, Newport County 1. Torquay United 1, Southend United 4.

Crystal Palace 2, Swindon Town 0.

Northern Section Barrow 0, Lincoln City 4.

Halifax Town 1, Stockport County 1. Hartlepool United 6, Gateshead 1.

Mansfield Town 4, Rotherham United 1.

Southport 1, Hull City 4. Tranmere Rovers 4, Rochdale 3.

Fights Thursday



BILLY LEE

colorful Pinto, Indian who will meet Billy Townsend, Vancouver welterweight, in the ten-round main event of a boxing card to be presented next Thursday night at the Tillicum gym. Lee, who is seen in his native costume in the above picture, will work out on Monday evening at the gym at 7:30 o'clock.

Florida law permits orange growers to add a harmless artificial coloring to oranges that are ripe but have not taken on a uniform orange color.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

—By John Hix



CHIEF SPY

Deaf Smith, a county, in Texas, bears its odd name in commemoration of one of the Lone Star State's greatest pioneers, Erastus Smith. Deaf from early boyhood, Smith left his home in New York and headed west, winding up in Texas in 1824. Settling in Gonzales, he remained there until the settlement was wiped out by an Indian massacre in 1826. Next he went to San Antonio, where he married a Mexican widow and remained until the revolution in 1835.

On the outbreak of Texas' war for independence from Mexico, Sam Houston, commander-in-chief of the

Texas army, appointed Erastus Smith to a position as one of his scouts, evidently because of Smith's long acquaintance with the country. Not only was Smith deaf but by this time had also become exceedingly weak. Yet, strange as it seems, he proved so valuable to Houston that he was elevated to the post of chief of scouts—in Texas parlance, "spies."

In the decisive battle of San Jacinto, services rendered by Smith were one of the most important factors that brought about the overwhelming victory of the Texans.

NEW YORK POPULATION

It has been reliably estimated that

there were approximately only a half-million beings living on the entire continent of North America until the start of large-scale immigration on the part of Europeans. Strange as it seems, there are more than twelve times that number of people living in New York City today.

Incidentally, the Indians, known as the "vanishing race," aren't "vanishing" at all. In fact there are just about as many of them living today as there were 400 years ago—and there are actually more living now than there were in 1851!

Monday: The secret of the war tank.

Vines Finally Wins Match With Perry

United States Professional Tennis Champion Defeats Briton in Fourth Meeting of Long Tour at Pittsburgh 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1

Pittsburgh, Jan. 16.—Ellsworth Vines, United States pro tennis champion, shuffled along to Detroit today with a double victory safely tucked away—he beat a cold, then defeated Fred Perry, former amateur king.

Three times he bowed to Perry in matches at New York, Cleveland and Chicago. Then he went to a Chicago hospital, stayed in bed for six days and whipped the cold.

He went into last night's match, back in top form, and except for the second set, which went to Perry, displayed marked superiority.

The game scores of Vines' first victory in the tour of forty major cities in the country: 6-3, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

DETROIT NEXT

Immediately after the match and a doubles contest in which Perry and George Lott defeated Bruce Barnes and Vines, the troupe boarded a train for Detroit.

Last night Vines seemed to hold the upper hand at all times. He was able to get points without extending himself.

This occurred notably in the third set, when the winner played so fluently that he captured the first three games he served without allowing his opponent a single point.

One incident, in the tenth and deciding game of the third set, may have annoyed the usually calm Perry. A rush of general admission customers poured on to the court directly back of him, and he halted action until attendants blocked the stampede.

Ribs Broken In Car Accident

Nanaimo, Jan. 16.—E. J. St. Louis, Chase River resident, is in hospital with four broken ribs and suffering from shock as a result of being struck by a car driven by P. Clele of Ladysmith, at Chase River, a few miles south of this city yesterday evening.

St. Louis, playing at home, expected victory over Queen's Park but the amateurs won 2 to 1. The eighth place Dundee club was beaten 3 to 1 by Queen of the South as the Dundries' outfit fought to keep away from cellar position.

Cellar occupants both lost games. Albion Rovers 4 to 2 at Arbroath.

and Dunfermline losing before its own supporters to Clyde 3 to 1. Other contests on the card were drawn, Hibernians and Kilmarnock played without scoring at Edinburgh and Partick Thistle and St. Johnstone bagged one goal each.

In the second division, Ayr United leader by a wide margin over Morton, got the only goal of the game against Raith Rovers. The second-place squad whipped Edinburgh City 7 to 2.

Results follow:

FIRST DIVISION

Arbroath 4, Albion Rovers 2. Celtic 3, Hamilton Academicals 3. Dundee 1, Queen of South 3. Dunfermline 1, Clyde 3. Falkirk 3, Hearts 0. Hibernians 0, Kilmarnock 0. Motherwell 1, Rangers 4. Partick Thistle 1, St. Johnstone 1. St. Mirren 3, Queen's Park 2. Third Lanark 2, Aberdeen 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Airdrieonians 4, East Duff 1. Alloa 3, Montrose 1. Ayr United 1, Raith Rovers 0. Brechin City 3, Dundee United 3. East Fife 2, Leith Athletic 1. Forfar Athletic 3, Dundee United 3. King's Park 1, Stenhousemuir 3. Morton 7, Edinburgh City 2. St. Bernard's 3, Cowdenbeath 2. Salem, Mass.—Danno O'Mahoney, Ireland, threw Bibber McCoy, Boston, 1:18.02.

BIG RACE IS DIVIDED UP

Large Field For Feature at Santa Anita Results in Two Heats

Los Angeles, Jan. 16.—Indiantown, Richard De Laval's seven-year-old horse, and Sir Emerson, a \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap eligible, shared winners' attention at Santa Anita Park yesterday.

The featured St. James Handicap found a field so large it was split. Indiantown captured the division, winning by a head over Time Flight, owned by Major A. C. Taylor of Vancouver. Noble Count was third.

Sir Emerson, the Valinda Farms eligible for the coming \$100,000 handicap, ran to an empty victory in the St. James, with Pickle Chance second and Bubblesome third.

Both Indiantown and Sir Emerson ran the six-furlong distances in 1:12.1 over a track good for the first time in many days.

Sir Emerson paid \$5 to win on a \$2 ticket, \$4.80 to place and \$3.80 to show; Pickle Chance \$16.20 and \$7.40, and Bubblesome \$4.60.

Indiantown, hanging up its second victory in three starts here, paid off \$11.20, \$5.20 and \$4; Time Flight \$6.40 and \$4.80, and Noble Count \$10.80.

Results follow:

First race—Three furlongs: Indian Lodge (Knap) \$5.00 \$2.30 \$2.40. Star Thistle (Neves) 4.40 4.00. Midwick (Hass) 12.60. Time, 34. Also ran: Florida Smoke Signal, Kay Em Bee, Little Amazon, Much Trouble, High Strike, Flying Ace, Alston, Pay Dust, Fleet Girl, Quick Getaway.

Second race—Six furlongs: All Devil (James) \$11.00 \$5.00 \$4.50. The Flower (Thompson) 6.20 4.80. Sweeping Shot (London) 10.00. Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: High Ace, Crystal Fan, Tamalpais, Albany, Lyander, Artful Shot.

Third race—One mile: Sir Oracle (Wool) \$5.00 \$3.00 \$3.40. Cross B (London) 5.40 4.80. Elsie Pass (Dotter) 4.40. Time, 1:38 1-5. Also ran: Ptolemy, Belshazzar, Black Sleeve, Jargo, Military.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Indiantown (Hass) \$11.20 \$5.20 \$4.60. Time Flight (James) 6.40 4.80. Noble Count (Burns) 10.80. Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Wildland, Balkan Land, Sky Pirate, Colonel Ed, Kandahar, Lt. Greenock.

Fifth race—Six furlongs: Sir Emerson (Longden) \$5.00 \$4.00 \$3.80. Pickle Chance (Guyman) 16.20 7.50. Bubblesome (Knot) 4.60. Time, 1:12 1-5. Also ran: Gros, Kench, Blues, Blue Worker, Royal Blunder, Manx.

Sixth race—Six furlongs: Miss Merriman (Work) \$5.40 \$4.00 \$3.80. Ray Bubble (Longden) 3.60 3.00. Supermost (Young) 3.40. Time, 1:11 4-5. Also ran: Lady Forster, Maynard, Toro Lee.

Seventh race—One mile and one

Guldahl Uncorks 64 to Lead Field

Big St. Louis Pro Is Real Hot in Opening Round of \$5,000 Oakland Golf! Has One-stroke Lead on Californian; Cooper Fires a 69

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 16.—Four strokes under par and a shot ahead of his closest rival, tall Ralph Guldahl, Chicago, paced the field today as the pro golfing legions set off in the second round of the seventy-two-hole \$5,000 Oakland open.

The lanky shotmaker, who in past years has combined automobile selling in St. Louis with chasing pars on the links, continued the brilliant golf which has won him two tournaments this winter to post a 64 on rain-soaked Claremont course in yesterday's opening round. Par is 34-34-68.

Out in 31 and home in 33, the winner of the last Augusta and Miami opens finished the opening eighteen a stroke ahead of Johnny Perrell, Tahoe, Calif. Perrell, with a 65, toured the back stretch in the amazingly low total of 30 strokes.

Assaulting par also, despite rain, gusts of wind and sodden fairways and greens, were three others—Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., and Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., both with 66s, and Paul Bunyan of White Plains, N.Y., with 67.

AMATEUR WELL UP

Two Californians, Tom Lo Presti, Sacramento pro, and Eddie Monaghan, Stockton amateur, were the only others to join the small group equaling or bettering par. Each turned in a 68.

Grouped at 69 and within easy striking distance of the leaders, was a group including Charles Congdon, Tacoma, Wash., and Harry Cooper, Chicago.

Cooper, winner of the Los Angeles open last week, led off in the opener as the tournament favorite, along with Guldahl and Horton Smith, Chicago.

Among the stragglers were such big guns as Lawson Little, former king of American and British amateurs, with a 71, and Denny Shute, present P.G.A. champion and former British open titleholder, with 74.

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES FIVEPIN.

Linens—P. Wilson, 385; W. Jones, 604; J. Arwick, 471; G. Lee, 536; low score, 517; Total, 2,362.

Blankets—W. Waters, 574; D. Robertson, 629; J. Hartley, 624; low score, 369; low score, 369. Total, 2,566.

Blankets won three.

Thrill—J. Smith, 529; W. Arden, 403; S. Swetnam, 523; P. Betterington, 430; low score, 426. Total, 2,566.

Cleaners—A. F. Fintoff, 561; J. Keen, 484; J. Innes, 579; P. A. Gibbs, 565; low score, 361. Total, 2,526.

Cleaners won three.

ARCADIA ALLEYS

Pool—Dug Cafe—J. Howell, 496; A. Riddell, 512; W. Thatcher, 430; A. Porter, 474; R. Wilson, 548. Total, 2,460.

The Daily Colonist—W. Norris, 512; A. Anderson, 534; H. Pickup, 537; A. Hawkins, 570; C. Chislett, 562. Total, 2,711.

The Daily Colonist won three.

Victoria Shoe Repair—C. Kerr, 525; R. Elwood, 475; E. Fugate, 471; H. Moulton, 474; Total, 2,151.

Night Owls—A. Benn, 553; D. Clarke, 545; O. Corbett, 545; J. Leatham, 594; J. Manx, 594. Total, 2,691.

Night Owls won two.

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925 YATES ST. G 6421

Notice to Car Buyers

Are You Waiting Until You Can Secure

Delivery of a New Car?

Why Not Buy My 1935 Chev.

Master Sedan?

Licensed—fully insured—splendid condi-

tion—at a price which will enable you

to trade in next spring without deprecia-

tion. See owner, No. 2, 1837 Crescent

Road, Phone G 4127.

BARBERS' ASSOCIATION OF BRITISH

COLUMBIA

Take notice that the Board of Examiners

in Barbering, appointed under the pro-

visions of the Barbers' Act of B.C., of

1934, will hold examinations in Barber-

ing in Vancouver on the seventeenth day

of January, 1937, beginning at Nine o'clock

in the Forenoon.

Applications, including fee of Ten

Dollars (\$10.00) must be filed with the

Secretary of the Board at least two weeks

prior to examination. A satisfactory

medical certificate by a British Columbia

medical practitioner must accompany ap-

plication, along with proof of having

worked two years, consecutively, at barber-

ing.

By order of the Board,

R. W. MORROW, Secretary.

435 Richards St.

Vancouver, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT

OF SAANICH

PLEBISCITE

Notice is hereby given that a plebiscite

will be taken upon the question, "ARE

YOU IN FAVOR OF THE POLICING OF

SAANICH MUNICIPALITY BY PROVINCIAL

POLICE?"

The vote will be taken on January 23,

1937, between the hours of 8.00 a.m. and

8.00 p.m., at the following places:

Ward 1—Cedar Hill School

Ward 2—Tolmie (new) School

Ward 3—Gordon Head School

Ward 4—Women's Institute Hall

(Margold)

Ward 5—Royal Oak School

Ward 6—Temperance Hall

Ward 7—Tillamook School

By order of the Board,

R. F. SEWELL,

Returning Officer.

GOVERNMENT LIQUOR ACT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANS-

FER OF

New Highs Recorded In Active Trading On Wall St. Today

Associated Press
New York, Jan. 16.—With U.S. steel pointing the way, selective advances of fractions to two points were spread over today's stock market.
A wide assortment of new post-depression highs were registered in the active two-hour proceedings that kept the ticker tape racing at frequent intervals. Selling to lighten commitments for the week-end was in evidence, however, and many issues were unable to make progress. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.
While Chrysler pushed ahead with the other favorites, General Motors failed to get out in front.
Bonds, on the whole, marked time. Commodities were mixed.
Among prominent share gainers, aside from the major steel stock, were Bethlehem, Crucible, International Harvester, General Electric, Goodyear and Union Pacific.
In a narrow area were Packard, Studebaker, Electric Auto-Lite and United Aircraft.
Lower most of the time were Kennecott, Texas Corporation and Douglas Aircraft.
Markets found constructive material in announcements of further expansion programmes by U.S. Steel and Johns-Manville.
The rails held their own, as results were awaited from the conference of transportation brotherhoods at Chicago. Wall Street was looking for higher wage demands from the meeting, although it was believed doubtful the six-hour day would receive much consideration.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
Thirty Industrials—185.73, up 1.20.
Twenty rails—56.31, up 0.63.
Twenty utilities—37.26, up 0.21.
Forty bonds—105.89, up 0.12.
Dow Jones averages at 11 o'clock this morning were as follows:
Industrials—185.17, up 0.64.
Rails—55.88, up 0.32.
Utilities—37.32, up 0.27.

Air Reduction	High	Low	Close
Air Chalmers	28.6	28.6	28.6
American Can	115	115	115
American Locomotive	115	115	115
American Rolling Mills	10.5	10.5	10.5
American Tobacco	95.4	95.4	95.4
American Waterworks	25.6	25.6	25.6
Anacostia Copper	35.4	35.4	35.4
Atlantic Refining	32.1	32.1	32.1
Auburn	32	32	32
Chrysler	33	33	33
Baldwin Locomotive	10.2	9.7	9.7
Bendix Aviation	27.7	27.7	27.7
Beth Steel	76.6	76.6	76.6
Boeing	37.4	37.4	37.4
Borg Warner	90.4	90.4	90.4
Briggs	36.7	36.7	36.7
C. I. Pack	10.5	10.5	10.5
C. P. R.	13.7	13.7	13.7
Cerro (G. L.)	159	159	159
Cerro San Francisco	70.6	70.6	70.6
C. & O. Railway	68	67	68
Columbia Gas	20.2	19.2	20
Commercial Solvent	19.7	19.7	19.7
Commonwealth and So.	10.5	10.5	10.5
Consolidated	46.4	46.4	46.4
Continental	68.2	68.2	68.2
Cont. Can	44.2	44.2	44.2
Curtis Wright	31.2	31.2	31.2
Do. A.	120	120	120
Deere and Co.	120	120	120
Douglas Aircraft	74.4	74.4	74.4
Dupont	180	180	180
Eastman Kodak	173	173	173
El. Auto Lite	42.3	42.3	42.3
El. Power and Life	35.2	35.2	35.2
Eng. Motors	20.2	20.2	20.2
Gen. Electric	60.7	60.7	60.7
General Motors	68.3	68.3	68.3
Goodrich	31.7	31.7	31.7
Great Northern	44.2	44.2	44.2
Great Western	106.4	106.4	106.4
Harvester	70.6	70.6	70.6
Hove Sound	20.2	20.2	20.2
Hudon Motors	2.5	2.5	2.5
Humble Oil	64.1	64.1	64.1
Int. Nickel	13.7	13.7	13.7
Int. Tel.	38.4	38.4	38.4
Int. Tobacco	28.6	28.6	28.6
Int. Union	23.5	23.5	23.5
Kennecott Copper	61.5	61.5	61.5
Kresge	28.6	28.6	28.6
L. and M. Tobacco	109.1	109.1	109.1
Liquid Carbonic	51.6	51.6	51.6
Louisiana	70.6	70.6	70.6
Lorillard	23.5	23.5	23.5
Mac Truck	48.4	48.4	48.4
Matheson Alkal	43.6	43.6	43.6
Mexican Seaboard	98	98	98
Monsanto Chemical	24.1	24.1	24.1
Montgomery Ward	37.4	37.4	37.4
Motor Wheel	28.6	28.6	28.6
National Biscuit	23.5	23.5	23.5
National Dairy	23.5	23.5	23.5
National Distiller	14.3	14.3	14.3
National Power and Life	44.2	44.2	44.2
New York Central	44.2	44.2	44.2
North American P.	16.6	16.6	16.6
N. American Aviation	28.6	28.6	28.6
North Pacific	18.6	18.6	18.6
Ohio Oil	155	155	155
Owens Ill. Glass	11.5	11.5	11.5
Pacific and Elec.	43	43	43
Packard	51.6	51.6	51.6
Penn. Railway	51.6	51.6	51.6
Phillips Petroleum	21.2	21.2	21.2
Pine Oil	12.1	12.1	12.1
Pittsburgh	20.2	20.2	20.2
Radio	20.2	20.2	20.2
Rock. Rand	30.7	30.7	30.7
Republic Iron Steel	44.2	44.2	44.2
Schenck's Tob.	86.4	86.4	86.4
Sears Roebuck	16.6	16.6	16.6
Schmidt	44.2	44.2	44.2
Seely Vacuum	47.2	47.2	47.2
Southern Pacific	22.7	22.7	22.7
Southern Railway	12.1	12.1	12.1
Sprery Corp.	12.1	12.1	12.1
Standard Gas	45.6	45.6	45.6
Standard Oil Cal.	12.1	12.1	12.1
Standard Oil Ind.	12.1	12.1	12.1
Stewart Warner	2.2	2.2	2.2
St. Paul Railway	13.7	13.7	13.7
Subsidiary	53.4	53.4	53.4
Texas Corp.	72.3	72.3	72.3
Timken	10.6	10.6	10.6
Trans-American	10.6	10.6	10.6
U. S. Can. Iron	10.6	10.6	10.6
Union Carbide	10.6	10.6	10.6
Union Oil	10.6	10.6	10.6
United Fruit	10.6	10.6	10.6
United Paper	10.6	10.6	10.6
United States	10.6	10.6	10.6
United States and Imp.	10.6	10.6	10.6
U. S. Steel	10.6	10.6	10.6
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U. S. Steel			

CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCH SERVICES

United Church of Canada

METROPOLITAN

"What Shall It Profit a Man if He Gain the Whole World and Lose His Soul?" is the theme of the Metropolitan pulpit tomorrow morning, and Rev. E. F. Church, the pastor, will use as illustration of this theme episodes from the novel "Gone With the Wind," by Elizabeth Mitchell, a book that is causing literary sensations throughout the world.

The evening service will be a service of special interest to the young people, when Mr. Church will preach the second sermon on "Living With Joseph," entitled "Out of One Bad Hole Into Another."

The music for the day is as follows: Morning service, the anthem "O Worship the Lord" (Gibralter), and the solo part taken by John Bray; evening service, the hymn "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Gibralter), and Douglas Ritchie will sing the solo "Give Thanks and Sing" (Harris).

On Wednesday at 8 p.m. the annual congregational meeting will be held, when reports from the various organizations will be given. There will be a short musical programme and refreshments will be served.

FIRST

The morning service tomorrow in First United Church will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, who will preach on "The Difference Faith Makes." The evening service will be in charge of Rev. E. W. Horton, whose subject will be "The Fourth Deadly Sin."

There will be special music by the choir at both services, as follows: Morning, solo, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn); Miss Carol Menzies, anthem, "Save Us, O Lord" (Bach); evening, solo, "Be Thou Night" (Baile), James Petrie; anthem, "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" (Liddle); soloist, Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

CENTENNIAL

At Centennial United Church tomorrow at 11 a.m., Rev. Dr. Andrew D. Reid will take for his subject "The Gospel in the Sunrise Kingdom," and at 7:30 p.m. he will give the second of the series of sermons on "Christ and His Great Appeal," entitled "Christ's Appeal to the Intellectual."

At the morning service the choir will sing the anthem "How Lovely Are the Messengers" (Mendelssohn), and at the evening service "At Eventide the Sun Was Set" (Turner).

On Sunday, January 24, at 8:30 p.m. the choir and assisting soloists will give a twilight recital in Centennial Church.

OAK BAY

Why do only Anglican clergy officiate at the Coronation? Should Baptist, Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational ministers be permitted to participate? Why does Bishop Blunt of Bradford, who precipitated the constitutional crisis in Great Britain by his recent utterances, differ so radically from Bishop Barnes of Birmingham in his answer to this question? Why an established national Anglican Church in England in a democratic age when so large a part of the people are non-Anglican?

These and kindred questions will be dealt with by F. Gerald B. Switzer at the Oak Bay United Church tomorrow night. Informative address postponed from last Sunday night entitled "The Coronation Raises the Ghost of Disestablishment."

At the morning worship service Dr. Switzer's theme will be "God Is Love."

BELMONT AVENUE

At Belmont Avenue United Church the pastor, Rev. James Hood, will preach twice tomorrow.

The theme of the morning message will be "The Distinguishing Words of the Christian Revelation." The message of the evening will be "Five Tests of Life."

There will be music by the choir, under the direction of F. Rowley.

ANGELICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church
Quadrant Street

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Sunday, January 17

Holy Communion—8, 9 and 12:15 o'clock
Matins—11 o'clock
Sermon by the Rev. E. O. Robbison
Young Evangelists at 12:30 o'clock
Subject—"The Women's Auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada"

Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster
7:30 o'clock—Evening Prayer and Sermon
Preacher—Rev. G. R. V. Bolster

ST. MARY'S CHURCH
OAK BAY

Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Preacher
The Lord Bishop of the Diocese
Evangelist and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—8:45 and 11 o'clock
Rector, Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A.

Anglican

ST. JOHN'S

The second Sunday after Epiphany has been appointed "Women's Auxiliary Sunday" throughout the diocese, and an appropriate service will be held at St. John's at 11 a.m., when various aspects of the Women's Auxiliary work and organizations will be touched upon. All W.A. members are invited to be present. Rev. G. R. V. Bolster will be the preacher.

At evening prayer the choir will render the anthem "Saviour, Thy Children Keep" (Sullivan), and Mr. Bolster will preach.

On Monday at 8 p.m. a congregational social has been arranged by the church committee, with the co-operation of the A.Y.P.A. and all members and friends of St. John's are invited to attend. A programme will be presented by the A.Y.P.A. and refreshments will be served.

CHRIST CHURCH

Tomorrow all open offices at Christ Church Cathedral will be devoted to the work of the Missionary Society of the Church in Canada.

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8, 9 and 12:15 o'clock. The annual civic service will be held at 3 o'clock, with sermon by Rev. J. Richmond Craig.

At matins at 11 o'clock, Rev. E. O. Robbison will preach, and Dean Quinlan will preach at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a mission service at 7:30 o'clock in the Wolf Cub's hall, 565 Michigan Street. Rev. F. Comely will conduct the service and give the address.

ST. MARY'S

The Right Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of the Diocese, will be the preacher tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock service at St. Mary's, Oak Bay. Other services during the day will include Holy Communion at 8 a.m. and evening service and sermon at 7 p.m.

ST. MATTHEW'S

The service tomorrow in St. Matthew's Church, Langford, will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

ST. COLUMBA

At St. Columba Church, Strawberry Vale, tomorrow, Rev. Canon S. Wicks will conduct services at 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Presbyterian

ST. ANDREW'S

At St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church tomorrow the minister, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrel, will officiate and preach at both services. In the morning the sermon will have for its title "In Search of a City," suggested by Hebrews xi 10-16, and in the evening Mr. Luttrel will preach on "The Builder and the Watchman," based on Psalm cxxvii 1.

The soloist for the morning service will be Miss Dwenwyn Evans, who will sing "Lead Kindly Light" (Pughew). The choir will sing the anthem "Hearken Unto Me" (Arthur Sullivan).

In the evening Mrs. Leonard Batchelor will sing "A Legend" (Tschakowsky). The evening anthem will be "The Lord Reigneth, Let the Earth Rejoice."

Visitors and strangers to the city are cordially invited to worship with this congregation.

ST. PAUL'S

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde will preach tomorrow morning and evening. At 11 a.m. the subject will be "A great sin and a great sinner," and at 7:30 p.m., "Kept by the power of God unto salvation."

Prayer service will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. There will be a Christian Endeavor meeting at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Baptist

FIRST

"Is the Religion of Jesus Practical?" will be the theme of Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Mr. Reynolds will claim that it is the religion of Jesus that is the basis of the Christian faith, and that the religion of Jesus is the religion of the world.

For the benefit of those unable to gain admission last week the beautiful pictures shown then will be repeated.

B.I. ASSOCIATION

The Victoria and District British-Israel Association will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday night at the Foresters' Hall.

"Whither—In 1937?" will be the title of N. Y. Cross's subject, showing that current events in the British Commonwealth, as well as in Europe, are marking, step by step, the course of history as pre-written by the prophets.

The following meetings are scheduled to take place in Victoria and district next week, all starting at 8 o'clock, except where otherwise stated: Sunday, 10 a.m., Empire Theatre, Sunday school and Bible study classes; leader, N. Y. Cross; Monday, Marigold branch, at the home of R. Wood; speaker, Don Macdonald; Midleton Guild, Campbell Building; Tuesday, Victoria and District British-Israel Association, Foresters' Hall; N. Y. Cross; "Whither—In 1937?"; Sooke branch, Sooke; Wednesday, Prospect Lake branch, at the home of Miss Hewitt; speaker, Don Macdonald; Thursday, 2:30 p.m., the Minnie Mason Study Circle, 1019 Southgate Street; leader, Mrs. Johnson; British-Israel World-wide Prayer League, Cridge Memorial Hall; Friday, Cloverdale branch, no meeting this week.

Radio broadcasts—CJOR, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.; Tuesday, CKMO, 7:30 p.m.; and CPT, Thursday, 7:15 p.m.

CENTRAL

"Strangers and The Stranger of Galilee" will be the appealing subject at the Central Baptist Church (Turn to Page 20, Col. 8)

Other Denominations

EMPIRE MINISTRY

Dr. Clem Davies will speak tomorrow morning and evening at the services of his ministry which are held at the Empire Theatre. At 11 o'clock the subject will be "Practical Psychology Technique to Get Prayers Answered."

At the evening services the theme will be "World Predictions—1937-1938: The Next War." The following queries will be faced:

"The beast that rises out of the sea—Is this Mussolini in the Mediterranean?"

"Will Germany be forsaken by 11 Duce and be overthrown by Russia who will subdue Germany into an ally?"

"Is Britain one of the kingdoms of the revived 'ten-kingdoms Roman Empire'?"

"Will the Jews go back on Britain in Palestine and turn to Mussolini?"

"Is Anglo-Catholicism in the British cabinet the cause of the British government's weak policy toward Italy?"

"What prominent Russian official is closely associated with Mrs. Wallis Simpson?"

"When will Armageddon begin and finish, what nations will be involved and under what groupings?"

"Will Mussolini take secret control of the Roman Catholic church on the death of Pope Pius?"

"Will France stand with Britain, Russia or Italy when the show-down comes?"

"Will the ending of the Spanish civil war in favor of the republic complete the brief review of the Roman Empire and will Mussolini then turn to Egypt and the Suez?"

Walter E. Wain will be the pulpit guest at both services of the Victoria City Temple tomorrow. In the morning Mr. Wain's subject will be "Seeking Men." The evening sermon will be entitled, "Witness for Christ."

"Praise Waiteth for Thee, O God, in Zion" (J. Goss) will be the morning hymn and in the evening the temple choir will sing the anthem, "Lift Up Your Heads" (J. L. Hopkins).

Prof. G. E. Johnson will begin a second series of gospel lectures in the new Oak Bay Theatre tomorrow evening. His subject will be "Is the Bible 100 Per Cent True?" Stereoscopic pictures and charts will be used to illustrate the lectures. In this series Mr. Johnson will bring out the Bible's own explanation of the biblical prophecies as relating to present-day events.

"The Bible is the most up-to-date book in the world, and offers the only satisfactory solution for the perplexities now disturbing the human family," said the professor, who asserted that in the lectures he is planning to give he will explain from the Bible the significance of the chaotic conditions existing among the nations, the threats of war, the depression, the vast amount of poverty in the midst of untold wealth, the meaning of the increase of earthquakes, tidal waves, pestilences and famines, the sure cure for the lawlessness that abounds, the social, industrial, financial and religious unrest, and the pleasure-bent attitude of the multitudes in the search for truth.

Prof. Johnson has been a close student of the prophecies for several decades, and it was while teaching the Bible that his mind turned from the schoolroom toward the lecture platform, where he has carried on for a number of years.

His subjects for the first week are: Tuesday, "The Mystery Man of Prophecy"; Thursday, "A World Dictator Coming—When?"

There will be an old-time sing to precede each lecture, in which an orchestra, under the direction of T. P. Andrews, will take an active part.

CHRISTADELPHIANS
CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL
Courtney St. Morning, 11 a.m.; evening, 7:30 p.m. Subject, "The Light of the World." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS
OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, HILLSIDE
at terminus, Sunday, 10 a.m. Bible class, 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 1:30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. E. L. Savage. Tuesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study, "Route to Truth, Chap. One."

JEDDERN GOSPEL HALL, 1602 REDfern St. Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 7:30 p.m. Gospel speaker, Mr. B. Sutherland, subject, "The Great Proclamation." Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer and Bible study, Thursday, 9 p.m., women's gospel meeting. Come, all are welcome.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 525 PANDORA AVE. Sunday school and Bible class, 3 p.m. The gospel will be preached at 7:30 p.m. by Mr. H. K. Downie, of Okavos, subject, "Can Jesus Be Got Rid of?" Song service, 7:15. On Tuesday and Thursday at 8 p.m., Mr. Downie will conclude his series of addresses on "The Feasts of Jehovah" (illustrated by large charts). You are cordially invited to all these meetings.

ALEX'S HALL, CORNER BURNBIDE AND WALKER, Burnside Road, 1011. Sunday school, 2:30. Gospel meeting, 7:30. All welcome.

SPIRITUALIST
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 806 W. Hall, Broad St., 7:30 p.m. Speaker, W. Holder. Messages, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Monday, 7:45, public message circle.

THE SPIRITUAL MISSION OF ALEXIS, 953 Balmoral Rd., 7:30. Trance address, clairvoyant messages. Tuesday, 8 p.m., developing class.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS
SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, 1011 GLEN ST. Sunday, 11 a.m., meeting for worship.

OTHER DENOMINATIONS
VICTORIA THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY—Public meeting, Jones Building, Port St., Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "Reincarnation."

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH—Blanshard St. Sunday, 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. August Pohlman, pastor emeritus of Temple Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, and chairman of the committee on Stewardship and Evangelism of the United Lutheran Church in America, will hold a series of special meetings in Grace Lutheran Church, beginning Sunday, January 24, and continuing until Friday, January 28. The services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and at 7:45 o'clock each evening during the week, except Saturday.

Dr. Pohlman, who is making his first trip to the west, is visiting the congregations of the Pacific Synod of the United Lutheran Church, holding evangelistic preaching missions.

As former missionary in Liberia, Africa, and as pastor of the large Temple Lutheran Church in Philadelphia, he speaks out of a rich experience, and a warm Christian heart. Freewill offerings will be received at the meetings.

Regular services tomorrow in Grace Lutheran Church include morning and evening services at 11 o'clock and 7:45 p.m. The pastor, Rev. Edwin Bracher, will preach at both services.

SPIRITUAL MISSION

The Spiritual Mission of Alexis will meet tomorrow at 953 Balmoral Road, where an address will be given on "The Unpardonable Sin." This will be followed by clairvoyant messages. On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the usual developing class will meet.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Marking the jubilee year of the establishment of the Christian and Missionary Alliance in New York, appropriate local services will be conducted here tomorrow by Rev. Daniel Walker of the local tabernacle.

At 11 a.m. he will speak on "Do We Need Reviving?" At 7:30 o'clock his subject will be "What Is a Christian?" Sunday school and Bible class will meet at 2:30 o'clock; there will be a prayer meeting on Tuesday at 8 p.m., a women's missionary service on Wednesday at 2:45 p.m., Bible school on Thursday at 7:30 p.m., and a fellowship meeting on Friday at 8 p.m.

TRUTH CENTRE

Roy J. Clarke of Tacoma will be the speaker at the Victoria Truth Centre tomorrow. In the morning his subject will be "The Magic Word," entitled "Hear Us Oh Father" (Millard).

In the evening Mr. Clarke will speak on "Static Versus Dynamic." The double quartet will sing "Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel).

There will be a meeting on Wednesday at 8 p.m. entitled "The Healing of All Things."

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE

Rev. Orlando Shields and Mrs. Shields of Vancouver have been appointed pastors of the new Four-square Gospel Light House in Esquimalt on Esquimalt Road at Head Street.

Rev. Shields will speak twice tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock. In the morning he will bring a devotional study, while in the evening there will be an evangelistic service.

The mid-week services will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, and the children's mid-week service on Friday at 7 o'clock.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Avenue at Fernwood
Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. DRIE

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
Sunday Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Oliver Stout, Organist

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

George Rd., Near Government St.
Minister, DR. ANDREW D. REID
11 a.m.—"The Sunrise Kingdom"
"Christ's Appeal to the Intellectual"

"THE GREAT PYRAMID"

Wonderful Pictures and a Glorious Message
"Egypt to the Messianic Kingdom"
"THE KING'S CHAMBER AND THE VERONE OF DAVID"
"DIVINE INTERVENTION—DISPLACEMENT AND CHOICE"
Speaker—E. F. RICHARDS
Monday, January 18, 8 p.m., in Campbell Building, Douglas Street

Coming, For 5 Nights, Commencing Jan. 25, 8 p.m.

RADIANT LIVING
Through Knowledge—Practice of Physical, Mental and Divine Laws—
DR. HERBERT SUTCLIFFE, D.Sc., Ph. D.
Psychologist and Metaphysician, Explains This Philosophy and Science

5 FREE LECTURES

EMPIRE THEATRE
FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 806 W. Hall, Broad St., 7:30 p.m. Speaker, W. Holder. Messages, Lyceum, 11 a.m. Monday, 7:45, public message circle.

DOUGLAS ST. BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. F. W. MCKINNON, Minister
REV. DR. F. E. BENNETT, M.A., of Chicago, will begin a two weeks' Evangelistic Campaign in the Douglas Street Church. Prof. Bennett is president of The American Science Foundation. He was formerly associated with William Jennings Bryan, and comes to Victoria recommended by the Christian Business Men's Committee of Seattle. Prof. Bennett will preach three times on Sunday. Morning subject, "SALUTATIONS OF THE CROSS." Afternoon, 3 o'clock, "THE BIBLE UNDER FIRE." Evening, "TALKING WITH GOD."

All weeknight services (except Saturday) will begin at 7:45 o'clock.
TAKE A NO. 2 CAR—CLOVERDALE

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor—REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A.
REV. E. F. CHURCH, B.A., Will Preach
11 a.m.—"WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT"
With illustrations from Elizabeth Mitchell's book "Gone With the Wind"
7:30 p.m.—"JOSEPH—GETTING OUT OF ONE BAD HOLE INTO ANOTHER"
The second sermon on "Living With Joseph"
Wednesday, Jan. 20, at 8 p.m.—Annual Congregational Meeting

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Balmoral Road
Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES

11 a.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON
7:30 p.m.—REV. EDWARD W. HORTON

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors. 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

FAIRFIELD ROAD AND MOSS STREET
REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG, Minister

11 a.m.—"LOVE'S INEXORABLE DEMANDS"
7:30 p.m.—"THE COTTAR'S SATURDAY NIGHT"

Sunday School, 9:45. Young People's Bible Class, 2:30

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Gerald Green Switzer, Ph.D., Minister

11 a.m.—"GOD IS LOVE"
7:30 p.m.—"THE CORONATION RAISES THE GHOST OF DISESTABLISHMENT"

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

VICTORIA DISTRICT
Foresters' Hall, 230 Commercial Street, TUESDAY, January 19, at 9 p.m.
MR. N. Y. CROSS—"WHITHER—IN 1937?"
Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue.
Free Members' Library Phone E 6225.

ANNUAL CIVIC SERVICE

Auspices of the Victoria Ministerial Association
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL
Sunday, January 17, 3 p.m.

REV. J. RICHMOND CRAIG, Preacher
His Worship Mayor McGavin, the Aldermen, School Trustees and City Police; Revere, Councillors, School Trustees and Police of adjacent municipalities in attendance.

IS THE BIBLE 100% TRUE?

Is It a Safe Guide in 1937?
PROF. G. E. JOHNSON

Will tell you the "Acid Test" of the truthfulness of the Bible—a test that modernists, infidels, or atheists cannot disprove.
It is certainly important to know not only the truthfulness of the Bible but also WHAT IT SAYS—NOT what some one says it says—about the programme of events in our day—the coming world war—the seven terrible plagues—the world dictator, etc. all this and much more will be brought out in this series of

Prophetic Bible Lectures
Beginning Sunday, Jan. 17—7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—"THE MYSTERY MAN OF PROPHECY"
Thurs.—"COMING—A WORLD DICTATOR—WHEN?"

Lay your plans to hear this great opening lecture on the Bible, even if you have to postpone some other engagement. The lectures are free, but an offering will be taken.

GOOD MUSIC STEREOPTICAN PICTURES
OAK BAY THEATRE HALL, OAK BAY

NIGHT
1937
UP
Predictions
1953
THE NEXT WAR

11 A.M.
PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGICAL TECHNIC TO GET PRAYERS ANSWERED
DR. CLEM DAVIES' EMPIRE MINISTRY

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
Tire Prices Are Rising
Maybe tomorrow, or next week, but we have certain assurance they will rise soon—
SAVE MONEY
and place your order with us NOW
and PAY WHEN YOU TAKE DELIVERY LATER
Jameson Motors Ltd.
1161 740 Broughton Street



Hillman Minx
BIG CAR COMFORT
PLUS ECONOMY
Before you buy any car... see how much more you get for your money in the Hillman. Four-door sedan, delivered at Victoria.
\$995
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON STREET

Traveling Costs Were \$3,278,217

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Traveling expenses cost the federal government \$3,278,217 in the fiscal year 1935-36, according to the report of the auditor-general, tabled in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. This was an increase of \$398,829 or 13 per cent over the previous year.



The Weather
Daily Bulletin
Furnished by the
Victoria
Meteorological
Department

CLLOUDY
Victoria, 9 a.m., Jan. 16.—Pressure is falling on the northern coast and fine, colder weather prevails from Vancouver Island eastward to the Okanagan and Kootenay. Fine, decidedly cold weather continues in the interior.

Victoria—Barometer, 30.26; temperature, maximum yesterday 32, minimum 27; wind, 12 miles N.; snow, 18; clear.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.24; temperature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum 14; wind, 4 miles E.; snow, 31; clear.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 34, minimum 10; wind, 8 miles W.; snow, 24; clear.
Skeena—Barometer, 30.22; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 24; wind, 4 miles N.; clear.
Seattle—Temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 26; wind, 8 miles N.W.; snow, 28; clear.
Portland, Ore.—Temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 34; wind, 8 miles N.W.; snow, 38; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.14; temperature, maximum yesterday 52, minimum 44; wind, 8 miles W.; rain, 19; clear.

Temperatures
Max. Min.
Victoria..... 32 27
Nanaimo..... 34 29
Vancouver..... 34 14
New Westminster..... 34 13
Kamloops..... 24 13
Prince George..... 24 13
Prince Rupert..... 34 10
Skeena..... 36 24
Tatoush..... 42 30
Portland, Ore..... 42 30
Seattle..... 46 26
San Francisco..... 52 44
Portland..... 44 34
Grand Forks..... 24 13
Kelowna..... 24 13
Calgary..... 24 13
Edmonton..... 24 13
Qu'Appelle..... 24 13
Winnipeg..... 24 13
Moose Jaw..... 24 13
Regina..... 24 13
Prince Albert..... 24 13
Yesterday: Forecast for 36 hours ending 5 p.m., Sunday: Moderate, shifting winds, partly cloudy, slowly rising temperatures.

DON'T OPERATE
For
ENLARGED PROSTATE
Or Any Urinary Ills of Men
Consult U.S.
Book on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Diagnosis Form, Testimonials and advice in plain envelope, free by mail. Our specialty—treatment by mail without personal interview.
ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.
1206 Davie St., Vancouver, B.C.
Established in Vancouver 12 Years

SALTSPRING ISLAND FERRY
DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Lv. Fulford Harbor..... 8.15 a.m. 4.00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay..... 9.30 a.m. 5.00 p.m.

Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to \$1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.50
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177, E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LIMITED

Around the Docks

Gregalia and Dagbild at Outer Docks Today—Ms. Canadian Reeder Going to Hawaii—Veteran Liner Will Be Scrapped—Ship Approaching from Newfoundland.

Word has been received along the waterfront that the old liner Ionic, of the Norfolk and North American Steamship Company (Shaw, Savill and Albion Company) will shortly leave London for Japan, where she will be scrapped. For thirty-three years the Ionic sailed between England and New Zealand—a distance of more than 2,000,000 miles. She carried thousands of passengers and more than 1,000,000 tons of cargo.

The Ionic was built in Belfast in 1902. Since then she made seventy-nine round trips between Auckland and London.

When last she sailed from Auckland she was big an official farewell by the mayor of the city. It was decided on that occasion the ship's bell would be presented to the Auckland War Memorial Museum as a memento of the service given by the vessel to the city of Auckland, when she safely carried hundreds of New Zealand troops during the Great War.

The Donaldson freighter Gregalia reached the Riethe piers during the afternoon from the British Isles. After setting down 150 tons of general freight she will leave this evening for Vancouver.

The freighter Dagbild left Cowichan Bay early this afternoon and was expected at Ogden Point this evening to lift a parcel of lumber for the United Kingdom. Loading will commence Monday morning.

GOING TO HAWAII
Laden with a full general cargo, the new motorship Canadian Reeder, of the Lauritzen Line, is scheduled to leave Vancouver this evening for the Hawaiian Islands.

The Canadian Reeder is on her maiden voyage to the Pacific Northwest. She will be able to travel to Honolulu and back to Vancouver in three weeks. Upon her return she will load a full cargo of apples for European discharge.

FROM NEWFOUNDLAND
It is not often that a ship arrives on this range direct from Newfoundland. The Greek steamship Atlantico, however, is now bearing Cape Flattery with a full cargo of concentrates from the St. Lawrence River for the Tacoma smelter. She sailed from Botwood, Newfoundland, December 7 and is under charter to the Canadian Transport Company and will go from Puget Sound to Vancouver to load for the United Kingdom, coming to Victoria to complete.

LIGHT NOT BURNING
Mariners have been advised in an official notice from Colonel A. W. R. Wilby, local agent for the Department of Transport, that the light on the gas and whistling buoy, marking the main entrance to Kyquoot Sound, West Coast of Vancouver Island, is reported not burning. This will be attended to as soon as possible. The light reported out on Channel Rock, also at the entrance to the Sound, is now burning.

Sunrise and Sunset
Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1937.

Alaska Mails
Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., Monday, January 18.
Princess Norah, to Vancouver, 9 p.m., Thursday, January 22.
Princess Norah, from Vancouver, 9 p.m., Saturday, February 6.
Princess Norah, to Vancouver, 9 p.m., Friday, February 19.

England-bound Goes to Sea To Join Navy



Photo by Robert Fort.
GEORGE CLARKE



MacGREGOR SCOTT



Photo by Robert Fort.
PETER FIDDINGTON

These three Victoria lads will shortly start their life careers. George Clarke is aboard the freighter Beljeanne, on his way to England to study marine engineering at the Southampton plant of the John Thornycroft Company; MacGregor will join the freighter Gregalia next week as apprentice and Peter Fiddington will shortly leave for England to join the Royal Navy.

Shipowners to Ask Presidential Aid

If Unions Refuse to Vote, Employers Will Ask That Washington Take Some Action to End Maritime Strike

Associated Press
San Francisco, Jan. 16.—An authoritative source said today shipowners probably would give striking maritime unions the ensuing week to consider peace proposals and then ask a general union vote of the officers.

Refusal of the seven unions involved in the seventy-nine-day Pacific Coast walkout to vote likely would lead to employer demands for Presidential intervention, the source declared.

Some observers saw confirmation of the reported plan in the fact that no negotiation meetings were scheduled today between the unions and the offshore shipowners, who have made separate peace proposals to each of the striking groups.

All such proposals must be ratified by the union memberships before the strike, which has enveloped nearly 40,000 coast workers and stopped 233 vessels, can end.

At Stockton, Calif., endorsement of a proposed farmers "march" to unload cargo on San Francisco's strike-bound waterfront was refused by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

The employer peace proposals grew out of days of conferences with the various unions, all of which had individual demands they wished included in any new contracts.

In San Pedro yesterday a dispute arose between longshoremen and McCormick Steamship Company over wages paid stevedores in unloading an emergency supply of cocoa beans for the veterans' administration hospitals.

As a result of the dispute, strike spokesmen said, there now is no possibility of union men agreeing to unload 34,000 tons of strike-bound Argentine corn, needed for poultry feed.

Durability of paint applied to wood depends considerably on the substances, such as resin and oil, that are drawn out of the wood.

Famous Old Ship to End Days As Barge
All Victorians over thirty years of age remember the old Tees. For years she operated out of Victoria to the west coast of Vancouver Island and her shrill whistle was known to everyone in the city and along the coast. In recent years she has done yeoman service as the Ss. Salvage Queen. Now comes word her active days are over and that she is to be converted into a fuel oil barge for the Island Tug and Barge Company. The above picture is an old-timer and was taken when she was the Tees.

"Caddy" Seen Off Crofton
For Second Time Within Week Famed Sea-serpent Is Seen Cavorting in Water.

Canadian Press
Duncan, Jan. 16.—British Columbia's sea serpent, Cadorasaurus, has made another appearance, according to James Hightest and Harry Dingo of Duncan.

Hightest and Dingo report they saw "Caddy" rise to the surface four times near Crofton, north of here.

Prince Chichibu To Visit Canada

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Jan. 16.—Prince Chichibu, brother of the Emperor of Japan, and Princess Chichibu will visit Canada on their way to the coronation of King George VI. It was announced today by the Japanese Legation.

The royal party plans to sail from Japan March 18, arriving in Vancouver March 29. They will sail for England from New York on the Ss. Queen Mary, April 20.

Legation officials said the Prince and his wife will visit Ottawa and while in Canada will be guests of the Canadian Government.

The Ms. Helan Maru is scheduled to sail from Yokohama March 18 and will reach William Head the morning of March 29. It is expected Prince and Princess Chichibu will be aboard that vessel.

The Ss. Empress of Asia is also scheduled to sail from Yokohama March 18, but will reach Victoria March 27. The Helan Maru does not call at Victoria, but proceeds direct from William Head to Vancouver.

MAILES
BRITISH
Close 1 p.m., January 19, Ss. Westernland.
Close 1 p.m., January 20, Ss. Nova Scotia.
Close 4 p.m., January 21, Ss. Aquitania via New York.
Close 1 p.m., January 24, Ss. Duchess of York.
Mail intended for transmission via New York should be so marked. When sent by U.S. lines, mail may be delayed three days later than the dates indicated. Two days later for Canadian steamers.

AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 13, Antea via Vancouver, due Brisbane, February 11.
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 17, Niagara, due Auckland, March 8; Sydney, March 13.
HONOLULU
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 31, via San Francisco.
Close 4 p.m., January 9, Ss. Empress of Japan.
CHINA AND JAPAN
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 12, Hikawa Maru, due Yokohama, January 28.
Close, 4 p.m., January 19, Empress of Asia, due Yokohama, February 4; Shanghai, February 8; Hongkong, February 11.
Close, 11.15 p.m., January 22, Hye Maru, due Yokohama, February 27.
Close, 1 p.m., January 29, Ixion, due Yokohama, February 14; Shanghai, February 24; Hongkong, March 4.
*Carries mail for Japan only.
*Carries mail for Honolulu only.

QUEEN CHARLOTTE
Close, 11 p.m., December 11, 23, January 8, 22 via Vancouver.
Close 1 p.m., December 16, 28, January 13, 27 to Prince Rupert only. Rose Harbor to Vancouver only.

Coastwise Sailings
VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 1.30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 8.30 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria 10.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 3.30 p.m.
Princess Elizabeth or Princess Joan leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver 1 a.m.
VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Ss. Inokoma leaves Seattle daily at midnight; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Seattle 5 p.m.
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily 1.30 p.m.; arrives Seattle 9.45 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily, 8.30 a.m.; arrives Victoria 1.10 p.m.
VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES
Ss. Inokoma leaves Port Angeles, 7 a.m.; arrives Victoria, 8.35 a.m.; leaves Victoria 9 a.m.; arrives Port Angeles 9.35 a.m.
WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 a.m. on the eleven and twenty-first of each month, for ports as far north as Port Alice.
VICTORIA-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Sidney 2 p.m. daily; arrives Anacortes 2.30 p.m.; leaves Anacortes 8.45 a.m.; arrives Sidney 1.15 p.m. Makes connections at Lopez for Chukanut Drive.
SALT SPRING ISLAND
Ms. Cey leaves Seattle daily except Wednesday, at 8.30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Fulford Harbor, daily except Wednesday, at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Moonrise, Moonset
Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of January, 1937.

Rainbow Sea Cadets
Parades for week ending January 23—Tuesday, Jan. 18: All classes will parade at the drill hall. Instructions as per syllabus; Fri., Jan. 22: All classes parade at the drill hall. Instructions as per syllabus.

Duties for week ending January 23: Officer for the watch, W.O. W. Smith, duty watch. Red Division, duty bugler, No. 29 Bgr. D. Plowood, duty quartermaster, Jan. 18: No. 26 L.S. G. Fielding, Jan. 23: No. 54 L.S. L. Meads.

Probationary cadets are taken on strength, effective January 21: Cadet R. Harper, Cdt. E. Freeman, Cdt. E. Taylor, effective January 15, Cdt. A. Cowden, Cdt. A. Galloway, Cdt. N. Anderson.

All ratings who sold turkey tickets will notify purchaser to claim refund from the secretary, 1002 W. H. Street, before January 31. Any money not claimed by that date will be considered as a donation to the Navy League.

There is one automobile to every seventy-one of the earth's inhabitants.

Vessel Fights Heavy Weather

The new lighthouse tender Albern, which will be stationed at Prince Rupert in Dominion government service, was approximately 200 miles off Cape Flattery early this morning and was experiencing heavy weather. The captain of the ship advised Col. A. W. R. Wilby, local agent for the Department of Transport. She was in latitude 45.20 and longitude 124.50 at the time.

Unless the storms on the Pacific continue the Albern should reach Victoria late tomorrow evening or early Monday morning after her long voyage from the St. Lawrence River.

Japan to Discuss Pacific Fishing

Washington, Jan. 16.—Representatives of the Association of Pacific Fisheries said yesterday they had been informed by the State Department that Japan had expressed willingness to negotiate an understanding as to fishing rights in the North Pacific, should controversy arise.

The association spokesmen were Miller Freeman and P. E. Harris, both of Seattle.

Freeman said they were informed at the State Department that the government of Japan had "agreed not to permit her nationals to operate floating canneries in the Pacific off-shore fisheries without first consulting the United States."

The commission was empowered to regulate North Pacific halibut fishing, with the view to conservation.

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There is one automobile to every seventy-one of the earth's inhabitants.

Personality Permanent!

Make it a point to look attractive every day... all at prices you can afford to pay.

AVALON BEAUTY SHOPPE
1104 DOUGLAS STREET E 0522



ST. HELENA IS PORT-OF-CALL

World Cruise Passengers on Ss. Franconia to See Original Tomb of Napoleon

Punchal, Madeira, Jan. 16.—After a twenty-four hour visit to this port, during which her 400 world tourists traveled to interesting spots on the island, the Canadian liner Empress of Britain left the harbor late this afternoon and proceeded to Gibraltar where she is due Monday morning for a twelve-hour stay.

She is on her fourth voyage around the world. In Monaco next week a large number of Europeans will embark for the remainder of the world cruise.

Bahia, Brazil, January 16.—This port prepared today to greet the world cruising liner Franconia next Tuesday. She sailed from Trinidad last week. After a visit here she will proceed to Rio de Janeiro.

For the first time in history, a world cruise ship will call at the island of St. Helena. The Franconia is scheduled to put into the port of Jamestown on January 29 and her passengers will see Napoleon's tomb. From there she will proceed to South Africa, India and the Orient, en route to America by way of Hawaii.

New York, Jan. 16.—The German liner Reliance, on her world cruise, is following in the wake of the Empress of Britain, but forty-eight hours behind. She left here last Monday and next Monday is scheduled to reach Madeira. She will visit the same ports and reach New York again in May, ten days after the Britain completes her cruise.

ON NEW SERVICE
London, Jan. 16.—The Centaurus, the first of a new group of flying boats ordered for the Near Eastern service by Imperial Airways, left for Alexandria via Marseilles today with eight passengers and a ton of mail.

The plane has a total loaded weight of eighteen tons, can carry twenty-four passengers and cruises at 170 miles per hour.

COUNSEL FEE IS SET AT \$25,000
Canadian Press
Regina, Jan. 16.—An award of \$25,000 was decided on by two arbitrators yesterday as the counsel fee for Mr. Justice P. H. Gordon, who, before his appointment to the Saskatchewan Appeal Court, acted as provincial counsel in the case of the Saskatchewan Government before the Natural Resources Commission.

Both arbitrators, Mr. Justice Dymally of the Manitoba-King's Bench Court and Mr. Justice Bigelow of the Saskatchewan Appeal Court, were members of the Natural Resources Commission.

Mr. Justice Gordon had billed the government for \$30,000. This was rejected and an offer of \$10,000 was made by the government.

ITALY ADDING TO AIR FORCE
Associated Press
Rome, Jan. 16.—Premier Mussolini, as Italian aviation minister, yesterday issued a call for 4,250 specialists to join the Fascist air force.

The recruits, he announced, must be between seventeen and nineteen years of age and are to be divided into these classes: Mechanics 1,100, wireless experts 500, meteorologists 500, ordnance experts 500, electricians 500, photographers 200, chauffeurs 900, military expert 200.

The recruits are to be enrolled for a 2½-year training course and may continue in the air force if they pass technical examinations.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES
London, Jan. 16.—Major Emil Frey, former vice-chancellor of Austria, and Major Fritz Lahar, deputy mayor of Vienna, claimed damages for libel in a writ they served yesterday against the printers and publishers of The National Review and against Walter Crotch, author of an article in that publication. It was understood the action probably would be heard within thirty days, with both plaintiffs coming to London.

SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED
Drumheller, Alta., Jan. 16 (Canadian Press).—Public schools here were closed yesterday under an order from the board of health as a precaution to prevent spread of a scarlet fever epidemic. The order is expected to remain in force for a week. It affects only public schools. High school classes are being held as usual.

Baptist-Central

(Continued from Page 17)

tomorrow evening when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will speak.

At the morning service the pastor will show why there is such a wide difference in Christians' experiences, the subject being "Shadows or Sunshine? Why Are You Where You Are? Hear This Explanation." The Lord's supper will be observed.

EMMANUEL
At the Emmanuel Baptist Church tomorrow morning, Rev. Dr. A. E. Imrie will preach on "The Greatest Need of the Church."

"God's Hour" will be the subject of Dr. Imrie's evening sermon and at this service the beautiful ordinance of baptism will be observed when some of the younger people will be baptized.

The choir under the leadership of W. H. Muncy will render the anthem "Hail We But Harkened" (Walford Davies) at the morning service, and in the evening, "Still, Still With Thee" (R. G. Thompson). Mrs. James Oakman, soprano, will be the soloist at the evening service.

The annual meeting of the church and congregation will be held on Wednesday commencing with a supper at 6.15. Beginning this week and continuing for six weeks, a special series of evangelistic meetings will be held among the Baptist Churches of the city.

Salvation Army

ESQUIMALT CORPS

The Salvation Army Esquimalt Corps will hold regular services tomorrow at 11 o'clock and 7.30 o'clock, conducted by the corps officers. Sunday school will commence at 2 o'clock. The public week-night service will commence at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

The young people will meet on Wednesday at 6.30 o'clock for the juniors and 7.30 o'clock for the seniors.

The Home League will meet in the officers' quarters, adjoining the hall, on Friday at 8 o'clock.

Special services will be held during the week of January 22 to January 27, when Lieut. F. Muttart from Vancouver will attend.

Christian Science

FIRST SCIENTIST

"Life" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday.

The golden text will be "The Lord is the portion of mine inheritance and of my cup; thou maintainest my lot... Thou wilt show me the path of life" (Psalm xli 5).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon will be the following from the Bible: "All the commandments which I command thee this day shall ye observe to do, that ye may live, and multiply, and go in and possess the land which the Lord swore unto your fathers" (Deut. vii 1).

The lesson-sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Thou shalt have no other gods before me" (Exodus xx 3). The first commandment is my favorite text. It demonstrates Christian Science. The divine principle of the first commandment bases the science of being, by which man demonstrates health, holiness, and life eternal."

Spiritualist

FIRST SPIRITUAL

First Spiritual Church, 1216 Broad Street, will hold evening service at 7.30 o'clock tomorrow. The speaker will be W. Holder and his topic "God's Riches."

The soloist will be Mrs. W. Jones. The Lyceum at 11 a.m. will be in charge of Rev. F. Frampton. Monday message circle will be held at 7.45 p.m. in Room 70, Surrey Block.

Sponges are veritable apartment houses, one sponge of wash tub size yielding 17,128 "guests" or about two animals to every cubic inch of its volume.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1937

Cougar--Wild Killer of Woods Challenges Hunters' Courage

Plenty of Thrills In Mountain Lion Chasing Among Island Hills and Hunters Get Paid For It



THE OBJECT OF THE CHASE—The marauder of the forests who has raised the ire of sportsmen with his wanton killing of wild game. A \$20 bounty rests on this specimen's head, and no doubt sooner or later one of the many cougar hunters on the island will knock him out of a tree.

By ROY G. THORSEN

OLD COUNTRY earls, dukes and other wealthy sportsmen journey to all parts of the world spending thousands of dollars for a single trophy to hang in their ancestral halls and think it well. But hardy wilderness men of this island enjoy a royal sport that is equal to any, and get paid for it, when they hunt the big cougar.

Yes, sir! A sport that has all the thrills and dangers of the chase to it. It is arduous work sometimes and those who wish to pursue it must be prepared for the worst. However, providing a man has a healthy pair of lungs, with wind to spare; a staunch set of legs to carry him over the rough country; a good rifle and a pair of efficient hounds—which is the main factor—he can spend some of his best wilderness days here on this island in the most thrilling sport in the world and on top of that get paid for it.

COUGAR

The hunting fraternity in general benefits from the killing of these mountain lions, for their death means added game for hunters' bags. Cougar killing is enthusiastically encouraged by the Provincial Game Department, which is doing its utmost to eliminate the voracious marauder which, besides preying on sheep and poultry, takes a heavy toll of all wild life it can conquer in battle.

It is the foremost menace in the department's fight for game conservation.

It is for this reason that a bounty of \$20 per head has been placed on them, and the game authorities have frequently been asked to make it more.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND today there are a number of experienced cougar hunters who have a steadily increasing number of notches on their hunting rifles as records of their success in reducing the number of big cats. Some of these hunters find their sport sweetened appreciably by the bounty money they draw in annually.

Probably the most prominent is Robert (Cougar) Smith, of Sproat Lake.

"Cougar" Smith has probably more cougar tales on his gun than any man in Canada.

Now past middle age, Smith has lived the life of the great outdoors for forty years. Though he is small in stature, the veteran cougar man is tough of fibre. He is hard and wiry from incessant traveling in wild country. He is the picture of health.

Smith is reputed to be the best guide to the numerous inland beauty spots on the island. He is generally to be found at Sproat Lake. His services for a guide during the summer months are always in demand. (A man who can tell about the famed cougar man is a local namesake, R. J. C. "Bob" Smith. The local man has had the pleasure of the hinterland guide's company on many summer vacations).

Cougar Smith's first experience with cougar came when he was in California in 1896. He was out deer hunting when he heard a couple of hounds baying. His curiosity got the best of him and he decided to go have a look-see. Thus he got his first view of a treed cat.

"I honestly do not know how many cougar I have killed since that day," Smith said, when I interviewed him the other day. "I lost count many years ago. By memory, though, I should say quite a bit over the 300 mark." He arrived at this figure by remembering how many he got with certain dogs, some of which, he says, have treed as many as fifty cats.

STRANGE as it may seem, Smith during his early experiences with the cougar did not use a rifle. He bagged more than 100 with revolvers, 45 Colts and 30 Mausers, the latter being his favorite. During later years, however, Smith has been compelled to abandon the smaller firearm for the rifle, owing to bad eyesight. He now uses a \$220 Winchester.

He has owned or used practically every gun made, with the exception of some of the newer models.

During his lifetime, Cougar Smith has hunted all big game in North America except the brown bear. He has hunted from Chihuahua, Mexico, to the Yukon, and spent three years in the Far East, where he enjoyed a little wild pig and crock shooting. The pig is probably the gamest of all wild animals.

"Many persons have sought my version as to whether they (cougar) are dangerous," Smith said. "In order to end the topic I usually say no."

"But any animal," he continued, "as big and powerful as a full grown cougar is bound to be dangerous sometimes."

"In my experiences I have had them leave their young and scout for the first time, time and again; another time I got an old female right here on the lake with her three kittens. She climbed a high tree to keep an eye on her den, but the dogs back-tracked and bayed the den until I arrived. I crawled in and killed the kits with a stick, and then went back and shot the mother."

ANOTHER time he said he trailed an old one and a pair of kits into a Christmas tree thicket. Smith had a pair of green dogs along this time. Twice the mother chased the dogs away from her den. Then she spotted Smith and promptly came after him. The cougar man brought his 250-300 Savage to his shoulder and let go two shots into her breast. She still came on but a last shot into her mouth, at arm's length, dropped her. It was a close shave. If he had missed that last shot, no doubt, the mother lion would have mauled him considerably.

"Several experiences of this sort have convinced me they are not always cowards," Smith informed me.

Turning to the subject of dogs, the famous cougar man made known that his favorite for cougar tracking was an Airedale. He said they are easier to train. Several years of good stiff training is necessary to make a real cougar dog, he says.

The main thing to remember in training a dog for this work is to break him of running deer, and not let him go off by himself. Make him find the right tree, stay there and keep baying until you arrive.

It takes an unbelievable lot of time, patience, scolding and punishment to achieve the "perfect dog," were the words of Smith.

He has two dogs at present. One is a young blood, the other a part blood—a coon and Airedale respectively. A cat just simply can't get away from them if given a fair show.

SMITH also gave me a line on the thrills of the chase. Sometimes it is easy, he says. On many occasions he has killed mountain lions a few minutes after taking the track.

"On the other hand, it is the most heart-breaking work in the world. It means trekking through rough country, over wet snow and brush-frozen hillsides. This kind of traveling makes your shoes ball-up with snow, causing the hunter to slip and stumble continuously. Sometimes there are deep gorges and swift rivers to cross and then that awful hazard of attempting to find one's way back to camp in the dark.

"It is not every place one can build a fire, let alone keep on going all night without an axe. Not always will a pitch snag or a cat-faced cedar be handy when needed most," Smith said.

The cougar man told how he tracked a cougar for four days before he finally got him. He picked up the big tom's track back of Parkville on Englishman's River, just above the falls. Ninety-six hours later, after much hectic tracking, he killed the large cat just inside Alberni's city



A GREAT HUNT—Five cougars in three days. That is what Smith's brother got when he came up for a visit from across the border. They were shot in the vicinity of beautiful Cameron Lake. The dogs are both Airedales.

limits (from Parkville to Alberni it is thirty-one miles by road, but Smith must have traveled many more miles than that, for he was following the cougar, not a road).

In illustrating some of his easy trips, he said that two years ago he killed seven cats in two days on Sproat Lake, none of them being over 500 yards from the water—which means not more than twenty minutes' run from either of them. Once he got thirteen cougar in fifteen days, most of them being easy kills.

"Sometimes," Smith says, "you read about someone killing a nine-foot cougar, which means the length of the skin, not the body. My biggest one was nine feet, eight inches, but I saw one in California over ten feet. I have never heard of any that size in British Columbia."

Nine out of ten dogs killed by cougar meet death because the hunter made a poor shot and set his dogs on a wounded beast, Smith declared.

He said cougar do not kill with their hind feet, but pull their adversaries in close and hug them with all four feet and then kill with their fangs. (Pick up a house cat, tickle it and see how it grabs you).

They do, it is true, use their feet to some extent in battle, but it is generally always before they come to grips with their opponents.

IN REVIEWING the cougar as game killers, Smith says this: "This subject has been discussed so often most people know how destructive they are. They kill considerably more than they eat. If deer are plentiful they seldom clean up a kill. I once discovered where an old female had brought down three deer, dragged them into a pile, covered them with brush and leaves, and then proceeded on her way. She had not eaten more than a few pounds from each. I jumped her off another carcass a mile farther on and shot her."

"The cougar usually makes a kill, has a feed, takes a nap, then hikes around close by and if it gets a chance will make a fresh kill and ignore the earlier one."

"This animal is very much a creature of habit. It will make regular rounds every so often, using an almost identical route each time. They nearly always pay a visit to their old kills but seldom eat from them again."

A young cougar is much harder to treed than an older specimen, as they do not leave much scent. Some of Smith's hardest trips have been after half-grown kittens.

"I have often wondered," he queried, "why it is the cougar are so frightened of dogs, when they fight to the death amongst themselves." He has killed many old toms that were terribly cut up, with their eyes torn out, nose and ears chewed off and slashed and torn all over.



Not very often one hears of a woman cougar hunter, but this little lady made front pages when she bagged two in a week in the Sooke district a month or so ago. She is Miss Joan Homer, Decher Bay, Sooke. She handles a big game gun like a veteran.



KILLER OF MANY COUGAR—Bob "Cougar" Smith. This lion was kept on the ground for twenty minutes by his dogs in four feet of snow. The dogs were not badly hurt, as the cat's fangs were broken and his claws were so worn out that he could not climb a tree.



A COUGAR HUNTER'S CABIN—Often in the wilderness country of Vancouver Island one comes upon a cabin of this sort, in which hardy men of the outdoors live. They do not line up to civilized architecture, it is true, but suit the hardened and wiry cougar hunters. The stretched skin was once a handsome cougar specimen; now it is being made ready for a coat.

"Do they scream?" I asked him. "While fighting amongst themselves, yes," he said, "and also on occasions when at battle with dogs. Otherwise no. Bob cat, lynx, and wild cat will all squeal at times," Smith continued, "but the cougar has been chiefly blamed for it."

Cougar Smith closed with saying he has spent most of his life in the mountains of the west, and has yet to hear a cougar scream, except when fighting.

ON VANCOUVER ISLAND during the last seven years 2,225 cougars



THE DREADED ENEMY OF THE COUGAR—Here is seen a pair of "Cougar" Smith's trusty trackers. At the time this picture was taken they were waiting patiently for their master in twelve feet of snow in the Forbidden Plateau country. One of the best lion dogs Smith has owned is the Cocker Spaniel on the left. The other is an Airedale, also a good dog for cougar hunting.



A BIG FELLOW—This specimen measured nine feet and rates as one of the largest killed on the island. It was shot by Smith at Union Bay. They are not found this size very often.



A CAR FULL OF COUGARS—Here are four trophies draped over the hood of a car. This was a familiar scene when the hunter brought them to town recently to make his bounty collections at the Game Office. It is a good paying business, for the above kills reaped the sum of \$80 for the hunter, which is handsome pay for one day's work in any language.



FOUR "PARDNERS" REST—After a day in the wilderness chasing cougar, a hunter and his three dogs loll around by their primitive cabin in the woods. As a matter of fact, the gentleman is Smith's "pardner" on some occasions when they hunt the great killer of the island hills.

1936 384 in color, minus spots. He is found that the jaguar. Other names given from Northern Canada to Patagonia, the cougar are: Puma, panther, catamount, mountain and American lion. South America, and is practically extinct in Eastern Canada and United States. It is very variable in size and several races—sometimes considered species—have been distinguished in different parts of its range. It becomes from four to five feet long, ately longer limbed and less bulky.

1930	331
1931	342
1932	4
1933	456
1934	423
1935	278

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Edith Cuppage Reveals
Love For Island In
Illustrated Booklet

By ORMOND MARRION

ENTICING to tourist and native alike, and evidently written with great love of the "little bit of Old England," a little booklet entitled "Here and There on Vancouver Island," by Edith M. Cuppage, appears from the Buckle Press, Victoria.

Amplified, it touches lightly on the beauty spots and points of particular historical interest on the island. By no means a Baedeker, it teases the imagination with brief but apt episodes in the discovery and growth of Victoria and the east and west coasts of the island.

Victoria's reputation for an old-world atmosphere in a new-world setting is emphasized constantly by the author, and she finds England in the Cathedral bells, the trees and flowers of the island, the air of tradition and stability, and the swans in Beacon Hill Park.

Out from the city with its gardens and typical buildings, she takes the imaginary explorer into the flower and strawberry and loganberry farms of the Saanich Peninsula, and up the Island Highway in its early summer freshness, "through historic Goldstream, paradise of forest glades and sparkling water."

She relates the story of old Chief Tsohalem, who was enticed to a potlatch where a heavy squaw set on him while the men clubbed him to death, and draws the attention of the fisherman to the lure of the Cowichan and Shawnigan areas, and the still greater lure of the forest country around Comox and Qualicum and Campbell River.

"With ocean thundering on the beaches and battering the rockbound shore, we are sometimes inclined to think the west coast has too wet and boisterous a climate," she author says, but she sets out to intrigue the reader with descriptions of the fishing and logging villages, and with a historical background involving the Spaniards, Captain Cook, Captain Vancouver, and Lieutenant Bligh, later Captain Bligh of the H.M.S. Bounty.

In the gold rush and sealing and whaling days, she says, Victoria knew hectic times, "but even then in the environs of the busy port reposed the pioneer homes and country estates, some yet remaining in peaceful, pastoral scenes, imparting to Victoria and the island that serenity of life which is essentially English."

Library Leaders

Marionette Library—Non-fiction: RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; NOT UNDER PORTY, Willa S. Cather; ANATOMY OF MURDER, Omnibus; WAR MEMOIRS, vols. 5 and 6, Lloyd George; FIGHTING ANGEL, Pearl S. Buck; MILD AND BITTER, A. F. Herbert, Realism and romance; THE SOUND OF RUNNING FEET, Josephine Lawrence; THE STREET OF THE FISHING CAT, Joan Poldos; JILL SOMERSET, Alec Waugh; ANGEL UNAWARES, Netta Syrett; RACE THE SUN, Dale Collins; EAST WIND OF LOVE, Compton Mackenzie; THE RIDDLE OF THE HILL, E. W. Savoy; TRINITY TOWN, Norman Collins. Mystery and adventure: THE DOOR BETWEEN, Eileen Queen; THE EIGHTHENTH, Lawrence W. Meynell. Non-fiction: RETURN TO MALAYA, R. H. Bruce Lockhart; IN MY PATH, Halliday Sutherland.

Diggon-Hibben Library—Realism and romance: THE SOUND OF RUNNING FEET, Josephine Lawrence; SHINING SCABARD, R. C. Hutchinson; RACE THE SUN, Dale Collins; DON'T WAIT FOR LOVE, Mayne Greig; CITIES OF REFUGE, Phillip Gibbs. Mystery and adventure: THE DOOR BETWEEN, Eileen Queen; GRAHAM OF CLAVERHOUSE, Constance W. Dodge; ARMED WITH A NEW TERROR, Theodora D. Bois; THE NIGHT OF THE EIGHTHENTH, Lawrence W. Meynell. Non-fiction: RETURN TO MALAYA, R. H. Bruce Lockhart; IN MY PATH, Halliday Sutherland.

Hudson's Bay Library—SOUND OF RUNNING FEET, Josephine Lawrence; YONG AND YIN, Alice T. Hobart; HONORABLE ESTATE, Vera Brittain; LORDS AND MASTERS, A. G. Macdonald; FIGHTING ANGEL, Pearl S. Buck; KIDNAP MURDER CASE, S. S. Van Dine; THIS ENGLAND, Mary E. Chase; RETURN TO MALAYA, Bruce Lockhart; I FOUND NO PEACE, Miller Webb; POLITICS FROM INSIDE, Sir Austen Chamberlain.

Victoria Poets
Highly Praised Group
Presents Best of
Year's Work

WHEN Dr. E. J. PRATT, editor of the Canadian Poetry Magazine, was here last summer, he said the Victoria poetry group of the Canadian Authors' Association turned out better poetry than any other group in Canada.

Fresh emphasis has been given to his statement with the publication of the Victoria Poetry Chapbook, compiled from the writings during the last twelve months of twenty-two local poets, which covers the wide range from classical lyric poetry to modern free verse and from heart-felt emotion to philosophy.

Appearing in the chapbook again this year are such well-seasoned writers as Donald Fraser, Lewis Wharton, Doris Ferne, M. Eugenie Perry, Hon. Justice Archer Martin, Marion Isabel Angus, Beatrice F. Cameron, Mary Rathorn, Caroline D'Agular Henderson and Frances Ebbs-Canavan.

But a similar number of promising younger poets are represented, several making their initial appearances as members of the group. Among the young writers, Anne Marriott is outstanding, and the quick transition in the anthology from her description of "The Transcontinental" as the "depot's carbonized, oily air splits with her spirit's urgent roar" to

"I would drink deep of this September,
Ruby-red draught, amber, purple-brown,
Hold in both hands the bright silver tankard,
Take a long drink before setting it down"
is some indication of her versatility of expression and lyrical touch.

A HIGH STANDARD of writing is maintained so evenly throughout the book that it is difficult to select as superior to the others even a few poems from the writings of Peggy Manette, Audrey St. Denis Wood, Faith Bream, Myrtle E. Lane, Edward Maxwell Church, Betty Sledge, Sara Jane McKay, Carmen Higgins, Margery Sorby, Floris Clark McLaren and the previously mentioned poets.

The poetry of Doris Ferne, however, musical as the "Forest Music" she describes, stands by itself in its style:

"The forest trees are singing while the rain
Comes harping in the hush of dying day.
A plaintive prelude ceases, then again
The song begins, as drops of silver grey.
Like aerial artist's tender finger tips,
Fall fast upon the canopy of leaves.
Now a crescendo swells, now fingers fly
In soft arpeggios, until there breathes
In gentle cadence one last lingering sigh."

Hon. Justice Archer Martin, of the British Columbia Court of Appeal, writes of the foghorn of Trial Island, "warning . . . of hidden reef, of kelp bed, and swirling tide-rip treacherous," and of "the raucous horns of quattering salmon trollers; the cavernous reverberations of funneled Titans shaking the dome of the night."

THE BOOK from cover to cover breathes the atmosphere of Victoria and the Pacific Coast, starting with Peggy Manette's "Apache":
"The trees come running out to meet the wind,
But he is an Apache—boisterous and bluff
He rushes inland from the sea . . ."
and ending with Floris Clark McLaren's "Transplanted":
"The farm might be New England, but the hills
Stand suddenly up to an Alaskan sky."

Striking among the more modern poems are Carmen Higgins' "Moon-struck" and Audrey St. Denis Wood's "Cold Cobweb":

"These things were ours,
but mine alone
to hear the sudden
vague unquiet in the garden;
to feel
the sea-mist, like cold
cobweb."
Winding about my soul."

The twenty-nine-page chapbook is available from members of the poetry group and local bookstores.

Deeping's "No Hero"
Presents Drab and
Ugly Side of War

WARWICK DEEPING, British producer of best-sellers, lifts a well-bred and disillusioned voice against war in his latest novel, "No Hero—This" (Knopf). The result is a somewhat slow-paced book which has the merit of being considerably more readable than some of his earlier novels.

Mr. Deeping tells about a British doctor, a man of thirty-five or so, who is busy with his practice in a provincial town when August of 1914 rolls around. The horn-toting and the flag-waving leave him rather cold. He has important work to do, and the war impresses him as a meaningless nuisance.

But the townspeople jar him out of that feeling. As months pass, the social pressure to enlist is applied steadily, in the end he joins the medical corps and is sent to Gallipoli.

There his disillusionment—which began in his training period in an English cantonment—comes to full flower. He discovers that the war is not a business of fine heroism and romance.

The talents of men like himself are wasted, the patriotism of the common soldiers is choked by mud and mismanagement, the whole business seems unutterably boring, uncomfortable, and stupid.

It is the same wherever he goes—Egypt, France, Flanders. Always, back home, there are the ardent super-patriots waving the flags and mouthing ferocious phrases, and always at the front lines there are tired and disgusted men who feel that they have been sold and betrayed.

It all makes a readable and persuasive novel. It moves slowly, as we say, Mr. Deeping might have trimmed it to advantage. But its net effect is excellent.

Children's Books

By R. ENKE

NOWADAYS the extravagant praise of trade catalogues and jacket blurbs is so exaggerated that hardly a book makes its appearance without a trailing cloud of fulsome adjectives. Too often the praise is unwarranted, the adjective unearned. To find a book that really deserves the commendation given it is therefore a rare surprise.

"A Dog at His Heel," by Charles J. Finger, illustrated by Henry C. Pitt, is such a book.

Charles J. Finger is English. At sixteen he started on his adventures in South America, Mexico, Canada, Alaska, and Tibet. Wherever he went the people around him became his friends and told him their stories. His first book appeared when he was fifty-one. In 1925 he won the Newbery Medal. In 1929 the \$2,000 Longmans-Green Prize for the best adventure story. He writes always of his travels, and with a convincing feeling of reality, for he believes that this sense of reality is the chief thing to be achieved by a story-teller, for without that it is not possible to interest boys and girls.

Henry C. Pitt, an American, is one of the foremost illustrators of children's books. His style is unusually strong and dramatic and particularly adapted to historical and adventure stories. He has illustrated some of the best juvenile books in recent years, and in each case his drawings have added distinction to the story.

"A Dog at His Heel" is set in Western Australia. Before sun-up, one summer morning, a pup crawled into one of the sheep pens at Yankie Station, thereby starting a long train of events. Bill Bond, shepherd, adopted the pup. His friend, Long Charlie, claimed to have found the dog the day before. The two men decided to have a friendly competition, the dog to go to the possessor of the day's highest shearing score.

From that day on the course of the two men's lives was changed. How Jock got his master into a rough-and-tumble fight with the champion of West Australia; how men and dogs went to South Africa and had a breath-taking adventure there; and how they landed in the Argentine would be enough to make a first-class tale. But that is hardly a beginning, for in Buenos Aires a new set of adventures began with Patagonian Indians, Gauchos, a shipwreck and good-fellowship.

It is needless to praise this book, for it will stand on its own merits. A fine example of the best in juvenile literature, it will in all probability become a classic.

Nazis to War
But Russia Will Ruin
Hitler's Conquest Plans

ERNST HENRI, whose "Hitler Over Europe" made such a sensation a couple of years ago, is at it again. This time he comes out with "Hitler Over Russia?" (Simon & Schuster), in which he looks into the future and sees even more blood on the moon.

Herr Henri's long suit is forecasting history according to the Marxist dialectic. He is not the man to be tormented by doubts; what he foresees is "inevitable"—and likewise rather terrifying.

Hitlerism, as he sees it, is the "inevitable" by-product of the German Imperialism of the Hitler programme is the likewise "inevitable" result of the Ruhr's need for domestic markets. Dying German capitalism inexorably calls for a war of conquest; that war will begin shortly.

It will begin, says Herr Henri, with German absorption of Austria. There will follow complete German penetration of the Balkan and Baltic regions. After that, there will be a tremendous assault on Russia, with Finns, Poles, Hungarians and Roumanians marching under the German banner.

But this will fail. Here, again, "inevitability" comes into play. The Nazis are playing a game in which they cannot possibly win. Russia will ruin Hitler's schemes just as it ruined Napoleon's. The end will be complete Nazi catastrophe.

All this, as you can imagine, makes tremendously interesting reading. How much weight should be attached to it may be another matter. The author is a little too positive. His forecast fits too rigid a framework. Despite his "inevitables," his work sounds like an ingenious speculation rather than a sober and factual glimpse behind the veil of the future.

Bottom Novel
Hits New Low

THERE ARE too many books being written by persons who produce them with one eye on the movies and another on the tastes of the reading public, to think that any book by a well-known writer must be worthwhile. A book apparently written in such manner is "Level Crossing," by Phyllis Bottom.

The result of such methods usually is that the story is too impossible even for the wildest flights of cinema fancy, and that it is snubbed by the reading public. And it is a well-deserved fate.

In this story of a rich American boy married to a simple Scotch lassie, a hard-hearted mother-in-law; a kidnapping, with the heir to millions being born in a gangster's lair; and an escape in which the heroine takes refuge in the cage of a tame lion, the reader can, without half trying, find all the worst faults of modern writing.

The plot construction is naive beyond belief, and the characters are so stereotyped that, after each of them has made one remark, the reader himself could write the rest of the description and dialogue.

The portrayal of the kidnappers is so bad as to be funny to American readers. The gangsters' names, believe it or not, are Jake, Bert the Beauty, Toni the Wop, and Shyster. That should give you some idea. And they talk the way gangsters were supposed to talk before the movies taught them how.

If this review seems harsh, there is a reason. Phyllis Bottom is capable of writing as good prose as is being written today. Some of her other novels have been excellent, some of her short stories little masterpieces.

Why, then, does she feel called upon to do this sort of thing? The newsmen are full of pulp magazines which do it better and in fewer words. If some insidious creature is going around and whispering into the ears of good writers that hokum will sell, that creature should be destroyed. Because hokum won't sell.

FLAMING youth has become a flaming question, and youth comes to us wanting to know what we propose to do about a society that hurts so many of them.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, in all but favor of marriage for the average person, but not for me. If I married I'd have to settle down. I'd rather have my life than a wife.

Tug Captain Hero
Of "Salvage," Stirring
Sea Storm Novel

ONE OF THE finest storms at sea in all literature goes howling and whistling through "Salvage," by Roger Verel (Harpers). And this storm, it is pleasant to be able to report, is wrapped up in a first-rate novel.

The story has to do with a salvage tug stationed at the French port of Brest; a husky blunt-nosed tug that stands by for SOS calls and makes its living on disasters, a ship doomed to be idle in fair weather and active and prosperous in bad.

We see the action through the eyes of the tug's captain, a veteran sailor whose wife, as the story opens, has just suffered an illness which will make her an invalid for the rest of her life. And this captain lives two oddly-related lives. In one, he goes to sea again and again to salvage wrecked ships, and does the job perfectly. In the other he tries to salvage a marriage which has been wrecked by his wife's illness, and bungles the job pretty badly.

The first half of the book deals with his rescue of a disabled Greek freighter in a tremendous storm. This is one of the most tense and exciting accounts of action at sea that I have ever read—so much so, indeed, that the balance of the book seems a little slow and flat by contrast.

The second half is devoted to his attempt to solve his domestic problem. Being a blunt direct actionist with no subtlety in his nature, he finds it far more difficult than the job of hauling ships off reefs. At the end of the book the problem still is pretty much unsolved. But it all makes a story of great power and interest, told with genuine skill.

Economist Traces
Capitalism Evolution

MAN'S WORLDLY GOODS," by Leo Huberman (Harpers) is modern history told from the viewpoint of an economist—and a left-wing economist, to boot. It is an extremely interesting piece of work.

Mr. Huberman remarks that most history is told wrong end to. It concerns itself with wars, political changes and population shifts, and ignores the fundamental economic causes of these things. To follow man's history accurately, he believes, it is necessary to follow economic changes. "The other things fall into place of themselves."

So he heads back into the Middle Ages and begins with pure feudalism, when land was the only source of wealth, and trade and manufacture did not, to all intents and purposes, exist at all.

How did modern capitalism develop out of that situation? What caused the change, and how did it take place?

Mr. Huberman undertakes to supply the answers, and does a fascinating job of it. He shows the slow and painful rise of trade, the shift in emphasis from land values to money values, the growth of nationalism as an inevitable concomitant of rising capitalism, the development of the bourgeoisie, and the concentration of power in its hands.

We should warn you, perhaps, that he winds up by going Marxist in a big way. But we think it is fair to say that even if you disagree violently with his conclusions, you will find the first two-thirds of his book immensely informative and stimulating.

Doctor's Wife Tells
Of Jungle Life

DO YOU like to read about people who wear rings in their ears and toes and hang wires, in great loops from their noses, and whose chief worldly goods consist of squares of cloth?

Are you interested in knowing how much an elephant's brain weighs, or in hearing about the lovely shell pink flamingos which has small, sleek plates on either side of his bill to allow him to strain his soup?

Then the book for you is "Skyways to a Jungle Laboratory," by Grace Crile (Norton).

Mrs. Crile writes a simple, unadorned account of an African safari with her husband, Dr. George Crile, and six other men, interested in jungle life from a variety of scientific angles.

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David Spencer
Limited

Her job was to weigh and measure and preserve carefully for shipment to the laboratory the internal organs of beasts captured by the men.

She kept a diary of all that happened, and it is all faithfully reproduced in the book, together with more than fifty photographs.

To Mrs. Crile, as to Stanley, Africa is "a relief from the tyranny of custom. The heart of Africa is infinitely preferable to the heart of the world's largest city."

She was fascinated by the native boys who helped the doctors in the laboratory—although she was a little startled at their eyes over elephant and hippo meat that had been discarded by the doctors.

We felt that Mrs. Crile might well have done some editing of her diary. Few readers care to be told just where one has lunch and what brands of coffee and biscuits were served. Details of Dr. Crile's illness after strenuous work in the jungle seem unnecessary to the reader. The style is so simple that it is sportful.

"Music, rightly taught, is the best mind trainer on the list. We should have more of the practical subjects, life, music and drawing, and less grammar and arithmetic."—Dr. Charles Eliot.

ALTHOUGH genius will eventually make its way, there is little doubt that many instances have occurred in which either Dame Luck or a sympathetic helping hand has very materially hastened this result. Of the first of these two that finally gained popular recognition the following instance is herewith furnished: About eighty years ago a poor little composer, modest and almost unknown, tried to sell to some publisher the partition of an opera which had lately been produced in Paris, but nobody wanted it. Perhaps a certain music house may have accepted a division had it not been for the illustrious Berlioz, who advised that the price demanded—about \$600—was a bit high. A second publisher declined the manuscript after hearing it had been refused by the rival publishing house.

Strolling along the boulevard one day the disappointed young composer met a clerk in the Department of State, and related his troubles, whereupon the official exclaimed, "Ma foi, but it is lucky we met. I am going to marry in a few days the daughter of a man who engraves music, and when we are married we shall start a music warehouse. I cannot afford to give you 3,000 francs for your work, but will give you half this amount if you will trust me for the year." The composer accepted these terms and the work was printed. This was no less than the famous opera "Faust," and that the name of the composer, the celebrated Charles Gounod.

A NEW YEAR THOUGHT

THE STORY is not new to many a musical student, but at the start of another year is especially appropriate to the striving, keen and ambitious adherent of the noble art. If a high order of intellectual endowment seems tardy or late for a while, the "lucky chance" to brighten the prospects of the future is bound to turn up to attract attention to progress, achievement and fame. Somehow, the helping hand is round the corner, but it will have to be firmly, confidently and sincerely grasped. Sooner or later the reward comes to those who seek it.

THE ANNIVERSARY OF SIR W. S. GILBERT

THE CENTENARY of the birth of the remarkable English wit, satirist and excellent librettist, Sir W. S. Gilbert, was recently celebrated throughout the world. He, with Sir Arthur Sullivan in his exquisite and refined music, combined two of the greatest collaborators in musical history, and their operas in popularity and enjoyment have been unexampled and unexcelled.

The expansion of the wit of Gilbert and Sullivan is shown in the

MUSIC of the DAY—By G. J. D.

publications in London of a volume in which the brilliant flights of Gilbert's sparkling vocabulary are tabularized and dated.

In New York the Gilbert and Sullivan operas have always been highly popular, and it is not forgotten that "The Pirates of Penzance" was finished in that great musical centre while Sir Arthur Sullivan was on a visit to America, and a tablet on the house at 45 East Twentieth Street, New York, commemorates the event.

And again, New York has a Gilbert and Sullivan Guild, and that on November 15 last a banquet was given in the city with the O'Leary Carte Opera Company as guests, this company then filling an unprecedented Gilbert and Sullivan opera season.

SULLIVAN SOCIETY FAVORITE

OF THE TWO Sullivan was the society favorite, and was especially popular with royalty. His knighthood in 1883 came from Queen Victoria. Gilbert had to wait for the accolade until 1907, when it was given to him by King Edward.

The whole of Gilbert's libretti of the fourteen Gilbert and Sullivan operas fill 711 pages, and their unmatched freshness is unabated, their wit remains sparkling and shows no signs of "dating," and the ingenuity of the rhymes still excites admiration. In addition to the Savoy operas, he wrote about sixty other plays.

HIS WIDOW PASSES

SIR WILLIAM met his death by drowning. He went to the rescue of two young women of a house party who had gone out beyond their depth in the garden lake at his residence.

Lady Gilbert, his widow, who lived in his big house near Harrow since his death, passed away on December 14, at the age of eighty-nine, less than a month after the centenary of her husband's birth.

The rembling country house is filled with Gilbertian memories, in the spacious hall of which immediately opposite the hall door is a model of H.M.S. Pinafore.

MOTTO FOR COMPOSER

SOMEONE has suggested the motto to Mozart: "Wherever musicians are gathered together, there you will find Mozart." The same motto could

also be applied to the great master Bach, for like Mozart, nearly every concert or recital programme of recent years Bach has been represented thereon.

METROPOLITAN HAS MOST HELPFUL GUILD

IN ORDER to stimulate interest in grand opera in New York and in association with the famous operatic centre, the Metropolitan Opera House, an organization known as the Metropolitan Opera Guild has been successfully active for two seasons. A few days ago the guild celebrated its second annual "at home," and no less than 2,000 members saw and heard a huge programme that ranged from serious music-making to a hilarious extravaganza styled "Opera As You Like It." The programme was given in the Opera House (the stage being used for all the events), and included brief addresses, fanfares, two songs by Richard Strauss and a futuristic canvas, "Il Traviata," in which the music was credited by a process of transposition to Joe Green (fictitious) and George Rasely, a rather rough-looking Miss Violet, and "costumed" in delicate silk pyjamas. The sponsor of "Il Traviata" was a cigarette company, and in place of the heroine at the final drop of the curtain expiring as she was required to do, she was cured of her coughing. The second scene of this transposition was called "The Lucia of Jammereimer," music by Gus Donny Setti (again fictitious), and chiefly concerned the Mignonne quintuplets—Gavotte, Polonaise, Conna-tu-le pays, Pilet and Weite—and their Doctor Foglio. Terribly large quintets, but it is said they managed to sing with the doctor the sextette from "Lucia" reasonably well.

"GOHENGRIN" DONE TO SPIRITED DANCING

THE THIRD scene—"Gohengrin," and "The Flying Dutchman"—"th music supplied by Dick Wagner, in which a group of girls from the "American Ballet" did some lively precision dancing, and the sad tale of Gohengrin "done to spirited dancing to Dick Wagner's music gone swingy."

BUILDING CHORUS OF TOMORROW

WITH the idea of building up the Metropolitan's chorus of tomorrow a group of boys and girls sang folk-songs, and two celebrated pianists, Ernest Hutcheson and Ernest Schelling, played Saint-Saens's

variations on a theme by Beethoven for two pianos (please note, Gwen Harper and Edgar Hallows), Lawrence Tibbett sang two arias, and Nino Martini and Miss Bori, in the closing "turn"—"Boy Meets Girl" number—sang in excerpts from the first act of "Boheme."

CANADIAN-BORN "MET" MANAGER UNIVERSALLY LIKED

BEFORE these musical "gems" were given, Edward Johnson, famous Canadian tenor, now manager of the Metropolitan, and universally esteemed by artists and New Yorkers, in his opening address expressed his gratitude to the guild, to the public and to his colleagues. As he introduced several new artists and some present favorites, these walked on the stage, bowed and were warmly applauded, and when he introduced Mrs. August Belmont, president of the guild and prominent in New York's society, she received a tremendous ovation, and again most hearty applause when she announced that the guild's membership was 500 more than that of a year ago, and pledged a 25 per cent increase of effective aid to the opera during the coming season. The whole story of this effort in behalf of opera in America's largest musical centre cannot but inspire similar endeavor in other centres of the New World, and should be most heartening in precept and example to the many lovers of opera in the city and to those who are actively engaged in operatic performance and promulgation of grand opera in the west. To the Victoria Grand Opera Association, Dictum sapienti est est.

AN "OFFSHOOT" OF THE ARION CLUB

ONCE IN A WHILE news comes this way of a choral organization across the border in musical Seattle of the kindred offshoot of our Arion Club, namely, the Amphion Society, under the direction of our friend Graham Morgan, not unknown in the capital city by any means. His festival adjudications have been highlights of some past festivals, and his winter concerts with his devoted singers are especially known to local male voice singers. An "outstanding attraction," says a Seattle paper, was the midwinter concert by the Amphions, which "maintained its excellence in choral delivery of distinctive programmes." Both the Arion Club and the Victoria Male Choir—which may some day be united in one grand whole body of singers—will no doubt be interested in the names of the selections sung on the occasion: Gounod's "Domine Salvum Pac," the "Song of the Vikings" (Paning); "Sally in Her Garden" and "Ave Verum," both by Morgan; Cook's "Over Hill, Over Dale," Stanford's "Bluebird" and "The Leaf Chord," Soprano and violin solos interspersed the choral numbers.

How Biologist Rears Germ-free Animals In Sterile Cages

NOTRE DAME, IND.

ANIMALS that never have a germ in their bodies, from birth to death, are being produced at Notre Dame University, in the laboratories of Prof. J. A. Reyniers of the biology department. This is something really new under the sun; for every animal body that walks, from that of man himself down to the lowliest amoeba, is the unwitting, often unwilling host to swarms of bacteria and other microorganisms.

Production of really germ-free animals is a matter of very great practical importance. As things stand now in all medical and physiological laboratories, it is impossible to tell by how much the results of any critical animal experiment are changed by the presence of the millions of assorted germs it contains. For this reason, Professor Reyniers, who was trained as an engineer before he became interested in biology, laid out a project for what he terms "standardization by mechanization" of the experimental animals and their environment.

ANIMALS KEPT GERM-FREE

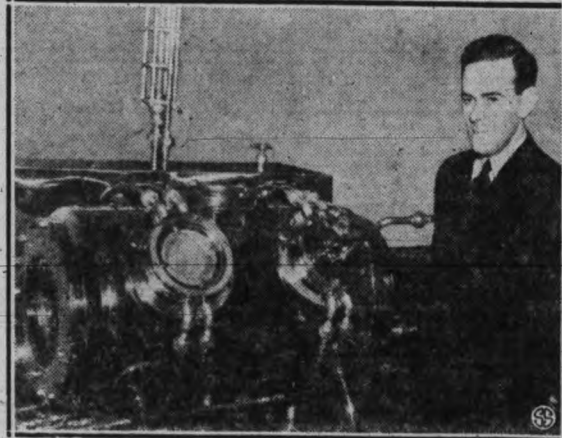
The problem is two-fold: The animals must be brought into the world germ-free, and they must be kept in a germ-free world once they have been born.

The first step is partly taken care of by the nature of pre-birth ex-

RUBBER GLOVES USED

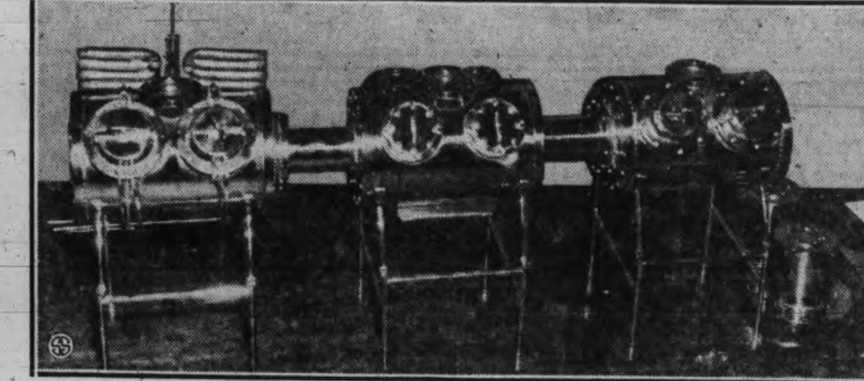
A pair of long rubber gloves are sealed into two openings in the side of the cylinder. A third, glassed opening serves as an observing window.

In this operating cylinder he opens



Prof. J. A. Reyniers of Notre Dame's biology department stands beside one of three sections of this apparatus for rearing germ-free experimental animals.

the body of the mother animal by standard cesarean surgery, and removes the young through a connect-



Small model of the complete unit whose significance to biology is so great that Professor Reyniers has just taken over a new \$500,000 building on the Notre Dame campus.

fed on germless food and supplied with germless air and germless water. To test for possible contaminations, an animal from each group is instantaneously killed and its whole body ground to hamburger in a meat-grinder operating under sterile conditions in a third cylinder. Parts of the ground-up guinea pig are trans-

ferred to tubes containing a large number of different culture fluids for the encouragement of bacterial growth of any kind that may be present. If no growth occurs, and if microscopic tests are negative, it is considered reasonably well assured that the young animals are really germ-free.

CAGED THROUGHOUT LIFE

In the rearing cage the animals are kept as long as desired. This part of the apparatus is removable, so that several rearing cages can be used with one operating cage. Experiments may be performed, including the implantation of any selected kind of germs, and results studied under the un-

complicated conditions insured by the germ-free state of the animals.

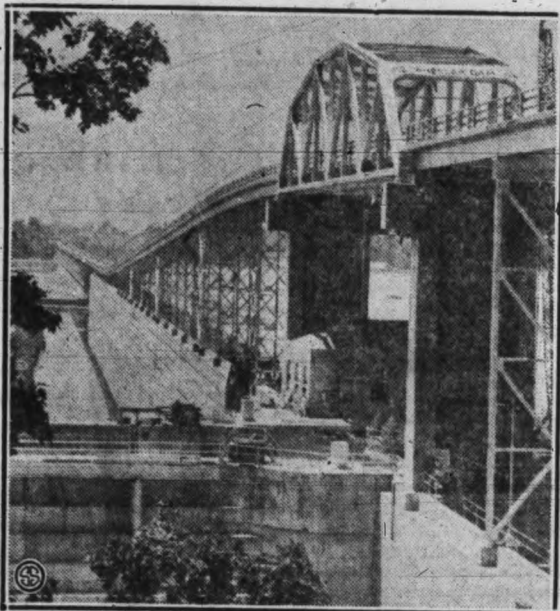
In the final analysis the real usefulness of this germ-free material rests in the quantity made available to scientists. A colony of the various animals and plants bred through many generations might well prove a valuable approach to the study of disease.

Thus from birth to death and the obsequies of the meat-grinder, the animals in the apparatus are completely cut off from the great world of bacterial contamination.

Professor Reyniers has used other animals than guinea pigs in some of his experiments. Rabbits, rats, and mice are favorites. Cats were tried, but "they would fight, and puncture the rubber gloves with their claws, thus letting in outside air and spoiling the experiment." Chicks have been used, hatched from eggs with carefully sterilized shells. Insects have been given a few trial runs. Plants have been raised in the cages.

Professor Reyniers has been given the use of a new, specially built \$500,000 laboratory building on the Notre Dame campus. Now his ambition is to fill it with whole batteries of his exceedingly complicated and rather costly cylinders, and really get down to work.

Newest TVA Dam Operates



The name of Gen. John Wheeler, Confederate general and commander of U.S. forces in the Spanish-American War, is now perpetuated in the newest unit of the giant Tennessee Valley Authority recently placed in operation. Wheeler Dam is at the upper end of the 13½-mile lake created by Wilson Dam at Muscle Shoals and has dual function of aiding upstream navigation and furnishing electric power from what will some day be a generating unit of 360,000 horsepower.

Textile Makers Developing Man-made "Cotton" Yarn

SUDDENLY come to life is a textile yarn known for some time to man, but long neglected—rayon staple. It is man's closest approach to yarn made from cotton fibres.

Germany and Italy in their quest to become nationally self-contained and to do away with the importation of cotton, are turning to rayon staple. Japan, home of natural silk, yet one of the world's greatest producers of artificial silk, is energetically developing the newer fibre. The motive in the east is not so much for self-sufficiency as with an eye to capturing world markets which rayon staple is now opening up.

England is turning to rayon staple with the hope that it will make idle cotton machinery hum again. Also for the development of interesting and novel fabrics. So, too are United States textile producers.

What is staple rayon? Really chopped up artificial silk threads. Ordinarily artificial silk fabrics are made from long continuous threads spun from a chemical solution of wood, or of azelon, linters, by machines which are truly mechanical silk worms. What the staple-yarn manufacturer does is to take these long threads and cut them up in short lengths, usually anywhere from two to seven inches. This gives fibres that correspond to the fibres in a cotton boll.

These staple lengths, like cotton fibres, can be carded and spun into yarn on ordinary cotton spinning machinery. When woven or knitted the spun staple yarns produce soft, beautiful fabrics that drape extremely well.

New Type Engine Is Steam-Electric

ANOTHER page in the rapidly accelerated history of modern railroading will be turned early next year with the appearance on the test tracks of the General Electric Company of a new steam-electric locomotive which is now being developed and built for the Union Pacific Railroad.

This new passenger unit will carry a condensing steam turbine generating plant feeding electric power to traction motors. Radically different in design from any locomotive now in service—of either steam or electric type—it will eliminate two of the colorful characteristics of the steam-

locomotive—its smokestack and the water tower. Electric power will drive traction motors constructed on the usual electric locomotive design, and the turbine will operate condensers using the same water over and over, with small additions to make up for leakage. The problem of picking up water is thus largely done away with, and clean distilled water will insure long life and permit long runs without boiler repairs.

The many desirable constructional features of the modern high-speed electric locomotive will be incorporated in the design as a result of General Electric's many years of experience in building this type of unit. Because of fundamental differences it is expected that the new locomotive will show a tremendous reduction in fuel consumption and a correspondingly low maintenance.

The new unit will be a double-cab locomotive, rated at 5,000 horsepower. The two cabs can be operated together in the same manner as with electric locomotives. It will haul 1,000-ton trains such as the Union Pacific "Challenger" or the Los Angeles Limited over the Los Angeles-Omaha route.

Green Pastures For Musk-oxen On Lonely Island Off Alaska

Rare Animals, Bought in Greenland, Given Chance to Increase in Numbers

By DR. FRANK THONE
(Copyright, 1936)

WASHINGTON.

THE government seems to be a success as a musk-ox cattleman.

The little herd of thirty-some animals have been breeding; calves on stocky little legs follow the shaggy cows about. They have been feeding; they find the grasses, sedges and aspen leaves of their pasture near the Fairbanks, Alaska, Experiment Station as appetizing and nutritious as they did the somewhat scantier vegetation of their original home in east Greenland.

WILL ATTACK BEARS

They have suffered a few losses from disease; more from predatory animals, especially bears. Here, their fierce unreckoning courage and instant readiness to fight seem to have been the undoing of a number of them. A bear invades their pasture. A musk-ox charges the bear. The bear snatches him down with a ponderous paw. And another knockout is scored—permanently.

So the U.S. Biological Survey scientists, governmental nursemen to the musk-oxen, have just transferred the whole herd from Fairbanks to Nunivak Island in Bering Sea, off the mouth of the Yukon, where the pasture is just as good and there are not any bears. There the herd is expected to increase more rapidly.

Once upon a time there were native musk-oxen all through the Arctic part of Alaska. But whalers hunted them for meat and skins, and for 100 years or more they were extinct. Until half-a-dozen years ago Uncle Sam did not own a single musk-ox.

ROUNDABOUT ROUTE TO HOME

Then, partly to follow the good example of our neighbor Canada in trying to keep the species alive, partly with an eye to possible eventual usefulness, Congress appropriated enough money to buy a small nucleus herd of young animals. They were captured in Greenland, and had a most romantic roundabout trip to the United States. They were taken by steamer to Copenhagen and then to New York, by rail to Seattle, by



Two musk-ox bulls meet face to face with trouble brewing.



Solemn and sedate is this old bull until danger threatens.

steamer again to Seward, Alaska, once more by rail to Fairbanks. Now they complete their long helix, to their permanent island residence. Some of their offspring will eventually make other trips, to stock mainland ranges.

Musk-ox meat is declared to be good eating, by the few white men who have ever had the good fortune to taste it. Their long wool, thick under the outer protecting coat of hair, spins and weaves to equal the finest Cashmere. But it is unlikely that it will ever come to market in quantity, for the animals cannot be



Like old '99-ers facing an Indian attack, the musk-oxen in Alaska form a circle, heads out and dare the foe to approach.



Like old '99-ers facing an Indian attack, the musk-oxen in Alaska form a circle, heads out and dare the foe to approach.

shorn. The wool has to be picked off the bushes when it is shed during the summer.

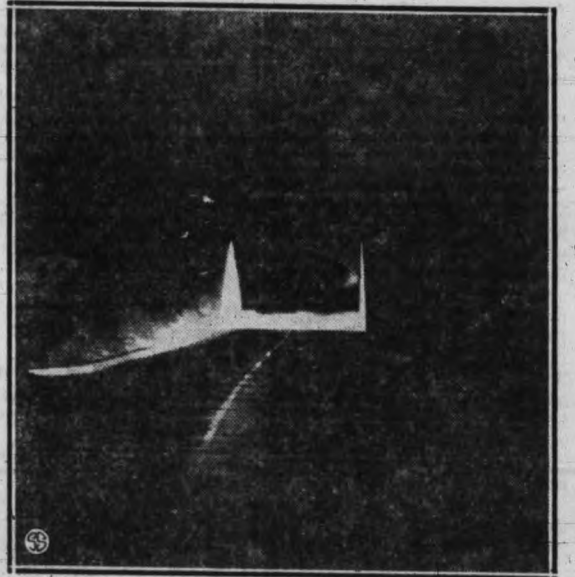
The musk-ox is a very peculiar animal, whose nearest living relative appears to be the bison or American buffalo. They have been termed bison trimmed down to half size and adapted for life in the far north. The most notable things about their external appearance are their long, shawl-like coats of hair and wool, and the thick masses of the horn-bases that cover their brows.

They are very combative, charge any enemy on sight, and quickly form themselves into defensive circles, bristling with horns, when danger threatens. They hate dogs. It is not unlikely that their recent difficulty with bears has been due to some dim idea, in their shaggy heads that Bruin was just a big Bower.

They become friendly enough toward men, however, when given opportunity to become acquainted. Some of the animals of the original herd apparently grew to be very fond of the Biological Survey men, Charles Rouse and L. J. Palmer, who were their escorts on their long trip from Greenland. But once, when Mr. Rouse went into the pasture wearing an Eskimo fur parka, a couple of his special musk-oxen friends charged him at once (the old dog-phobia again), and only when he remonstrated with them did they recognize a familiar voice and desist from their hostile intent.

An American bus line recently placed an order for 505 superhighway coaches, said to be the largest single order ever given for motor coach equipment.

Lighting Highway's Centre



Small reflector "buttons" embedded in pavement are being utilized experimentally by several state highway departments, state officials of the Public Safety Council in Chicago. The reflectors shine by the light from motorists' headlights and form a glowing ribbon up the highway centre as it winds around curves and up hills. Shown above is a strip of California road with a curve bending away to the left. Safety officials caution that the use of such markers should be confined only to dangerous stretches of roadway so that motorists will not become too used to them and thus disregard their safety value.

Great Gains Are Reported In Pneumonia Treatment

IMPROVED treatment of Type III pneumonia is now possible as a result of experiments made in China and reported in the current issue of the Journal, Science.

The antibody which helps fight pneumonia germs has been isolated in immunologically pure form, Drs. Bacon F. Chow and Hsien Wu of Peking Union Medical College report. The precipitate of antibody which they obtained is much more effective in fighting pneumonia germs than the anti-pneumonia serum now in use. It appears from their report, this is of particular importance with Type III pneumonia, the serum for which has a very low antibody content.

While this is the practical significance of the isolation of this antibody, the work is also significant because it gives scientists a much better means of studying the mechanism of antibody action in fighting disease.

The much-mooted question of the nature of antibodies is also settled by this research, in the opinion of Drs. Chow and Wu. They report that their findings "leave little doubt that the antibody itself is a protein." This means it belongs chemically in a class

with meat and eggs, rather than with the fats or the sugar and starch group. Scientists have not been sure whether disease-fighting antibodies were themselves protein in nature or whether they were something also carried by protein substances.

"On the practical side, the preparation of pure antibody places in the hands of clinicians therapeutic agents where serum therapy was not practical before, e.g., in Type III pneumonia, the antiserum for which has a low antibody content," the scientists state.

Type III is one of the thirty-two or more types of pneumonia which are classified according to the particular pneumonia germ causing the disease. Success in treating the disease depends on determining early in the illness the type of germ responsible and giving the corresponding serum. Types I and II pneumonia germs cause over half of all the cases of the illness. Type III causes less than one-tenth. The serums for Types I and II have been more effective than those for the other types. Improvement in the serums for these types is also indicated by Drs. Chow and Wu.

Wheat Hits Top Price—Here Is Start of Treasure



At the top, the tiny bud, magnified seventy times, has been caught by the camera at the moment of opening. The photos were made by O. T. Bonnett, Associate in Plant Breeding, at the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana.



The delicate growing point pushes past the beginnings of a protecting leaf, that appear at one side. Growth is rhythmic, so that segments begin to show in what will some day be the wheat-head.



The scientist has carefully trimmed away the leaf-begins, to give a clearer view of the slightly older growing point, with its increasing number of segments.



A little older still; at this stage looking a bit like a snake's rattles, but benign and life-promising instead of malevolent and lethal.



Life-rhythms become more and more complicated, and the plastic stuff of the growing wheat-head, still not much more than microscopic, begin to shape themselves into semblance of what they will finally become.



Still tender and infantile, but easily recognizable with the naked eye for what they are: The long, patient, incessant rhythms of growth have shaped manifest heads of wheat.

Swedish Phones

STOCKHOLM's telephone subscribers here can obtain some unique telephone services. The weather bureau prepares weather forecasts on wax disks so that by dialing the special number the possibility of rain, sunshine, cold or snow can be obtained direct. The "programme" is changed several times a day or as often as circumstances require.

Because taxis are banded into the Stockholm Taxi Owners' Association it is possible to obtain a cab merely by dialing "Taxi" on the telephone. Throughout the city there are 187 taxi stations with one-way connections to a central control office. When a "Taxi" call is received it is automatically relayed to the station closest to the address at which the patron desires service. The practical operation of the service, states a report to the offices of the United States Department of Commerce in Stockholm, is extremely efficient and convenient, resulting in benefits to taxi owners and the public.

Stockholm has also adopted the "time" service found only in a few cities in the United States. By dialing a specified number a telephone subscriber hears a recorded voice tell the time at ten-second intervals throughout the twenty-four hours of the day. Thirty simultaneous incoming calls can be handled and approximately 20,000 calls a day for the time service are made.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

Now It's All Over

IT SURE doesn't take long to get over Christmas and New Year's. It seems only a couple of days ago that we were getting all fussed up about Christmas and now it's the middle of January and we're beginning to think about our summer holidays. Sure, that's right! I've heard lots of people asking: "Where are you going on your summer holidays?"

Time sure flies these days. It don't seem only a few minutes ago since I came home with the Christmas tree on my back and we had to let it stand in the cellar until it got dry and then I had to make a stand for it. Then we set it up in the living-room and started decorating it. And that started arguments. Betty wanted to put them in different places than I did and Babe she had different ideas than either Betty or me.

In the end the job got done and then mother had to inspect it to see that everything was properly balanced so that visitors would be sure to be impressed!

Dad says: "Aw, let the kids put the stuff on the tree! Let them use their own ideas."

But if we get a bit higgledy-piggledy it won't look so hot for our visitors, that is, from mother's point of view. But I always tell her people aren't that rude and don't always criticize other people's things. But I guess women know better on that point than me.

THEN WE looked at the Christmas tree for about ten days and Babe says her prayers under it at nights, and then along comes mother and says it's time the tree was taken down—the fir needles are falling all over the place. So we get to work and strip the tree and toss it out in the backyard, planning to put it in the bonfire in the spring, but dad says: "Come on now, bring that tree in to the cellar and cut it up and we'll burn it in the furnace."

"A penny saved is a penny earned, and that tree will keep us warm for a few minutes, anyway," he says. So the tree is brought into the cellar and I—not dad—cuts it up to save the penny.

But by the way the furnace has been eating up fuel since New Year's. I guess it's necessary to save all we can and Skinny had a good argument for his dad that got him a chance to go skating. His dad didn't want him to go out first and said:

"I don't think the ice is safe. You'll be going through and getting wet, or maybe drowned."

"No I won't. I'll hitch-hike to Quick's Pond and if I go through there I'll only get my feet wet," replied Skinny. "If you want the skates yourself why alright, I'll stay home!"

Skinny had it on his dad there. You see Skinny's feet are as big as his dad's now and they can both wear the same skates—that is Skinny's father's skates. But Skinny's father, after having said the ice wouldn't be safe for Skinny, couldn't very well go himself, 'cause he's twice as heavy as Skinny.

Skinny also told his dad: "If I go skating you can let all the fires out in the house as far as I'm concerned. You see when you skate the cold air and the exercise get your blood circulating so good why you're just like a fire and you can keep hot for hours after you come indoors out of the cold."

"You know that's right, too. I always feel swell after a skate and a brisk walk or ride in the wind. I guess that's what they call making your blood thick. When it's thick you don't need many clothes, but when it gets thin, like my Aunt Nell, why you've got to wear hug-me-tights and long woolen underwear and lots of sweaters and the rest of it."

ON ONE of the coldest days last week I saw a big husky fellow walking along Douglas Street with the neck of his shirt open and no overcoat on and no hat. Boy, I just froze to look at him! But he was whistling and had a smile on his red face. His blood sure must have been thick or else he's got a hot-water system running through him.

But when I went skating I wasn't as tough as that husky fellow that walked along Douglas Street. Skinny and I both buzzed off with our fathers' skates and we had on plenty of clothes, 'cause you can't kid your mother that you don't need them. But we got a swell fire going and had a long skate and then when we came in several times there was a lady who had a thermos flask and she had hot cocoa in it, and she gave Skinny and I each a drink. And did it go good? And then Skinny said to me:

"Say, Willie, do you see that lady's only got on silk stockings and just a little leather jacket. Now, tell me, how does she keep warm?"

"Oh, I guess she's like that fellow I saw on Douglas Street the other day. Just don't feel the cold," I said.

What a Difference

Napoleon Bonaparte and Sir Walter Scott Had Birthdays on Same Day

AUGUST 15 is the birthdate of two noted men, Napoleon Bonaparte and Sir Walter Scott. Both have been dead for a long while, but one lives in blood-stained pages of history and the other lives in the pages of the books he wrote.

Napoleon was born on August 15, 1769, on the island of Corsica which juts up from the sea between France and northern Italy. At the age of ten, he was placed in a school where he began to learn to be a soldier.

The years passed, and as a young man he came to be a corporal in the French army. Later he rose to other offices. The French Revolution broke out, and he was put at the head of the armies of the new republic.

Some leaders of the republic did not trust him. They feared that after winning victories on the battlefield he would try to make himself master of France, perhaps king or emperor. Those men were right. Napoleon seized power, and made himself emperor.

He Came to Grief

AFTER becoming emperor, Napoleon won many other victories, but he came to grief when he invaded Russia. He led more than 500,000 soldiers into Russia, and pushed ahead as far as Moscow, thinking he might spend the winter there. The Russians, however, burned their great city, and the men of Napoleon did not have good shelter for the season of bitter cold. Back went Napoleon, and back went some of his troops. Only about 25,000 were left of the big army which had tried to conquer the Russians—the rest had died of cold, hunger or disease, had been killed by enemy bullets, or had deserted.

Not long afterward, Napoleon led armies in the Battle of the Nations, and in the Battle of Waterloo. Both times he was defeated, and both times thousands of men lost their lives. Napoleon's last years were spent on the island of St. Helena.

Far different was the life of Sir Walter Scott. He was born just two years later than Napoleon.

Scott's father wanted him to become a lawyer, and the youth studied law at Edinburgh. He became an attorney, but his heart was not in the work. He wanted to write. At the age of thirty-four his first famous work came from the press, a poem called "The Lay of the Last Minstrel." That was followed by "Marmion" and the "Lady of the Lake."

Scott later wrote historical novels which were widely read. Among these were "Ivanhoe," "Kenilworth" and "The Talisman."

Scott's writings have given much pleasure to people of the earth. When we think of that, we may feel that the man who wrote was greater than the man who dealt in war.

Remembering Dates

James Whitcomb Riley, the poet, was notoriously poor at remembering dates. One day when being chaffed about his shortcoming in this line, he remarked, "Well I can remember the date my father was born, anyway."

"When was that?" asked the friend.

"The same year as Queen Victoria."

"And what year was that?"

"I don't know."

The Japanese alphabet contains two sets of characters: One for the men, known as katanaka, and another for the women, known as hiragana.

In China, the book, "Alice in Wonderland," once was barred because the animal characters talked, thereby becoming, in the Oriental mind, the equal of humans.

Charming Princess and Her Dog



(Photo from Studio Lisa; copyright, 1936). Little Princess Elizabeth would not now be mentioned as Britain's next monarch had the second child of her parents been a boy instead of merry Princess Margaret Rose pictured here with one of the numerous pets of the new ruling family. Unless misfortune befalls Elizabeth the tribulations of the crown will never worry pretty Margaret Rose.

Animals Are Thrifty

They Know How to Provide for "A Rainy Day" and Teach Us a Lesson in That Respect

By CRAVEN HILL, F.Z.S.

WE LEARN many useful things when we are young—among them the virtue of saving. "Here," says the head of the family, "is your pocket-money. Don't spend it all. Put something by."

Those, or similar words, are still repeated in countless homes to the rising generation of today, and it behooves us to take note of them, for they are wise words. Unfortunately, we do not always see the wisdom of the advice—at any rate when we are young; wherein lies just one more of those countless ways in which we differ from many of the animals.

In the animal world the instinct to save when times are good is an inborn one, and animal mothers do not have to drum the advice into the ears of their offspring, for the practice of thrift among the more intelligent animals, is nothing less than an instinctive rule to be rigidly observed. What is so amazing, however, is the extraordinary variety of ways in which the different species follow this rule. Some hoard their food in one large dump; some—like the squirrels—prefer to put it in a thousand different, hiding-places, while others store up their excess food upon their own persons, and the ways of this last group are perhaps the most interesting of all.

The "Ship of the Desert"

CONSIDER, for instance, that well-known animal, the camel. The "ship of the desert," as we sometimes call him, stores up inside his humps a supply of nourishment so that each hump becomes a sort of haversack filled with "emergency rations." On this supply the camel draws when, as often happens in his native land, he has to make a long journey across the hot and barren sands of the desert.

The conventional picture of a camel invariably portrays the animal with well-developed humps. Such pictures certainly depict him at his best, but they also tell a story. They show that the animal is well fed and well cared for.

Could you see him after he had made a lengthy cross-desert journey, however, you would find the humps in a very different condition, for when the animal has been obliged to draw on his inner supplies, his

humps are thin and flabby, and may even droop over his flank.

Nature does nothing by halves, and since it would have been little use to give the camel a food reserve without a similar reserve of water, she has made it possible for him to store up excess liquid—quite a big supply. The Arabs who use these animals as beasts of burden, are well aware of this, and before starting off on a long trek, invariably see that their camels have had ample opportunity to drink freely.

The Gila Monster

IF THE camel is known as the animal that "lives on its hump," there is another, though less well-known creature, which lives equally well "on its tail." He is the Gila monster of Mexico—that large, rather sluggish lizard whose body is covered with bumpy scales of salmon-pink and black, reminding one forcibly of Oriental beadwork.

But perhaps the most notable thing about him is his large, heavy-looking tail. Not a handsome appendage, that tail of the Gila monster's, but one that is extraordinarily useful to him in his native Mexican deserts, for inside it he stores up fat on which he can draw when the fierce Mexican drought sets in. At such times conditions become hard for many a desert animal; but the prudent Gila monster comes through the severest famine with flying colors, though hardly with his tail well up, for the end of a famine finds him with a sadly depleted rear appendage!

The little fat-tailed gerbil, a small rodent who lives in the wastes of North Africa, is another who uses his tail as a larder. I remember once being shown one of these fat-tailed gerbils in captivity, and wondering why these animals should have been called fat-tailed, for the tail of this one was thin and flaccid.

"Come back in a day or two after I've had time to feed him up," said his new owner, "and then you'll see just how fat the tail can be." I did so, and well recall the surprise I had, for the gerbil's tail now bore a curious resemblance to a "podgy" human finger!

Wise creatures, those who store up food on their own persons, for conditions are seldom easy in the wild, and generally speaking, it is the thrifty ones who survive the hardships that have to be encountered.

Toys

They Are Being Made Different Now and Are For All the Year and Not Just for Christmas

WHEN a youngster can jump into his little red and white motorcycle with sidecar for baby brother, with speedometer, innumerable dials and thing-a-majigs on the handlebars, and even a tiny rumble seat and tool kit at the back, he is just about as smart as the "big boy" around the corner, and he pedals to his heart's content.

It is one of those new wheel toys which are getting ever more imitative in every slightest detail to the real article for grown-ups, shown at the American Toy Mart held in Chicago recently at the American Furniture Mart. Small automobiles, little trucks, fire engines, hand cars—anything on wheels—are constantly adopting more stream-lined and devices to make them look exactly like the one built for dad.

One little motorcar even has the "hum" of the engine. The young motorist turns a key on the dashboard and then, like an alarm clock, it goes off imitating the whirring of a big motor. By an automatic device the little headlights can be dimmed or brightened. A small truck has side control levers, hand brakes, horn buttons, and adjustable spotlights.

Must Last Longer

THE manufacturer of toys is undergoing some interesting changes. Toys are no longer just things to be thought of around Christmas time and then discarded as soon as the wave of interest is over, it is found. More and more they are becoming a year-round affair, and consequently are being built in a much more durable fashion, it was learned at the recent toy mart. This attention to better construction and more stable building is reaching into children's furniture and producing some remarkable reproductions in miniature of practically everything which grown-ups use and live with in home furnishings.

Of all the juvenile furniture one of the newest and most interesting is the miniature organ on which the child can play real tunes. Operating like the largest theatre organ, but miniature in size, the new juvenile musical instrument has foot pedals, several octaves of keys, and a small bench where the little miss sits while she makes music for the family.

Bedroom furniture for the nursery, done in the play spirit, with calico rabbits painted on the bed foot-board, chiffonier and chairs, is made with quite as much workmanship and care as the furniture for grown-ups. The little chest for toys becomes a seat when closed. The bed is built to accommodate the children as they grow older. A small step ladder at the side gives tiny junior access to his bed. When he grows older the ladder is discarded and junior jumps into a twin-size bed.

Even doll furniture for little maids to play with is becoming more exacting in its details. There are double-decker beds for dolls at the toy mart, and tiny chests with little knobs for the drawer pulls to imitate the larger ones. Doll carriages, too, are equipped with self-steering gear, which enables the child to wheel her doll around corners, dart in and out of traffic without having to lift up the back of the carriage and disturb her passenger.

Bicycles for boys or mothers and dads have the latest improvements in streamlining, and all the attachments. Equipped with speedometer, balloon tires, spotlight, headlight, tail-light, horn and luggage rack, the new bicycles have adopted as many features of the automobile as possible.

THE Teddy Bear has many companions now. The

Uncle Ray

Niagara Falls

THE FALLS of Niagara are not the highest of the earth, but they are justly famed. They are of great size and beauty, and more visitors go to see them than any other waterfalls.

The first picture of Niagara Falls seems to have been a drawing made by Louis Hennepin, a Belgian-born friar and explorer. Two and a half centuries ago, he saw the great sight in company with a party of Frenchmen. In telling of it, he wrote:

"Between Lake Ontario and Erie is a vast cascade of water which falls down in a surprising manner—At the foot of the precipice, we meet the Niagara River, which is wonderfully deep in some places. It is so rapid before it falls that it picks up wild beasts which try to cross it and hurls them down headlong."

"This wonderful downfall is made up of two streams of water, with an island between them so that there are two falls. The waters which tumble from this great height foam and boil, and make a noise more terrible than thunder. When the wind blows from the south, the roaring noise may be heard fifteen leagues away."

In speaking of the height of Niagara Falls, Hennepin made a great mistake. He said they were "more than 600 feet" high. As a matter of fact, they are much less high than that. The height of the American falls is 167 feet, nine feet more than on the Canadian side.

The Canadian falls send over far more water than the American, and are much wider. All told, the falling water amounts to about 500,000 tons per minute.

The island between Canadian and American sides of Niagara Falls is known as Goat Island. We are told that this name came from the fact that during a very cold winter, the only animal on the island which lived until spring was a goat.

The name "Niagara" was given by Iroquois Indians, and means "Thundering Waters." It is a good name.

In coming from Lake Erie, the Niagara River flows over a bed of limestone eighty feet thick. This rock is very hard and does not wear away quickly, but the tumbling water strikes against lower rock which is not so hard. From time to time the lower rock is worn away so much that great chunks of the limestone fall down.

As thousands of years have passed, the falls have been moving southward, and a gorge seven miles long has been cut. Scientists say that the cutting must have been going on for "at least 20,000 years." During recent years, the rate on the American side has been hardly half a foot per year, but the Canadian (or "Horseshoe") falls have been going back much faster during recent times, about five feet per year.

High Falls and Power

THE FALLS OF NIAGARA are as high as a fourteen-story building, but the drop of water is not nearly so great as for many other waterfalls. Africa, South America, and Europe have higher ones, and so has our own continent.

Victoria Falls, in south-central Africa, are in some ways the mightiest of the earth. They are more than twice as high as Niagara, and more water pours over the brink, except during the dry season.

Down in South America are great falls, among them the Kaieteur Falls of British Guiana. The Potaro River passes over a bed of hard rock until it tumbles 822 feet to a layer of softer rock. The river is 369 feet wide where this mighty plunge is taken. The drop is more than twice as great as for Victoria, but the volume of water is less.

The highest falls in Canada are the Takakaw Falls of British Columbia. The water tumbles 1,200 feet, more than one-fifth of a mile. The amount of water going over the brink is not nearly so large as at Niagara, but the drop is close to eight times as great.

Yosemite Park, in California, has several narrow but beautiful waterfalls or cascades. These include the Bridal Veil, the Widow's Tears and the Ribbon Falls. Highest of all are the Ribbon Falls, which leap downward 1,612 feet.

What we might call "the world's highest waterfall" is in the southern island of New Zealand. The total drop is 1,904 feet, more than one-third of a mile, but this counts three leaps of the water, one below the other.

Waterfalls have beauty which people like to see, but that is only part of the story. They also supply power. They make electricity, or at least "gather" it so we may use it.

When tons of water tumble hundreds of feet, there is force which can turn wheels. Turbines are set in the proper places, and the force of the falling water is turned into electric power. Thousands of factories and millions of homes are supplied with electricity which comes from waterfalls.

Some of the waterfalls I have named are being used for electric power. In addition, a great number of smaller falls give power. By building dams in rivers, men have made many waterfalls for the special purpose of adding to our electric supply. As time goes on, it is safe to say that we shall obtain more and cheaper electric power from tumbling water.

fluffy lama fur is also used

in making elephants, donkeys, Scotties, terriers, penguins and sheep. One Teddy Bear has his family of Mamma Bear and the little bears. Papa Bear wears a luxurious pair of crimson trousers with suspenders made also of the lama material, while Mamma Bear dolls up in blue lama pinafore.

The rocking-horse has some of the "gallop" taken out of him. He now shuffles back and forth in more of a pacer's gait to keep Junior from falling off. But a rocking horse is not the only way to get there, for youngsters now have rocking ducks and rabbits.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

NOT ALL OF THE BIG BROWN BEARS OF ADMIRALTY ISLAND ARE BROWN!

THERE EXISTS A COAL BLACK BEAR, KNOWN UNDER THE SCIENTIFIC NAME OF *URSUS SHIRAZI*

CUT VIOLETS DO NOT ABSORB WATER THROUGH THEIR STEMS; THEY DIE QUICKLY UNLESS WATER IS PLACED OCCASIONALLY ON THE FLOWERS THEMSELVES.

ANY BLUE FEATHER, IF POUNDED TO A POWDER, CHANGES TO BLACK.

Vatican, Transformed By Pius XI, Blends Modern and Medieval

ROME.

THE VATICAN, under Pope Pius XI, has been transformed, both in its status before the world and in its physical appearance.

When Pius XI was elected, the Pope was still "the prisoner of the Vatican," without any of the temporal power that was shorn from Pius IX in 1870 by the rising Italian state.

Now the Vatican, instead of a "prison," has become the State of the City of the Vatican, which makes its own law, administers its own territory and recruits its own army.

Though it comprises only 108.7 acres, the Vatican is a completely independent state.

In making the Concordat which settled "the Roman Question" on February 11, 1929, Mussolini emphasized, however, that the granting of territorial rights to the papacy did not mean a return to temporal power, but only the assurance of complete freedom from the influence of other temporal powers over the physical property of the papacy.

MODERN AND MEDIEVAL

The present Vatican City is no larger than the territory controlled in fact by the Pope before the Concordat. But now it is definitely recognized as his. And in the seven years since re-establishment of a papal state, the physical appearance of the Vatican City has been greatly changed.

Today the ultra-modern stands face-to-face at every turn with the medieval. The Vatican Palace itself (Palazzo Pontificio) is the outgrowth of a papal palace built there in the year 500.

With such an aura of antiquity, it is no wonder that the Vatican City of a few years ago looked like a complete throwback to the middle ages. But today, while many medieval reminders remain, they are constantly offset by reminder of the modern.

TRAIN RUNS INTO CITY

Trains run right through a breach in the ancient Leonine Wall, which bounds the Vatican City, and discharge passengers into a modern railway terminal. A magnificent governor's palace has been built behind St. Peter's, and a splendid new picture gallery which gives the public reader access to the matchless art treasures of the Vatican.

A modern radio station, HVJ, stands on the highest point within Vatican City, and the newspaper plant of the official Osservatore Romano is as complete and modern as any in Italy.

A law court building and the Ethioptic College have splendid new quarters, and the studio of the Moscaists now adjoins the railway station.

The ancient church of San Stefano, behind the Basilica, is being restored, and a postoffice and police station lend a municipal air. You go to the top of the 450-foot dome of St. Peter's by a swift elevator.

The governor's palace is regarded as

the most impressive of the new structures. A five-story marble building, it contains not only residence apartments for the governor of the city, but administrative offices for the new papal state, and sumptuous apartments for use of visiting royalty.

Two breaches have been made in the ancient wall surrounding Vatican City. One was for entrance of the railway. Across an arched entrance, huge iron gates roll back at the touch of an electric button whenever a train is to enter.

The "railway" is, as a matter of fact merely a spur connecting with the main line to Viterbo. But the station is perhaps the most modern-looking building in the city. Its columned facade and impressive interior would be a credit to many a larger city.

The radio station, designed, built and presented by Guglielmo Marconi himself, is a powerful one, and is granted exclusive use of two wavelengths, 20 meters by day and 50 meters by night.

ART TREASURES SHOWN

The north wall was also pierced to give visitors easier access to the magnificent art collections, part of which were housed in the new gallery.

A double spiral ramp was devised to give access to the grounds through this gate, which is the new gallery. Here and in the other rambling halls, corridors, and rooms of the Vatican Palace, are the priceless works of Michelangelo, Perugino, Ghirlandajo, Titian, Raphael, Leonardo da Vinci, Murillo, Rembrandt, and a host of others.

More than 150 of the works of these masters have been hung in the new building in galleries lighted from the ceiling, all arranged in chronological order for easier study.

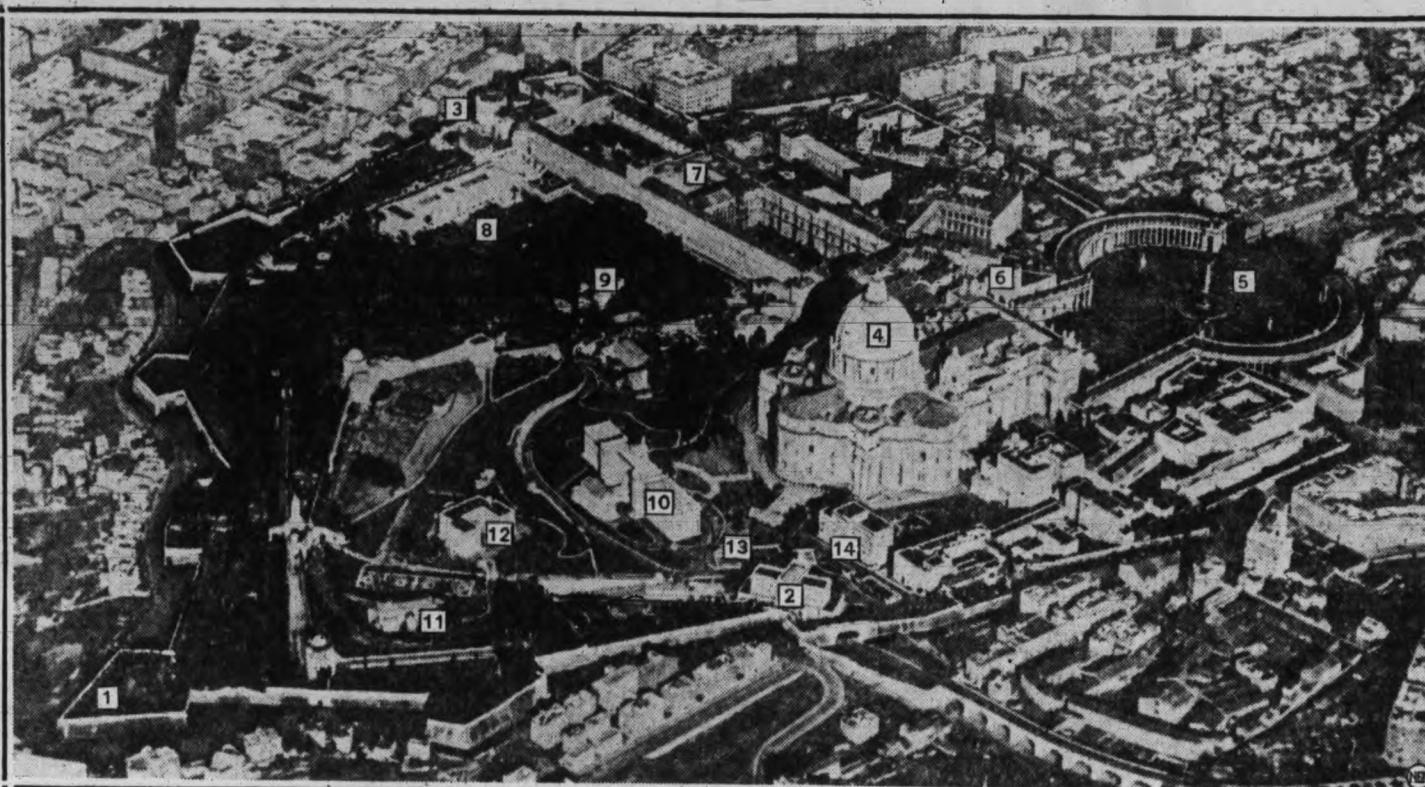
Marks of Americanization may be seen in the ancient Vatican library, with its hundreds of thousands of ancient books and manuscripts. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace provided funds for re-cataloging and indexing the library.

The ancient indexes, some 656 ponderous volumes in themselves, were replaced, and modern steel shelving installed to house the irreplaceable books that have been accumulating for centuries.

FEW LIVE IN CITY

Only a comparatively few people live within Vatican City, all ecclesiastics or employees of the various church enterprises.

The bulk of the work is done by those who live outside, in Rome itself.



Vatican City, whose independence is the fruit of the diplomacy of Pope Pius XI, will also bear the marks of his work as a builder. The territory of the papal state is bounded roughly by the ancient Leonine Wall (1). Entrances through this wall have been made at the new railroad station (2) and at the new picture gallery (3). Central, of course, is the great dome of the Basilica of St. Peter (4) approached across St. Peter's Square (5), where 100,000 people may gather. The Pope's Palace, with the apartments of the secretary of state, throne-room, audience-rooms, and library (6) adjoins additional museum wings (7). The roof-gardens (8) are adorned by the retreat called Villa Pia or Casino dei Papi (9). Among new buildings are the Governor's Palace (10), radio station HVJ (11), and the Ethioptic College (12), the mosaic factory (13), and law courts (14). Within this domain, Pope Pius XI made himself temporal ruler, and much of the modernization is due to his aggressiveness.

At night the gates of the city are closed, and no one is admitted except those who can satisfy the Swiss Guards at the gates that their business has official sanction.

Each morning the gates swing open, and the day's business begins. But the Concordat of 1929, while it opened the way toward closer relations between the erstwhile "prisoner of the Vatican" and the outside world, and brought new buildings and improvements to the Papal territory, also served to emphasize the separateness of the new state.

Still, despite modernization, suggests a medieval island in the middle of a modern sea.

Greatly of all the achievements of the pontificate of Pope Pius XI was the amicable settlement of disputes and hostilities which had ex-

isted between the Italian state and the Vatican for sixty years.

Important as were many other diplomatic contacts between the Vatican and world powers, none compared in importance to the entire church, with this.

History has recorded the story of the conflict. With the break-up of the Holy Roman Empire, Italy became divided into a large number of small states, with their petty rulers—kings, princes, and grand dukes—who were played against one another by stronger powers.

Under the King of Piedmont, founder of the present royal Italian house, a war of liberation began.

Finally, nearly all Italy, except Rome, acknowledged allegiance to Victor Emmanuel.

For about 1,000 years the popes

had been not only spiritual but temporal sovereigns. But their temporal power ended when Italian troops attacked the papal city September 20, 1870. When a breach was made in the city walls, the reigning pope, Pius IX, ordered that the white flag be raised and the forces of the king entered without bloodshed.

TINY AREA LEFT POPE

Rome was made the capital of a once more united Italy and there was left to the Pope only the small territory around the Vatican and St. Peter's. From that time there was latent hostility between church and state.

When Mussolini had made himself full master of his country's destinies, the same thought seems to have occurred to him and to Pope Pius XI

—here was now at last a chance to close the breach and make a lasting peace.

Italy would have to recognize the Pope as a temporal sovereign, tiny though his territory might be. The Vatican, on the other hand, would have to surrender all claim to temporal rights over a greater part of what had once been papal territory.

PEACE PARLEYS STARTED

Preliminary steps were taken as early as August, 1926, when, acting for Mussolini, Professor Barone, one of Mussolini's councilors of state, sought to have an appointment with Advocate Pacelli.

The latter sounded the Vatican and was told to go ahead.

The two lawyers had more than 100 meetings and Pacelli had more than

100 long audiences with the Pope, outlining what had been done. On November 24, 1926, Barone and Pacelli finally sat down and made a rough draft of an agreement. By February, 1927, a redrafted concordat had been completed.

But things were still far from complete. All these steps had been, as it were, unofficial.

In September, 1928, Cardinal Gasparri, then papal secretary of state, authorized official negotiations, and in November Mussolini did the same.

The king gave Mussolini a royal rescript on November 22, authorizing him to settle the Roman question, and on November 25, the Pope gave the same credentials to Cardinal Gasparri.

At last, on February 7, 1929, Car-

dinal Gasparri announced to the diplomatic corps that a treaty had finally been concluded. The signing took place February 12 in the Lateran Palace, Mussolini representing the king and Gasparri the Pope.

At the time the treaty was being signed, the Pope mentioned it in an address to a large gathering of priests. He said there might be criticism of the arrangements, and then boldly added:

"The responsibility is ours alone, grave and formidable though it may be, as regards both what has already occurred and what may happen afterwards. There is not a life nor word in this agreement which has not been the subject of our personal study, profound meditation, and, above all, prayer."

POPE BLESSES THROUG

The next day the Pope assisted at the mass in St. Peter's on the anniversary of his coronation. A vast crowd had gathered in front of the church and there was a great display of Italian troops. The Pope appeared on the balcony at noon and blessed the throng.

Both houses of the Italian parliament finally voted for the treaty by overwhelming majorities. Mussolini, in a speech to the deputies, seemed to echo the Pope's with these words:

"Every article, every word, indeed, every comma has been subject of loyal, quiet, but careful discussion. The treaty represents the necessary compromise between the needs of state and church."

"This is not a miraculous structure which suddenly appeared on the horizon, but a state paper which has been elaborated with wisdom and patience."

June 7, 1929, the exchange of ratifications took place in the apartments of Cardinal Gasparri in the Vatican. The cardinal and Mussolini signed the last papers and at once the Pope sent a telegram of felicitations to the king, who replied in kind.

VATICAN DOORS OPEN

At noon, for the first time since 1870, the bronze doors of the Vatican were rolled back. The Italian police and soldiers quitted, papal territory, and the 108 acres of the Vatican State were taken over by the Swiss Guard and the papal police.

The friendly relations thus restored were quickly emphasized by events that followed. The king and the queen visited the Pope. The Italian crown prince and his bride went to the Vatican, where the Pope received them and gave his blessing.

After Count Ciano, an Italian diplomat, married Edda Mussolini, the premier's daughter, the wedding party went to St. Peter's to pray.

Mussolini also made his first public appearance in the basilica of St. Peter's, and later was himself received in audience by the Pope.

THE END

Meet Hollywood's Most "Murdered" Man

By PAUL HARRISON

THE MOST murdered man in all Hollywood is Harry Wilson, who has been in every gangster and tough sea picture filmed at M-G-M in the last ten years.

Mr. Wilson is a 210-pound plug-ugly with a flattened nose and a gravel voice. He is a little sensitive about his ferocious face, and his stock retort to all wisecracks is, "You ain't no Rembrandt yourself."

As a specialist in roles which have a very high rate of mortality, Wilson estimates that he has been killed at least thirty times. He remembers being hanged three times, electrocuted twice, and moved down by a tommy-gun in four pictures.

On the other fatal occasions he was just plain shot, or bashed with a blunt instrument. Only once was he stabbed, but that was while he was on loan to Universal for a "heebie-jeebie" item called "The Cat Creeps."

Dying, says Mr. Wilson, is not so easy as it looks. "It takes a lot of practice—learning to fall right," he declares. "I can't just flop over, because on the screen it would look like going into a faint. And imagine a mug like me pullin' a swoon! No,

sir, when I die I pass out like a light."

One of his jokes is the statement that crime does pay. Being a screen gangster has paid him handsomely. But that is the only handsome thing about him. Before coming to Hollywood he was a professional wrestler, and before that a sailor.

He looks somewhat like his favorite actor, Wallace Beery, and sometimes he serves as Beery's stand-in. Wilson's nickname on the lot is "Cuddles," but there are not many people big enough to call him that to his face.

BEAUTIFUL BOSS

THERE are a lot of pretty girls over Universal this season, but one of the prettiest is not an actress. More

remarkable than that is the fact that she does not want to be an actress.

She is an executive. Her name is Chloe Elrod, and she is the studio's assistant casting director. Newly signed players and candidates for acting contracts get quite a start when they are shown into the presence of a blue-eyed blonde vision with a peaches-and-cream complexion.

At first they suspect that one of the studio's starlets has been planted behind the desk for a joke. But when Miss Elrod starts talking, they realize they are being interviewed by one of the bosses.

She was born near Gainesville, Tex., and one of her grandfathers was C. A. Walling, the big oil-and-cattle man. But she went to high school and college in Los Angeles, and was determined from the first to get into the production end of movie-making.

Several studios have offered her acting contracts. She says "No, thanks." It is more fun to remain behind the scenes.

If you want to crash the movies, but are talented only as an ear-wiggler or a hen-cackler, do not despair. Michael Fitzmaurice is a movie actor today, with a nice contract, because he could bark like a dog.

For six years he tried to crash Hollywood, and for the same six years Hollywood tried to make it plain that it wished no part of Mr. Fitzmaurice. Eventually he became discouraged and turned publicity agent. That got him into a radio station, where he turned announcer and news commentator.

One day an executive heard him amusing friends with his barking. It was a trick he had learned as a kid. The executive said that a frantic search was being made for the "voice" in the radio production of "The Voice of Bugle Ann." Bugle Ann was, if you recall, a dog.

Anyway, Fitzmaurice applied for the job and got it. He was so good that he beat out the gent who does all the barking for Walt Disney's pup, Pluto. This and some subsequent barking engagements won him a chance at serious dramatic roles on the air.



Harry Wilson, above, is Hollywood's most murdered man.

Movie star No. Chloe Elrod, above, is a film executive.



Harry Fitzmaurice, above, teaches a pal the finer points of barking.

CLOSEUP AND COMEDY

... by Erskine Johnson—George Scarbo



LIKES TO GO DEEP SEA FISHING.



STUDIED TO BE OPERA SINGER.



ICE CREAM IS HER FAVORITE DISH.



CANT REST HIS FEET ON WHEELS.



LYNNE CARVER
HEIGHT 5 FEET 6 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT 110 POUNDS.
AUBURN HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN LEXINGTON, KY.
SEPT. 15, 1915.
REAL NAME: VICTORIA SALMON.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE.
EX-HUSBAND: DR. RALPH MCCLUNG.



BOY SOPRANO IN CHURCH AT 11.



WENT TO SEA ON TRAMP STEAMER.



ONCE SOLD VACUUM CLEANER.



BUYING BIG—HAS PILOT'S LICENSE.



BURGESS MEREDITH
HEIGHT 5 FEET 8 INCHES.
WEIGHT 140 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN CLEVELAND, OHIO.
NOV. 6, 1909.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, TWO DIVORCES.
MARRIAGE TO MARGARET PERRY.



MADE STAGE DEBUT AS JAPANESE GIRL.



SCREEN MOTHER OF MORE THAN 50 ACTRESSES.



DATES ON CEIL AND BEANS—LIVES TO READ SCIENTIFIC BOOKS.



SPRING BYINGTON
HEIGHT 5 FEET 3 INCHES.
WEIGHT 120 POUNDS.
BLOND HAIR, BLUE EYES.
BORN COLORADO SPRING, COLO., OCT. 17, 1890.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: ONE MARRIAGE, ONE DIVORCE, EX-HUSBAND, BOY CHANTLER.



DRESS SUIT BALLAD SINGER IN BLONLINE AT 17.



NEVER SMILES IN FILMS—SAME IN REAL LIFE.



INVETERATE STOCK MARKET GAMBLER.



OWNS 200 ACRE "FISHING ESTATE" IN CANADA.



TIED SPARKS
HEIGHT 5 FEET 8 1/2 INCHES.
WEIGHT 180 POUNDS.
BROWN HAIR, GRAY EYES.
BORN ONTARIO CAN.
NOV. 19, 1880. REAL NAME, NED SPARKMAN.
MATRIMONIAL SCORE: TWO MARRIAGES, TWO DIVORCES.
EX-WIFE: FRANCES SLOUGH AND MERCEDES CARRILLO.



Pickled Pigs

Pickled porkers were the centre of attraction in Wingham, Ont., recently as their squealing brought out an inquiring crowd of citizens.

A supply of sour cider had been placed down near his pump stand by a Wingham Township farmer who had hoped he might find some use for it. When Jim Penlink, Peterborough trucker, bought some pigs from the farmer he decided they should be watered before they started on their long trip.

While the farmer was at the barn, Penlink gave the pigs the two pails of "spoiled" cider. It took effect.

Carnations

For Strongest Plants Cuttings Should Be Put In Soon

CARNATION cuttings should be put in from January to March. The reason for putting them in so early is that the plants are strong and vigorous at that time, while later on they are weakened by flower production.

The best cuttings are from side shoots of flowering stems. The portions used for cuttings should be good firm shoots, not puny stems which weak plants often send out.

The propagating bed should be drained with a thin layer of gravel and three inches of clean sharp sand. Good river sand is very suitable. The sand should be well firmed, thoroughly soaked, and allowed to drain.

The cuttings should be put in rows two inches apart, and one inch between plants. A temperature of 50 degrees is suitable for rooting carnations. The cuttings should be shaded from strong sunshine and the house or propagating bed kept rather warm for the first week or ten days.

The beds should be sprinkled night and morning, and under favorable conditions, the cuttings should form roots in about a month.

A circular on carnation culture is issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and may be obtained on request from the Publicity and Extension Branch of the department at Ottawa, or further information may be obtained from the Division of Horticulture at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa.

Garden Hints For This Week

Rhubarb may now be forced outside. A barrel and hot manure will do the trick.

Should top grafting be on the programme, cut back the old and unfruitful trees in readiness.

Cuttings of out-of-door chrysanthemums may be put in as available.

Suckers at the base of lilacs, etc., should be removed.

Do not let manure come in contact with the stems of roses, frost will be sure to injure them.

It is best not to manure the roses until March. They are now in a dormant state and much of the food would leach away.

Gradually fill in the trench in preparation for the sweet peas.

Bulbs in pots should be watered after the flowers have faded, even until the leaves have turned yellow.

Get along with the pruning of fruit trees, do not leave them until late in the season. Attend to the cherries before the sap begins to rise.

Burn all prunings from fruit and other hard-wooded trees. Much disease has been noticed on the ornamentals.

Remember Birds

Do you remember the birds in cold weather, with food on a feeding tray, or at least scattered on the ground, and perhaps a lump of suet nailed or wired to a post? Many do; there is



no form of winter charity more appealing or self-rewarding. But remember to give them water, too. Birds feed water constantly, and when their usual sources freeze up they often suffer cruelly from thirst. Be sure you warm the water—make it as hot as your own coffee or tea. Then it will stay unfrozen for quite a while and give more of your feathered guests a chance to drink.

At Toronto police court recently a fine of \$50 and costs was imposed on a produce merchant for transporting bagged potatoes which were below the minimum grade as set forth in the Dominion Fruit, Vegetables and Honey Act. At the same court, another merchant was fined \$25 and costs for transporting potatoes without the required marking of name, address, grade and net weight as required by the Act.

Farm and Garden

No More Withered Leaves In Parlor Cultivation Only Control For Couch

Gardeners Give Tips On Curing Plants Of After-holiday Blues

By CERES

WHAT'S the matter with my cyclamen? Look at it—the flowers are fading and the leaves are going yellow. George, can't you do something about it?

It is not the complaint of one Victoria housewife, but a chorus of complaints which, if put together, would sound like the roar of a football crowd angry with the referee.

"What's the matter with my poinsettia?" "What's the matter with my begonia?"

And poor George, good gardener though he may be, does not know what to do. At the best he is a bit disdainful of the row of potted plants in the living-room. But he potters around and looks learned and mutters something about them needing moisture.

George is not alone in his dilemma for thousands of potted plants were given away at Christmas time and thousands of them look sickly in January.

To help him and his fellows in distress, I consulted H. H. Reed, head gardener at the Parliament Buildings, and Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel.

Of course it must be realized that the varying temperatures, bad atmosphere (not so much the cigarette smoke and the stale air) and the draughts of the parlor compare unfavorably with the conditioned climate of the greenhouse where the plants were raised, and the selection of potted subjects should be made with care. Later on I shall give a list of the hardiest and best varieties for the living-room.

However, the advice which these two experts give may serve to resuscitate some of the drooping Yuletide gifts.

WATERING Watering, first of all, is the most important thing. Most housewives douse their plants every day or so. Their technique is rotten, but, aside from this, Mr. Reed says, that, except for azaleas and bulbs, practically all house plants should be kept medium dry during the winter months.

Mr. Saunders points out that no daily or semi-weekly schedule can be laid down for watering. Moisture is the means by which food is conveyed to the plant, and plants' appetites vary like the appetites of human beings.

To water or not to water, that is the question, and the answer can be found by tapping the pot. If there is a ringing sound, the plant needs a drink, but if there is a dead, dull sound, it has quite enough liquid refreshment.

The sight of a yellow or yellowing leaf will send most people running for the watering can, but Mr. Reed says that it is a sign of too much

watering. It may also mean that the plant has not received enough sunlight, or that it is root bound, or that its soil is too poor.

In watering, the plants should not be doused but allowed to suck it up in a gentlemanly fashion. The pots should be stood in a pail for about an hour. This system prevents any danger of tubers or roots rotting.

DRAGHT DANGER

How often do you complain about draughts in the room? Well, plants suffer silently, but they suffer all the same. Maidenhair ferns, especially, feel a wind, and poinsettias will flop and never recover. If a pot in one corner of the room just won't do well, try moving it to another part of the room.

Of course, the temperature of the parlor should be watched. Most house plants have been spoiled by being brought up in the constant warmth of a greenhouse and a variation of 10 degrees is about all they can stand.

Dryness of the atmosphere in a heated house is an almost insurmountable difficulty. Pans of water on the radiators or even anywhere in the room will help plants as well as human beings.

FEEDING

House plants are usually pets and, like pets, they are almost killed by kindness. They are fed all kinds of fertilizer tablets and pills. Mr. Reed says they should only be given fertilizer once a month.

Instead of special preparations, Mr. Saunders suggests keeping a wooden pail full of diluted manure water. Good barnyard stuff, bloodmeal, or tankage can be put into a bag and left in a pail of water. Then every week about a wineglass full of this solution can be given the pot.

In the winter plants can be placed as close to the window as desired, but in the summer they should be kept on a stand about twelve to eighteen inches from the window.

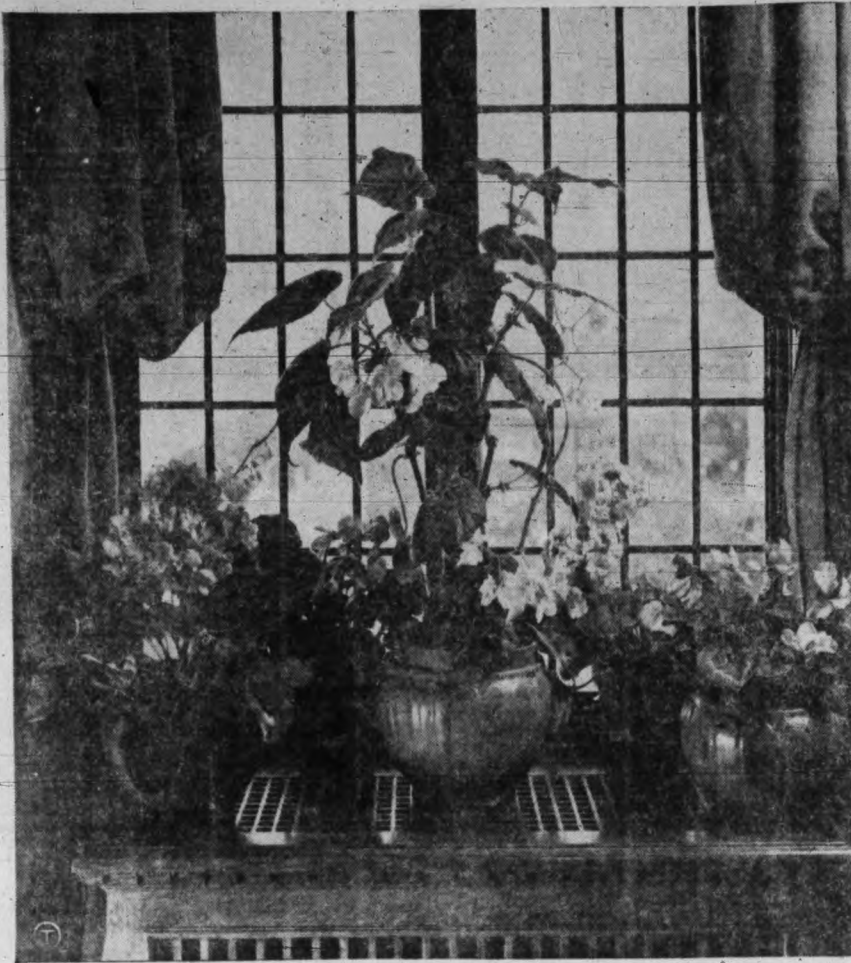
A southern window is too hot in summer for most plants except cactuses.

A northern window is best for ferns. An eastern window is good for most flowering plants except calceolarias and begonias.

A western window is the best place for pots.

RE-POTTING

Re-potting except when absolutely necessary is not recommended by Mr.



This simple but effective arrangement of house plants on the window-sill of a suite in the Empress Hotel can be copied in any home. The flowers used are begonias and cyclamen with the much-recommended begonia haggiana drooping its clusters of white blossoms in the centre.

Reed. However, if the plant is root-bound, it must be moved, but he says not to move it into too large a pot. An inch bigger is enough.

At the Empress Hotel, plants are re-potted in February, but Mr. Saunders feels that in the average house where there is little heat the house plants should not be moved until the end of March.

And now for a few particular "do's and don'ts" on more common house plants:

BULBS: Move into light now. Keep peat moss always moist.

ASPIDISTRA: Keep medium dry and in a dark room or hallway; wash dust off leaves every month; re-pot in heavy loam.

BEGONIA: Likes a light, warm room, 60 degrees temperature; re-pot in half leaf soil and half fibrous loam mixed with sharp sand.

CYCLAMEN: Water only when top soil is dry; pull out dead leaves and flowers; re-pot in light, fibrous loam.

POINSETTIA: Do not cut or break any foliage as it will bleed; re-pot in medium heavy loam.

FERNS: Like moist atmosphere; re-pot in mixture of fibrous loam, sand, leaf soil, and peat. (Maidenhair like heavy loam).

BEST PARLOR PLANTS It is no good trying to do the impossible and orchids and a lot of other plants cannot be grown successfully in the living-room. It is

best to stick to a few hardy plants. Here is a list of subjects which gives a wide variety and which are recommended as being able to stand a lot of abuse.

ASPIDISTRA is the old stand-by and the finest of the foliage plants for the house. *Aspidistra lurida* variegata is the most beautiful.

Nephrolepis, the sword or Boston fern, is handsome and hardy.

Begonia haggiana is a fine large plant with hanging clusters of white flowers. *Madame Carnot* is the same in the pink shade.

Clelia monata adds a certain distinction to the parlor. It has orange-colored lily-like flowers and is evergreen.

Royalty Best Friend of Mink Farmer

Coronation This Year Boosts Fur Prices Handling Mink Is Dangerous Business

By A. L. P. S.

THERE is a closer connection between King George VI and Art Shaw than that which exists between monarch and subject.

For King George VI has been putting money into Art Shaw's pockets.

King George VI is going to be the central figure in what is expected to be the greatest society show on earth. He will be crowned in May.

Amid this pomp and circumstance, mink simply cannot be seen in that "moth-eaten old rabbit skin." She must have a new fur. And Art Shaw is a mink farmer at Royal Oak.

FUR MARKET UP

The coronation has raised the fur market to such an extent that when I interviewed Mr. Shaw at his ranch a short time ago, he emphatically declared that "things are good."

An admission such as this from a farmer is no idle bit of optimism.

In 1935 Mr. Shaw averaged between \$12 and \$16 for his pelts.

"At Little Brothers' recent auction in Vancouver he watched mink skins sold at prices ranging from \$150 to \$24, but at an average of over \$20 each."

The top price for mink skins in Canada in 1935 was \$35—in 1936 \$50.

An mink cost between \$4 and \$5 each to raise, mink men are beginning to feel the blessings of prosperity.

RACCOON BEGINNING

But fur farming is no clutch as Mr. Shaw will tell you. He has been in the business for eight years and has just graduated into the successful class.

He started off with raccoons and had to think of the money he lost on them. Pretty, affectionate, and easily tamed, one of his favorites which was just like a roly-poly bear would follow him around the farm, live in the house and be a regular nuisance at meal times, begging and chattering for food.



Because they are so wild, minks are seldom handled. Mr. Shaw braved the sharp teeth of these valuable weasels for the cameraman, but suffered for it. Just after these pictures were taken, the mink bit him through the ear.

In the first picture Mr. Shaw is shown emptying the mink from the

trap, by which these animals are moved around, into a strong fishing net.

With hat and thick gloves on, Mr. Shaw gingerly prods at the struggling mink in the net, trying to get a grip on his tail.

Firmly held by the tail, the mink wriggles and squirms. In the third picture the weasel has made a vain

attempt to bite through the thick gloves. A moment after the photo was taken, however, the animal flashed up Mr. Shaw's sleeves and before he knew it had made a hole through his ear.

It was a lucky thing that the mink let go, otherwise Mr. Shaw would have had very little ear left. The mink was the tamest on his farm.



your fingers," Mr. Shaw said, as he showed me the animals in the enclosure with its mink-proof fence.

Though born and bred in captivity for quite a few years now, the mink has never lost its natural distrust of man. Every mink breeder bears marks of handling these fierce little animals. Their biting technique is that of the bulldog, and Mr. Shaw had a painful time once loosening one from a grip it had on his finger.

Four stock gave the Royal Oak breeder a poor start in minks. It may have been individual weakness, but

at any rate Mr. Shaw has gone out of the Prince Edward Island breed, which made up his foundation stock, and now keeps Quebec and Labrador breeds.

He has rid his stock of disease and is getting a large increase. During the last two years he has only lost two minks and those escaped from the pen.

Minks eat about four ounces of food a day, which costs between a cent and a cent and one-half. It is a mixture of fish or meat, vegetables and a special commercial cereal. The



ermine is regarded by the trapper as a pest akin to the rodent.

Prices for ermine pelts are so low that fur farmers do not think it worthwhile to raise them.

For years ermine averaged less than \$150 a skin, and with a coronation looming the pelt of the snowy white weasel only rates \$400.

This is a mere fraction of the price which ermine's close cousin mink brings. As high as \$50 a pelt was paid for mink at Canadian auctions last year, and the average at a Vancouver sale was well over \$200 a pelt.

Most of the skins for mink coats come from farms. All the ermine of commerce is trapped. Hunters get hundreds of ermine where they only catch one mink.

On the Pacific Coast it is impossible to raise ermine as the animals will never turn white. The beautiful snowy color of the little weasel is a protection against gnawing in the north. Ermine in a temperate zone would be a worthless pale brown color.

Regal Ermine Northern Pest

ERMINE—associate of diamonds and durbars, granddukes and coronations.

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A decline in prices at that time, however, forced suspension of the product and it is only this season that the campaign for an American rubber supply has been resumed.

INCREASE IN CULTIVATION Cultivation of the guayule plant has increased to such an extent that the output of rubber for this season is estimated at 1,000,000 pounds. Backers of the enterprise declare they will be able to sell it for 80 per cent of the imported rubber price which is 15 cents a pound.

The guayule used as raw material, is of a selected variety produced under a system of cultivation, and harvesting developed by the Inter-Continental Rubber Company. The concern has manufactured rubber from wild Mexican guayule for the past thirty years in Mexican factories, but to obtain a greater percentage of yield, the developed variety has been introduced into California areas.

HARVESTING RUBBER The guayule is harvested by special machinery after it has been left in

By E. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent Experimental Station,
Saanichton

FARMERS write us that their brome grass, and in some cases rye grass, all went to "couch." They believe that by some peculiar manifestation of nature the one grass was made over into another.

Of course this cannot be. No doubt the idea has attained a foothold in the minds of some from the fact that much of the brome grass, so called, is, in fact, a mixture of brome and couch grass. Couch grass seed, due to being of the same size and weight, is separated from the brome with great difficulty, and often is sown with it. As few grasses can compete with couch, this pernicious weed gradually gains ground until it has eventually occupied the entire area. This is how the one grass has turned into the other.

Couch grass is also called quack, twitch and several other names, depending upon locality; one of the worst weeds in western Canada, and the worst still in the east. It is not a native of Canada, but was brought into this country as an impurity in imported grass seed from Russia.

The seed is not readily distinguished from western rye, except under a powerful magnifier, and often the grower is not aware that he has seeded a weed until he is convinced by the resulting crop. The fact that couch grass does not look like a weed is one reason why it has become so widely distributed. There are no peculiar outstanding features by which it may be distinguished. To the casual observer the weed is simple grass, and so it is, but a very undesirable grass especially in cultivated fields.

LIKE THIN WHEAT

Couch grass resembles in appearance a thin-headed variety of wheat, and if any grass with a similar head is found in wheat fields or similar crops, the farmer should at once become suspicious. The seed head of couch grass is a long, slender spike, with the seeds arranged flatwise to the stems, rather than edgewise. The heads may or may not bear short beards, and these, if present, break off when the seed becomes ripe. The seeds shatter easily but usually remain in the hull.

The young leaf blade of couch grass is likely to have at the base, where it joins the plant stem, a pair of small yellow claws or horns, which project from the opposite edges of the leafblade, and nearly encircle the stem. These claws are quite characteristic of couch grass, as they are not prominent in any other common grass except barley, wheat, and a few of the rye grasses. The leaves are dark green with prominent veins, slightly hairy on the underside.

ROOT STOCK

The root stock is the most important characteristic of couch grass. These root stocks are sometimes called roots, but this is a misnomer. The true roots arise from the joints along these rootstocks and from these joints new plants arise. These rootstocks with their true roots form tangled masses in the ground.

The reason why couch grass is so difficult to eradicate is due to the rootstocks, for, when broken, each section gives rise to a new plant, with such tremendous possibilities that very soon the entire field becomes oc-

cupied. Few people realize the enormous quantity of these rootstocks in the soil. According to investigations conducted at Ottawa, the weight of roots has ranged from 1,531 pounds to 6,997 pounds per acre. This weight is equal to that of a very heavy crop of hay and helps to explain why it is so difficult to remove all parts of this weed from the soil.

Couch grass is a shallow rooted weed. When growing in clover or timothy sod the great proportion of the roots are to be found in the first two inches of soil. Even on stubble land 54 per cent of the roots were found in the surface two inches, 30 per cent in the layer of soil from two to four inches in depth, 15 per cent from four to six inches, and 1 per cent below that level.

CONTROL MEASURES

When the infestation of couch grass is still confined to a small area of land the roots should be carefully dug out by hand and completely removed. If the area is a small one, the farmer should not consider the amount of labor involved, for the importance of the work is great that every vestige of the crop should be completely removed. Dragging the weed to other parts of a field by means of a harrow is worse than useless, for it simply increases the area of infestation. On the prairie the summer fallow is still used for the control of this weed, but the summer fallow has disadvantages, and does not always accomplish the work.

A method in common use for controlling couch grass consists in ploughing a hay field immediately after the first cut of hay has been harvested, and thoroughly working the land during the remainder of the season. The sod should be ploughed shallow. Within a week the land should be disced in order to encourage the rotting of the sod.

The discing should be repeated at weekly intervals until it is possible to use the cultivator. Thereafter the land should be cultivated at weekly intervals to keep down green growth and to pull out as many roots as possible. These roots may either be raked off the field or left exposed on the surface. A few days of dry weather will usually kill the roots which are above the surface of the ground.

In the late fall the land should be ploughed again and left rough throughout the winter, but further work will be necessary the following spring. The couch grass is to be eradicated. A crop like corn is a good one, but in any case, it must be one that is to be cultivated and hoed by hand. If the grass is kept down throughout the season by means of the cultivation and hand hoeing, the farmer has made progress and the eradication of the weed is in sight. The field now ploughed again and cultivated will put the area into good shape for succeeding crops.

Much has been said and written recently concerning the use of chemicals in the control of this and other weeds. Some results have been obtained by means of sodium chlorate, but this is an expensive procedure. Usually three sprays are required of 10 per cent solution, using 100 gallons to the acre. The cost of the material will run from 10 cents to 15 cents per pound, a cost that will prohibit the use of this chemical except on very valuable land.

California to Provide U.S. With Raw Rubber

WITH rubber one of the few essential war materials of which the United States has no domestic supply, new efforts have just been undertaken here to make the country eventually self-sufficient.

Following a shutdown of eighteen months, the American Rubber Producers plant has been reopened and as long as the crop of guayule lasts it expects to turn out an average of 10,000 pounds of rubber daily. It will be used exclusively in the manufacture of tires which in modern warfare is one of the most vital elements of motorized transport.

The first efforts to produce a home supply of rubber were made here in 1931. Previous to that, however, the growing of guayule had begun in the Salinas Valley as early as 1926. The planting gradually was increased until in 1932, more than 6,000 acres of the plant were available for conversion into rubber.

A decline in prices at that time, however, forced suspension of the product and it is only this season that the campaign for an American rubber supply has been resumed.

INCREASE IN CULTIVATION

Cultivation of the guayule plant has increased to such an extent that the output of rubber for this season is estimated at 1,000,000 pounds. Backers of the enterprise declare they will be able to sell it for 80 per cent of the imported rubber price which is 15 cents a pound.

The guayule used as raw material, is of a selected variety produced under a system of cultivation, and harvesting developed by the Inter-Continental Rubber Company. The concern has manufactured rubber from wild Mexican guayule for the past thirty years in Mexican factories, but to obtain a greater percentage of yield, the developed variety has been introduced into California areas.

HARVESTING RUBBER The guayule is harvested by special machinery after it has been left in

the fields until it becomes dry before being hauled to the extraction plant. Extraction of the rubber from the plant is a simple process.

The push first is saturated with water until the rubber is free. It is then stored in large bins and run into a grinder that cuts it up into small bits. Conveyors take it successively through four metal drums, each about twenty feet long and six feet in diameter, which are filled with water. In these the particles are rotated at great speed while at the same time they are ground by small pebbles contained in the drum.

The particles are then conveyed to large vats about fifteen feet deep. The rubber then floats to the top of the vats.

A skimmer picks up the floating rubber, in which minute particles of cork still remain, while another conveyor takes it to a steam cooker where it is subjected to ninety minutes of steam heat under thirty pounds of pressure.

This process removes the remaining cork and the rubber is left in a pure state, after which it is heated, pressed and cut ready for shipment in large sheets.

The process as perfected is declared to be efficient and from 10 to 20 per cent of the guayule plant is transformed into rubber.

Several large tracts of land in the Salinas Valley ranging from 400 to 1,000 acres are being planted with the guayule plant, and this is expected to increase until the United States has laid the foundations for a rubber supply of its own.

The Summerfield laboratory of the Dominion Department of Agriculture reports that the success obtained in the control of certain types of physiological disorders of fruit trees by means of "boric acid" has resulted in the addition of 40,000 boxes of perfect fruit to the harvest of the Okanagan growers. Six carloads of boric acid were used in the district in the fall of 1935.

Daughter's Beauty In Mother's Hands

She Determines
Complexion of
Child and
Habits



Little Daria Hood (below) and Sybil Jason are tributes to their mothers' determination to make the most of their daughter's every attractive point.

By ALICIA HART

IF YOUR small daughter does not grow up to be a beauty, it is your own fault. You are the one who must brush her hair every night until she is old enough to do it herself, who must teach her simple health and grooming habits and look after her skin, nails, weight and posture.

Your family doctor—not the child herself—is the one to consult about her diet. He undoubtedly will tell you that she needs vegetables and milk, and you ought to see that she eats them. Health is the foundation of true beauty. Begin building this foundation the day she is born.

Correct your daughter's posture defects before they become deep-seated. She must stand straight with her little stomach drawn in gracefully. She must learn to breathe deeply and to walk gracefully. Let her chin herself on horizontal bars to straighten her backbone, and strengthen her arms and hands.

CARE OF INFANT TEETH HELPS LATER

Take care of her baby teeth and she will have less trouble with the permanent ones. She should be sent to a dentist three times a year. Her teeth ought to be brushed carefully twice a day. If they are crooked, by all means have straightening braces put on them.

Resist the temptation to buy your child's shoes a half size too large, so she can "grow into them." Make sure, too, that her stockings are exactly the proper size. Too short shoes and stockings cause crooked toes, corns, bunions and such. Too long ones encourage blisters and weaker delicate arches.

See that there is a fine reading light on the desk where your young offspring does her homework. If you notice any squinting or eye-twitching, make an appointment with an eye doctor. If he advises glasses, see that the child wears them. Tolerate no finger nail biting.

It ruins the shape of tiny fingers as well as nails and cuticle. To discourage any such habit, keep her nails filed short and clip off ragged pieces of cuticle the minute you notice them. Teach her to push cuticle back whenever she dries her hands and to use an orange stick to remove dirt underneath her nails.

USE CREAM ON FACE DURING WINTER

During the winter months at least, use a pure oil or cream on your daughter's little cheeks, arms and hands. If, during her adolescent years, she develops skin blemishes, take her to a doctor immediately. Adolescent blemishes often cause scars which last a lifetime.

You ought to brush her hair every night before she goes to bed. Shampoo it once a week, using liquid soap and rinsing at least three times.

To develop her poise and charm, teach her to do at least one sport, and to do it expertly. Dancing lessons give her self-confidence and a certain ease with strangers, too. Always introduce her to your own friends in the same easy way and with the same words that you introduce them to each other.

Get her used to the idea of shaking hands with her own



Poise, ingrained from babyhood, is one of Shirley Temple's most valuable assets—one every child could be taught.

friends as well as yours and see that she looks the other person straight in the eye when she does it. Even if nature has stacked the cards so you can not possibly make a great beauty of your child, you can at least teach her charm, graciousness and thoughtfulness—admirable substitutes indeed.

Way to Happy Family Is By Sweet-tooth



Chocolate ribbon cake—with its layers of dark richness and fluffy whiteness bound in icing—will put high spirits back in family mood.

FAMILY seem a bit grumpy? Then bake a chocolate ribbon cake. The youngsters beginning to get out of hand? Try a Washington sponge cake. There is nothing like an unexpected fancy cake to make the job of keeping a family happy plain sailing.

WASHINGTON SPONGE CAKE

(9 inches in diameter, 2 layers)
One and a quarter cups sifted cake flour, 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup sugar, 1 tablespoon grated orange rind, 2 whole eggs and 1 egg yolk, 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 cup water, raspberry jam.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift all together three times for lightness. Add 1/2 cup sugar and orange rind to eggs and beat with rotary beater until lemon-colored and thick. Add remaining sugar (that is 1/2 cup more) to egg mixture, a little at a time, and continue beating. Add orange juice and water to same mixture. Add flour gradually, beating until smooth. Bake in 2 ungreased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until done, about 30 minutes. Invert on rack until cakes are cold. Spread raspberry jam between layers. Dust top of cakes with powdered sugar. An

CHOCOLATE RIBBON CAKE

(9 inches in diameter, 3 layers)
Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 1/4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1 1/2 cups sugar, 2 whole eggs and 2 egg yolks, well beaten, 1 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, and cooled, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1/4 cup hot water, 1/2 teaspoon baking soda, 1 tablespoon butter.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together 3 times. Cream butter, add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Add eggs and beat well. Add flour alternately with milk, a little at a time, beating after each addition. Batter must be smooth. Add vanilla. Combine chocolate, sugar, water, soda and butter; cool. Turn a generous one-third of the batter into greased 9-inch layer pan. Add chocolate mixture to remaining batter, stirring until thoroughly blended. Turn this chocolate batter into two greased 9-inch layer pans. Bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) until done, about 30 minutes. Spread three-layer white frosting between layers and all over top and sides of cake.

LESSENING SCHOOL CHILD'S APPETITE



The school lunch should include, besides nourishing sandwiches, milk to drink and fruit, a small amount of wholesome sweets. The coconut strips and cupcakes shown are easily made, not too rich for a child's diet.

HERE IT IS: January and Johnny and Susie, no doubt, have been counting the days until the school bell rings. Vacation playthings have been put aside. Arithmetic, geography, tablets and pencils are the thing now!

It means that mother must set to work packing school lunches again. They must be nourishing lunches—the right foods to build strong, energetic little bodies—and they should be inviting, too.

Sandwiches, well wrapped in waxed paper, to keep them fresh, a raw fruit, a thermos of milk to drink and a small amount of wholesome sweets make a properly-balanced lunch for the growing child.

USE DIFFERENT BREADS

Two kinds of sandwiches are much, much better than one in any child's opinion. It is a good idea, too, to use a variety of breads in making sandwiches—whole wheat, rye, nut bread, raisin bread and sandwich buns.

Brown bread with a filling of cold baked beans will please youthful appetites.

White bread, spread with peanut butter and sprinkled with bits of crisply broiled bacon, makes another popular sandwich.

Waxed paper containers with securely fastening tops can be filled with simple salads such as a mixture of apple, celery and nuts or shredded carrots or cabbage. When you pack such a salad in the lunch box, add a cinnamon bun instead of a sandwich.

When there are no other sweets on the menu add cookies, cupcakes or

"Magic Coconut Strips." These are easily made and children like them.

Cut slices of day-old bread into strips 1/4 inches thick and about 2 inches long. Dip the strips in sweetened condensed milk, roll in dry shredded coconut and brown under the broiler at low heat.

Here is a recipe for cup cakes that have the frosting on the inside where it will not get fingers sticky.

DAINTY CUP CAKES

Two eggs separated; 1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk; 1/4 cup flour; 3 teaspoons baking powder; 1/2 teaspoon lemon extract.

Beat egg yolks with rotary egg beater. Add sweetened condensed milk and continue beating until well blended. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and sift again. Add gradually to first mixture and stir until well blended. Add lemon extract. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into small greased cup cake tins. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. With a sharp knife slice off the top of each cup cake as thinly as possible—hollow out centre and fill with Orange Cream filling. Replace top carefully. Dust top of cake with confectioners' sugar.

ORANGE CREAM FILLING

Two-thirds cup sweetened condensed milk; 3 tablespoons lemon juice; 1 tablespoon orange juice; 2 tablespoons grated orange rind; 1 egg white, stiffly beaten.

Blend sweetened condensed milk, fruit juices and orange rind. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in stiffly beaten egg white. Chill. Spread on cold cake.

Nightgowns---Frilly As a Dream

New Lingerie Features Flattering Details

By MARIAN YOUNG

FRILLIER lingerie, dripping with lace and embroidery, and cut on princess lines that flatter the figure, has displaced the strictly tailored underwear of the past few seasons.

The loveliest nightgowns look a

breakfasting in bed or to wear to the breakfast table of your country week-end hostess. One attractive coat has a hood. If you have to crawl around during the night, the hood covers up your tousled coiffure.

PICK NEGLIGES TO SUIT MODE OF LIFE

Nightgowns designed by Helene Yrlande are not bound to the ortho-



A pale pink satin nightgown, lavishly trimmed with Alencon lace fits snugly at the waistline and flares in dinner dress fashion about the ankles. The front is fastened together with tiny pearl buttons. The slip at the foot of the chaise-lounge matches the nightgown.

good deal more like dinner dresses than like sleeping garments. As a matter of fact, Helene Yrlande, Paris designer of beautiful underthings, actually sells matching jackets or amusing scarfs with her gowns, and tells her customers to wear the costumes as morning outfits.

Yrlande also does nice chiffon and satin coats, capes and scarfs for

dox lingerie colors. Hers come in night-blue, yellow, green, mauve and raspberry pink, sometimes trimmed with black velvet ribbon, threaded through the waist or attached to the hem of the skirt. Printed chiffon and tulle gowns in pastel shades can be worn for sleeping or, over gleaming satin slips, as house dresses.

Negliges, while feminine, are by

no means fussy and frilly as were those of the early 1930's. Lace certainly has replaced ostrich and maribou. There are degrees of formality in this type of gown, just as in any other. You can no more sweep around the kitchenette of a small apartment in a chiffon negligee with flowing train than you can breakfast in a mansion in an old flannel bath-



Tangerine red crepe fashions a handsome nightgown which has a white georgette shirtwaist front, trimmed with real Valenciennes lace.



A new nightgown of pale blue georgette is cut on princess lines which are accentuated by lace. The jabot bow and the diminutive cap sleeves add a touch of femininity to an otherwise tailored model.

robe. Pick your negligee not only to suit your pocketbook, but your mode of living as well. There are beautiful ones to fit every budget, every figure and personality.

It is still true that about the

nicest gift you possibly can give is a set of matching lingerie. The de luxe varieties include negligee or bed jacket as well as panties, gown and slip. If she does not have a rather elaborate collection of lingerie,

send her white or peach, which will go with everything. If she has, consider a deep blue, old rose or pale green ensemble, lace-trimmed, of course.

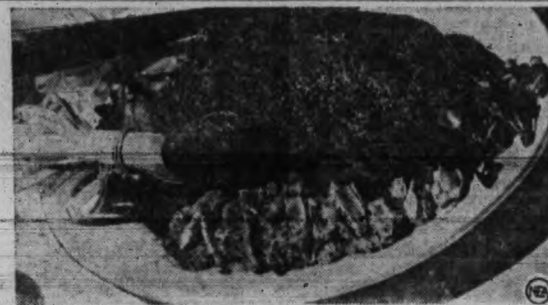
Duck Gives Cook Chance To Shoot the Works

ROAST DUCK is grand eating. But there are other ways to enjoy it. Try it fricasseed some time with peanut butter. In the grassy, and later on, when you are feeling a bit Oriental, serve it with herbs and rice. This is a big season for ducks and duckling. But alas, this fowl is never very cheap because you can only eat 60 per cent of its dressed weight, and dressed weight is what you pay for. However,

a duck lover overlooks such a minor matter as cost—if he can afford to.

ROAST DUCK

Remove tendons from legs. Cut through skin above feet and use a skewer to pull out tendons. Clean, stuff with apple or oyster stuffing. Steam for 1 1/2 hours. Then roast in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 12 minutes for each pound. Baste constantly, using juice of 1 orange and drippings. Serve



Roast duck with oyster stuffing is just one variation on the duckling theme.

on hot platter, garnished with orange sections and watercress.

FRICASSEE OF DUCKLING

(4 to 6 servings for very special guests).

One duckling, 1 small onion, 1 red pepper, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons peanut butter.

Clean duckling and cut into six pieces. Just cover with water, do not brown. Simmer until tender. Drain, dust lightly with flour and then fry in butter to which 1 tablespoon of chopped onion has been added. To the duckling stock add the peanut butter, then the sweet red pepper which has been seeded and coarsely chopped, the cayenne and salt. Simmer together a

few minutes, then pour over the fried duckling. Simmer again until the dish is thoroughly hot. With this dish, Melba toast and a bowl of watercress, orange and green pepper salad would be "quite ducky."

FRUIT SALAD

One large orange, 1/2 cup cottage cheese, 12 dates, French dressing.

Peel orange and separate in segments. Stone dates. Put a lettuce cup on each salad plate and in the centre place a spoonful of cottage cheese. Arrange dates and orange segments alternately around the cheese. Serve with French dressing.

Happily Wed Pert Street Urchin Won Hearts Of Charles II and All England

Nell Gwynn's Honesty, Generosity Endear'd Her to Nation

From a New York Correspondent

SOMEONE once attributed to an actor the quip which ran: "Marriage is a fine institution, but which man is to be shut up in it?" And it is becoming increasingly apparent that someone got his quotes wrong or had been speaking to a misanthropic bachelor. Marriage seems to be doing well with the theatre-folk. Broadway is enveloped in blissful domesticity.

As Exhibit A in evidence cite, for instance, the harmonious couple, Katharine Cornell and Guthrie McClintic. Or as their Beckman Place neighbors identify them, the McClintics. Well, perhaps Mrs. McClintic is not as housewifely as Mrs. Smith around the corner, but she does the best she can, considering the arduous duties of her own career.

Connubially and artistically, the McClintics have entered into a lasting, compatible partnership. They share the same business offices, where Miss Cornell plans her productions with her husband and Mr. McClintic plans his productions with his wife's professional counsel. He directs her in all her starring vehicles and she will not permit a line or gesture to be made or spoken until it first meets with her husband's approval.

At home, Mrs. McClintic runs the household and Mr. McClintic installs no home furnishings without mutual consultation. Because their work is spaced at different intervals, they are compelled to take their vacations separately. When Miss Cornell is on the road and Mr. McClintic in Manhattan, they long-distance daily and make regular arrangements to spend weekends together at some outlying rendezvous.

LUNTS ARE TWIN STARS

THE CORNELL-McCLINTIC twin is one of many. Plighted in a troth that weds them in career and marriage are Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontanne, who have it in their contracts with producers that the play must provide roles for both of them. Their stage relationships are various. In "The Guardian" they played husband and wife, in "Reunion in Vienna" they were lovers, and in their current vehicle, "Idiot's Delight," he plays an American hooper and she a Russian blues singer who turns out to be an old flame of his.

They are inseparable on and off the stage. On their frequent holidays they retire to the family farm at Genesee Depot, Wis. In their working hours they keep house at a magnificent uptown apartment.

Not many years ago Melvyn Douglas and Helen Gahagan were cast by the late David Belasco for the roles of lovers in "Tonight or Never." Before the end of the play's engagement they were married on and offstage as well, and since their betrothal have pursued their theatrical careers successfully. They have two lovely children. At the moment Miss Gahagan is appearing with Clifford Webb in "And Stars Remain" at the Guild Theatre. Promptly at curtain fall the stage door man greets a dutiful husband who has come to call for his wife. This is Mr. Douglas come to pick up Mrs. Douglas.

ROSES A COLOSSAL SUCCESS

SO MUCH has been said of the domestic life of Helen Hayes and her celebrated husband, Charles MacArthur, that it would be pointless to go over their blissful matrimonial saga again. But it is still a matter of awe for players to know that when the curtain of "Victoria Regina" depends upon one of the most glamorous ladies of the theatre, Miss Hayes departs hastily or home, to look in upon her slumbering infant daughter, Mary, and to take supper with her literary spouse.

To Broadway one of the most taken-for-granted marriages occurred between the spectacular Billy Rose and the equally spectacular Fanny Brice. Broadway placidly accepts them as Mr. and Mrs. and they never staged any special show about it. Yet their respective personalities are so distinctive that neither trespasses on the other's endeavors. Mr. Rose is the showman who stages super-colossal spectacles, outdoor carnivals and Texas fairs. Miss Brice is the darling of the "Follies."

One of the most distinguished couples of the Rialto, Grace George and William A. Brady, are about to be reunited in another stage enterprise: Miss George as its gracious leading lady, Mr. Brady in his usual capacity as producer. The Bradys have long since passed their silver wedding anniversary. Their attendance upon each other is always evident.

THOSE who produce more than they consume should be encouraged to breed, while those who do not should be taught not to breed.

—Roger W. Babson, economist.

By WILLIS THORNTON

NELL GWYNN, born in an alley slum, won not only the love of her King, but the tolerant and kindly love of an entire nation.

The impudent little street-urchin who sold oranges in the pit of the Drury Lane Theatre before she was loved by King Charles II holds a special place in British hearts. For she was honest, and forthright and faithful, and she never let down the friends of her youth.

Nell Gwynn was truly a child of the London streets. And the streets of Restoration London were a rough school. The city was swept by gaiety and unrestrained reaction against the Puritanism that had repressed it. Morals were lax and tongues were laxer.

Into a sophisticated world in which even the "fine ladies" gambled, cursed like troopers, and had the morals of alley cats, came Eleanor Gwynn, born in a cellar in the Coal Yard off Drury Lane, to a broken-down Welsh soldier and a drunken mother.

WON RECOGNITION AS ACTRESS

WHEN she was ten years old little Nell was a barmaid, her job as she put it, to "fill strong water to



Out of the alley in which she was born and into the court life of England stepped pert Nell Gwynn (above), favorite of King Charles II (right), whose romance with Louise de Querouaille of France was frowned upon by his subjects, who also loved Nell. Sketched is the famous episode when Nell saved herself from injury by a mob who surrounded her carriage when she called out: "I'm the English one, not the French."

origins were well-known, remained popular with the people.

One day when she was riding through Oxford in one of the King's carriages, an angry crowd surrounded the equipage and began to hurl insults and threats of violence. Nell promptly put her head out of the carriage and cried: "Good gentlemen, don't hurt me! I'm the English one, not the French!" The threats changed to laughter and cheers.

SPONSORED VETERANS' HOME

SO wise an observer as Madame de Sevigne noted that while de Querouaille was selfishly feathering her own nest as fast as she could, Nell was really the favored one, being "young, lively, careless, indiscreet, wild and witty." Her saucy impudence always pleased the King, because he knew her loyalty and faithfulness even in the face of his own flagrant infidelities.

Once at a concert when a singer had pleased the King, Nell suggested a handsome tip. The King agreed, but found that he had no money. Several other nobles in the party found themselves likewise without money. Mimicking the manner and favorite expletive of the King, Nell exclaimed, "Odd's fish! What a company have I got into!"

Never wasteful of the King's money, never disloyal to his interests, Nell was equally faithful to early friends and associates. One day an old soldier



stopped her carriage and asked for money. Nell remembered her own father, shattered by the wars. And soon she was broaching the idea before Charles of a home and refuge for war veterans, a revolutionary idea for those days. She is still the idol of the pensioners who sit about the Chelsea home and tell tales of the little orange-girl who did not forget the soldiers.

She was generous with her money, and in later years devoted herself to many charities. The girl who started with nothing never lost her sympathy and kinship with the others who had nothing.

CHARLES' LAST THOUGHT WAS OF HER

WHEN Charles, worn out by dissipation, and stricken by smallpox, lay "an unconscionable time a-dying," his last words were of the little orange-girl who had been so faithful to him. "Let not poor Nell starve," he pleaded. And he died.

Nelly did not starve. James II, the succeeding king, provided her with a generous pension. But only two years remained to her, lived out with discretion and decorum, very quietly. Then she, too, died, and at her own request was buried in the God's-acre of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, with Dr. Tenison preaching over her coffin. He "praised her much" a contemporary reports, a daring thing to do in view of all the circumstances.

Lip Reading

WHEN AND WHETHER to take up lip reading are twin questions which confront millions of persons. Those who are only slightly hard-of-hearing may think they do not need to learn lip reading. In the case of children, there are those who argue that lip reading will cause the child to lose the use of what little hearing he has left.

Experience with some 13,000 children who have been suspected of deafness has convinced one otologist, Dr. M. L. Breitstein of Baltimore, that it is not wise to set hard and fast rules for advising lip reading on the basis of the amount of hearing loss alone. In the case of deafened children, many other factors must be taken into consideration, Dr. Breitstein told physicians at the Baltimore meeting of the Southern Medical Association.

"There is, of course, no problem in those cases of obvious severe loss of hearing—regardless of cause," Dr. Breitstein said. "From the medical point of view, there need be no difficulty in recommending lip reading in a case of advanced hearing defect due to meningitis, otosclerosis, chronic purulent otitis media, or any definite nerve deafness."

For example, children whose hearing defect is limited to one ear may not need to learn lip reading. Others may be definitely handicapped by the loss of hearing in the one ear. This can only be told by observing the child to check on any unusual posture and by examining his school record closely to detect weakness that may be due to the deafness.

A child whose hearing is impaired for high tones but who can hear ordinary speaking tones may not need to learn lip reading. On the other hand, a child with slight degree of deafness may hear the teacher but be unable to hear general classroom discussions. This will handicap him in his school work, and is an indication for learning lip reading.

The child's behavior may suggest that he needs to learn lip reading, even if the hearing tests do not show any great degree of deafness. If he prefers to play by himself or to read instead of entering into playground games, it may be that his slight hearing loss will tend to make him a social misfit unless he is taught lip reading.

The way the child may give a clue to his deafness and need for lip reading instruction. Hearing affects voice, Dr. Breitstein pointed out. Inability to hear certain sounds causes the child in the course of time to forget to reproduce these sounds. Through lip reading he is helped to see them so that they are constantly kept in mind.

Studies of individual children over many years shows the importance of follow-up and retesting in any suspected case of deafness. While in some cases the deafness will have progressed and become worse, as might have been suspected, in other cases the deafness will be found remaining stationary. Dr. Breitstein told of some cases in which the hearing unexpectedly improved spontaneously to such an extent that lip reading instruction could be discontinued.



ROADS
By Helen Welshimer

Nobody knows if years will run
Through frightened valleys or to the sun.

Few roads there are that wind smooth and sweet,
Set for the comfort of pilgrim feet.

That is a think I know.

Two can bear bramble and briar and stone,
But, oh, awful for one alone.

With frightening roads to go!

Canaan where all the people were fed
On milk and honey and wheaten bread

Is host to the very few.

If we are part of the chosen band,
Destined to enter the Promised Land.

Let me march in with you!

Gethsemane is a weary place
For anybody alone to face.

And Calvary's a wounded hill.
Stay by my side, my dear, my dear,

I'll never mind them if you are near.

Though the sky grow dark and still.

What shall they matter, high hills and weather,
New roads or old, if we go together?



St. Albans Cathedral Foundations Unsafe

THE SHOCK given by the news that the foundations of St. Paul's Cathedral rested over a subterranean pool of water fifteen feet deep will be remembered for a long time.

Now it has been discovered that the oldest part of another of our cathedrals has no foundations at all!

The authorities of St. Alban's Cathedral have been puzzled lately by a persistent flow of water from a mysterious source. They dug by the massive Norman structure of the north wall and the north transept and were amazed to find that immediately beneath the base of the walls was—just clay and chalk.

Beneath the soaring arches and massive buttresses of the north transept holes about five feet deep have been dug. The stone and brick of the tremendously thick walls end at ground level. There is nothing below, only damp clay pierced by a stratum of chalk.

The walls have shown no sign of subsidence or cracking and have stood firm since the thirteenth century.

Architectural students today are taught that clay is one of the trickiest soils on which to build and that undue moisture is dangerous. If these precautions are not taken, they are told, the fabric of the building is liable to crack. The craftsmen of nine centuries ago apparently did not bother about such trifles, and yet their work has endured.

The building has the rare distinction of having served as abbey church, parish church and cathedral. The burgesses of St. Albans bought the remains of the old abbey church in 1553 for parochial use, and when the new diocese was created in 1877 it became the cathedral church and seat of the bishop.

Winchester Cathedral—successor of a Saxon building which St. Swithun is said to have helped to raise, and still dedicated to him—was found thirty years ago to be standing over a miniature lake. The discovery was made when weakness in the fabric led to excavations. A considerable portion of the foundations on the north side was lying on piles made of tree trunks, resting in waterlogged soil.

They had to employ divers to explore the pool, and it took five years to make the foundations safe.

The safety of St. Paul's Cathedral depends entirely on the continued flow of underground streams and the maintenance of the fifteen-foot deep basin which lies permanently beneath Wren's foundations. These are very shallow, only four feet deep.

The existence of the basin was never suspected until several years ago, when it was revealed that the safety of St. Paul's was threatened.

If a building were raised nearby, with deep foundations, the water which guarantees the safety of the cathedral might be drawn off, and danger would be immediate.

This was the reason for the establishment of the "Sacred Area." The St. Paul's Cathedral Preservation Bill was hurried through Parliament to ensure that no building work in the immediate vicinity should make possible a disturbance of the foundations.

Poor Rich Riders

From a Correspondent

ALWAYS sensitive to social stirrings, the Long Island Railroad once requested wealthy people who ride back and forth in private cars to lower the window shades while the trains were stopping in crowded stations near the city. That was during the darkest days of more than a year ago. Middle-class commuters were inclined to glare into the luxurious coaches and mutter things about the rich.

Some months later the private cars were permitted to keep their shades up in the mornings. That was because people were more optimistic in the mornings, though they were still pretty sour and grumpy on their way home. This arrangement was continued for a time, but now the rich don't even have to hide from proletarian stares in the evenings. The masses just grin and say: "Let 'em eat cake."

YOUTH GUIDANCE

From a Correspondent

CERTAINLY every boy and girl should be encouraged to think and act according to their best judgment, but some formula must be adopted to insure promotion of a worthwhile attitude. You may give a boy an automobile and tell him to cross the mountains by any route he pleases, but if you don't put up some signposts and warnings he may go over a cliff or get stuck in a narrow pass. Let him set his own speed, and choose his own path. However, if your directions are wisely posted he will soon discover which route is best, which mileage shows less wear on the car.

After all, it is hardly fair to let a girl escape all discipline and then demand that she demonstrate that her mind is matured and trained. If she has always done as she pleases she hasn't any way of knowing when she shouldn't. Certainly an annulment must come as a surprise to a girl who didn't know you couldn't marry anyone whenever you pleased.

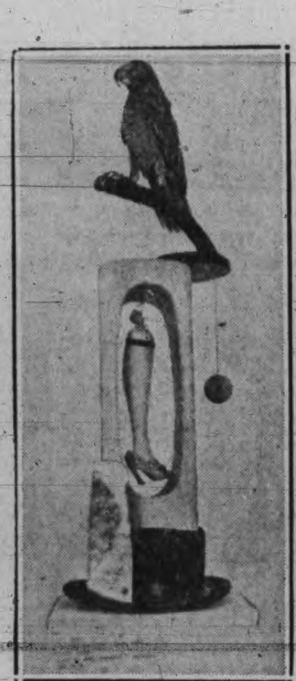
This Crazy World! Surrealism Proves Contagious



"What next?" cried the surrealism-beset world. Just as though things were not dazed enough the surrealists had to come to America with their fantastic art. The fur-lined cup and saucer with spoon thrown in for good measure gives an idea of the cause of all the goofiness started by the surrealist art exhibit in New York.



Portrayal of a nightmare? No, indeed! It is a display window of a smart Fifth Avenue store. Master-surrealist Salvador Dali designed it—grotesque arms present jewelry, corsets and purses to a smartly-gowned figure whose face is ribbon rosettes. The floor is littered with spoons, the jacket festooned with whisky glasses.



A derby, a ball on a string, a stuffed parrot perched on a hollowed-out log in which hangs an artificial leg—that is Joan Miro's version of surrealism.



It is hard to tell where surrealism is likely to pop up next. The whole movement seems to have gone to the hairdressers' heads. "Love Springs at Midnight" they call this one. A clock face is fastened to a hairdresser of sweet peas, delphinium and sweetheart roses. A crimson heart dangles from a silver spring attached to dial.



Down at Miami Beach, Fla., they are not going to be outdone. Only a surrealist can explain a bathing beauty turning out as a very negligee Spanish dancer.

Mr. And Mrs.



WELL, OF ALL THE CARELESS MEN! WHAT NEXT WILL HE DO!



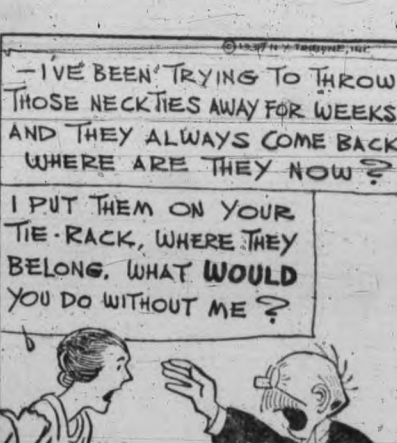
DO YOU KNOW WHAT I FOUND IN YOUR WASTE BASKET THIS MORNING?

NO. WHAT?



FOUR PERFECTLY GOOD NECKTIES! FOUR! IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR ME—

NOT SO FAST. WAIT A MINUTE



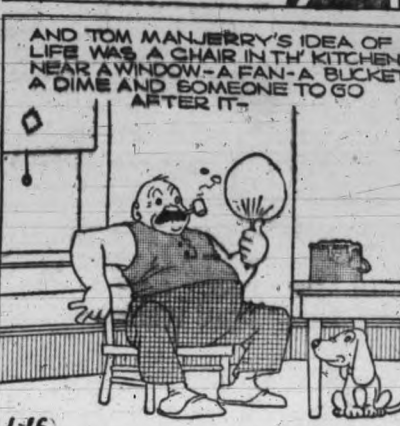
—I'VE BEEN TRYING TO THROW THOSE NECKTIES AWAY FOR WEEKS! AND THEY ALWAYS COME BACK. WHERE ARE THEY NOW?

I PUT THEM ON YOUR TIE-RACK, WHERE THEY BELONG. WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITHOUT ME?

Bringing Up Father



REMEMBER, MAGGIE THE DAY YOUR MOTHER GAVE WILLIE A DIME TO CLEAN THE ATTIC WHERE YOUR FATHER USED TO TAKE HIS DAILY NAP—AND NO—



AND TOM MANJERRY'S IDEA OF LIFE WAS A CHAIR IN THE KITCHEN NEAR A WINDOW—A FAN—A BUCKET, A DIME AND SOMEONE TO GO AFTER IT—



AND HOW WE KIDS ENDED JERRY MUGLIRE WHEN HE HAD THE MUMPS AND DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL—



AND YOUR UNCLE BINNY WHO WAS A FLAGMAN AT THE RAILROAD CROSINGS—AND ON HIS DAY OFF HE WOULD SPEND IT WITH THE MAN WHO TOOK HIS PLACE—

Boots And Her Buddies



HEY, WILLIE—HAVE Y'VEEN BOOTS?



SURE! SHE'S PULLIN' OUT, NOW—BOOTS, CORA, BABE! ANY WHOSIT?



OH, I DON'T KNOW! I THOUGHT MAYBE DOWN BY A LITTLE PLACE NAMED BRIERWOOD! IT'S AWFUL PRETTY



BRIERWOOD!!! B-I-E-R-W-O-O-D!! ??? GOSH—SOMEHOW, THAT NAME SOUNDS AWFUL FAMILIAR

Alley Oop



ALLEY, TH' WAY YOU CHARGED RIGHT INTO THOSE BIG DINOSAURS WAS JUST SOME MIGHTY FINE BOYS IN MOOD—



I'M PRETTY SURE WE'VE GIVEN WUR AN TH' WILDER TH' WILDER IS TOO GOOD FOR OOP—



HEY, LOOK! A PRINT OF OOPS DINOSAUR'S FOOT! IT'S FRESH, TOO! RIGHT! IT'S POINTIN' RIGHT AT SAWALLA—C'MON, LES GO.



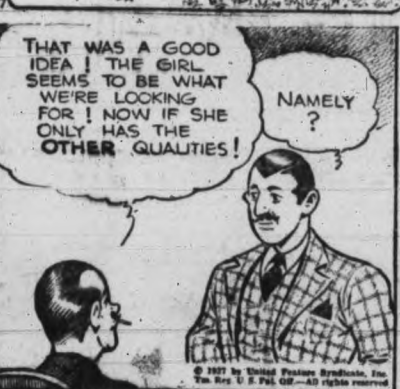
WELL, HERE WE ARE—BACK HOME AGAIN—

NOW WE GOTTA FIGGER A WAY TO GET TO HIM WITHOUT ANNONE SEEN' US.

Ella Cinders



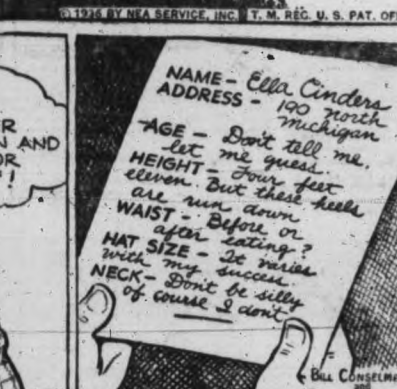
ARE YOU SURE YOU KNOW WHERE WE CAN LOCATE THIS GIRL?



SURE! EVERY TIME I HANDED THE SUBJECT A PRINTED FORM TO FILL OUT, I'VE GOT HER RIGHT HERE!



THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA! THE GIRL SEEMS TO BE WHAT WE'RE LOOKING FOR! NOW IF SHE ONLY HAS THE OTHER QUALITIES!



NAMELY?

SHE MUST HAVE PERSONALITY—CHARM—DIGNITY—AND ABOVE ALL, A SENSE OF HUMOR! HUMOR REFLECTS ITSELF IN A FACE, AND THAT'S WHAT WE WANT! I HOPE SHE HAS IT!

The Gumps



ANY LUCK YET, ERNIE?



NAW—HE'S AN ELUSIVE GENT



HEADQUARTERS IS SO ANXIOUS TO LAND HIM—MUST BE AN IMPORTANT CASE



YEAH—I HEARD IT'S A BIG JEWEL ROBBERY

LOOK! HERE COMES A GUY AND DOG THAT ANSWERS THE DESCRIPTION OF THE SUSPECT—LET'S NAB HIM

Tarzan And The Leopard Men



ANY LUCK YET, ERNIE?



NAW—HE'S AN ELUSIVE GENT



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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1937

The stars incline, but do not compel. Again the stars seem to smile upon the planet Mars. This is a day in which severity and quiet will be helpful to many, especially to statesmen, who are to face supreme tests in all parts of the world. This is a most favorable time for the writer. It should be helpful to newspaper correspondents, who will have many news items of international matters to report. Mars continues in a threatening aspect, which will affect persons of all classes. Domestic misunderstandings multiply under this planetary direction. The stars favor persons in high places, although their motives and policy are likely to be misunderstood. The stars probably tendencies to ventralize power. There is a sign that is read as stimulating ambition among leaders. Peoples of many nations will make demonstrations of support for monarchs or dictators. Labor organizations, stir to push greatly in coming months, especially in England, where a leader will win the favor of the King. Efforts toward political party promotion in the United States will be slow in progress. Again astrologers warn that an unusually large number of fires and explosions will occur all through the winter. Accidents will be many and loss of life heavy. Persons whose birthdate it is have the New channels of business and income are foretold. Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly brilliant of mind and active of body. Subjects of this sign have varied talents and an insatiable curiosity regarding life. A. B. Frost, illustrator, was born on this day, 1851. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Benjamin Franklin, diplomat, scientist and philosopher, 1706, and Count Vittorio Alfieri, Italian dramatic poet, 1749.

MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

The stars incline, but do not compel. According to astrology, good and evil planetary aspects are balanced in the horoscope for today. It is a time for planning future projects. Saturn continues to exercise adverse influences over labor, which is to rise in many conflicts with capital. The stars show that workers will gain many concessions from employers. Women: some stand a stimulating and encouraging way. This is a lucky date for weddings, which will far exceed in number those of the next year. Legislators come under a baffling and thwarting direction of the stars at this time, when there will be many exciting incidents in Congress. Definite initiative should be delayed while this contemplation prevails. This is a day to talk about what will be done later. London astrologers prognosticate for Haila Selassie, former Emperor of Ethiopia, a recognition of his rights which may be most fortunate before 1938. Marriage of the King of Belgium is indicated by the stars, and may be celebrated within the year. The midsummer day, bringing his serious anxieties. Prince Starhemberg, head of the Austrian Government, is to have a year of extraordinary experiences in which military matters will be prominent. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a year of much interest. Temperament to speculate may be strong, but should be overcome. All should avoid extravagance. Children born on this day probably will be exceedingly fortunate in intellectual endowment. Subjects of this sign of Capricorn may gain lasting fame. Daniel Webster, early statesman, was born on this day, 1792. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Beth Leavelle, educator, and William, 1850, and Joseph Taylor, farmer and inventor, 1813.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK

China is a mighty nation containing close to 400,000,000 people. Japan has about 70,000,000 people. If a war were fought to a finish between these two nations, the Japanese might or might not win the victory. If they did win, they probably would find it hard to obtain good for themselves from the conquest. In the long run, Japan might become a "province" of China, the same as happened to Manchuria after Manchu kings obtained the Chinese throne.

Today I wish to give a few odd little notes about the Chinese which I did not have room for in the series we have just finished. A strange incident has been related by a traveler who visited a courtroom in a small Chinese town. A man came into the courtroom, and showed the judge some living butterflies he had caught in a net. Then the judge opened a window, and told the man to let the butterflies go free. The visitor learned that the man had broken the law in some small way, and in punishment had been told to must capture a certain number of butterflies and bring them to court alive. "I often give an order like that," said the judge, "but only for the first offence."

An old method of punishing people in China is to place wooden "yokes" around their necks, and make them stand where people passing by can see them. Their feeling of shame is supposed to be enough punishment. This may remind us of "the stocks" which were used in old England and in English colonies to punish those who broke the law.

There is a story that a foreign visitor to China once spoke to a man wearing a yoke, asking, "Why do you have to do that?" "Just because I was walking along a country road one day and picked up an old rope," the man replied. "Do they really punish you for such a thing?" exclaimed the visitor. "Was that the only thing you did?" "Yes, that was all," said the Chinaman, "but there was a cow at the end of the rope."

When the Manchu emperors were ruling China, officers of the law used to make use of the long pigtailed worn by men. If several prisoners were to be moved from one place to another, the officer in charge of them tied all their pigtailed together. Then he let the prisoners walk along in peace, feeling sure they would not try to run away.

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End of Slums Urged By M.P.

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Jan. 16. — Elimination of slum conditions in Canada is the purpose of a motion which Denton Macey, Conservative Toronto Greenwood, asks the House of Commons to debate, and notice of which was given yesterday.

Of the "home is the center of all national life," Mr. Macey deplores "an appalling scarcity of homes in this Dominion." Slum conditions also exist "to a shocking degree in most of our urban centres."

As the three small warriors offing at Old Timer, three more arrows in lightning succession brought them down. Instantly, terror filled the breasts of the remaining pygmies, and prompted a pell-mell flight to the greater security of their huts. . . .

In a tree above the scurrying pygmies, Tarzan smiled for it was the ape-man who had saved Old Timer. To his long search for Kall Bwana, the Jungle Lord had arrived just as she was about to die, and his quick bow had done his work well. . . .

Now Old Timer threw his precious burden across his shoulder and bolted for the open gates. Behind him he heard rattling of wood and a crash, but he did not know what had happened nor did he seek to ascertain. His sole interest was in saving the girl he loved. . . .

His duty done, Tarzan was about to hasten into the forest to join the fugitives. But as he turned to descend the branch on which he was standing broke suddenly and crashed to the ground, carrying the ape-man with it. As he struck, he lost consciousness.